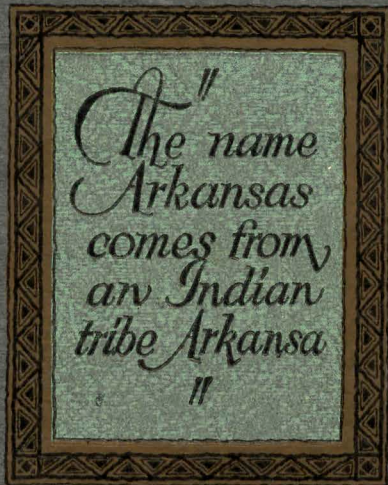




The
RAZORBACK
1925
UNIVERSITY
of
ARKANSAS

GERALD D. STOUGH





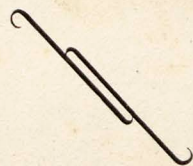
"
The name
Arkansas
comes from
an Indian
tribe Arkansa
"



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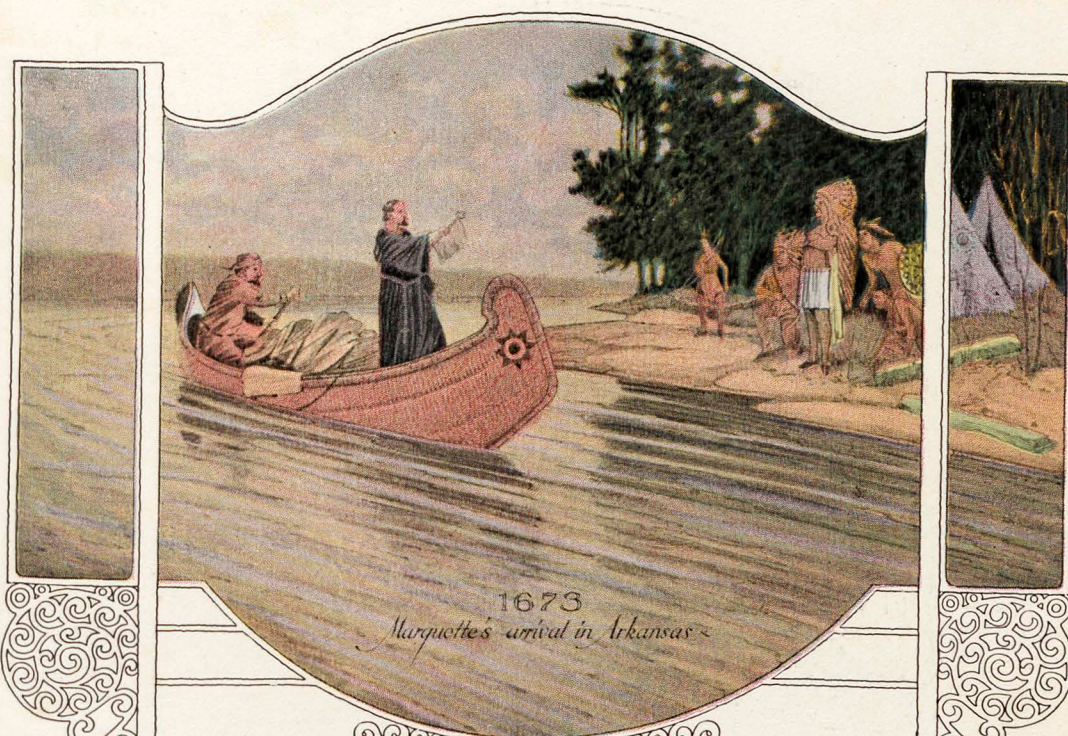
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1925

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1673

Marquette's arrival in Arkansas

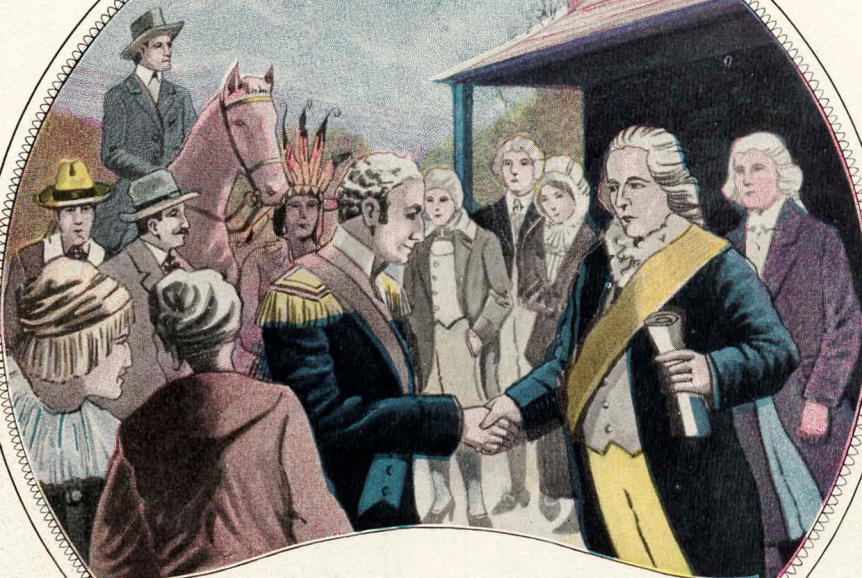
THE RAZORBACK 1925

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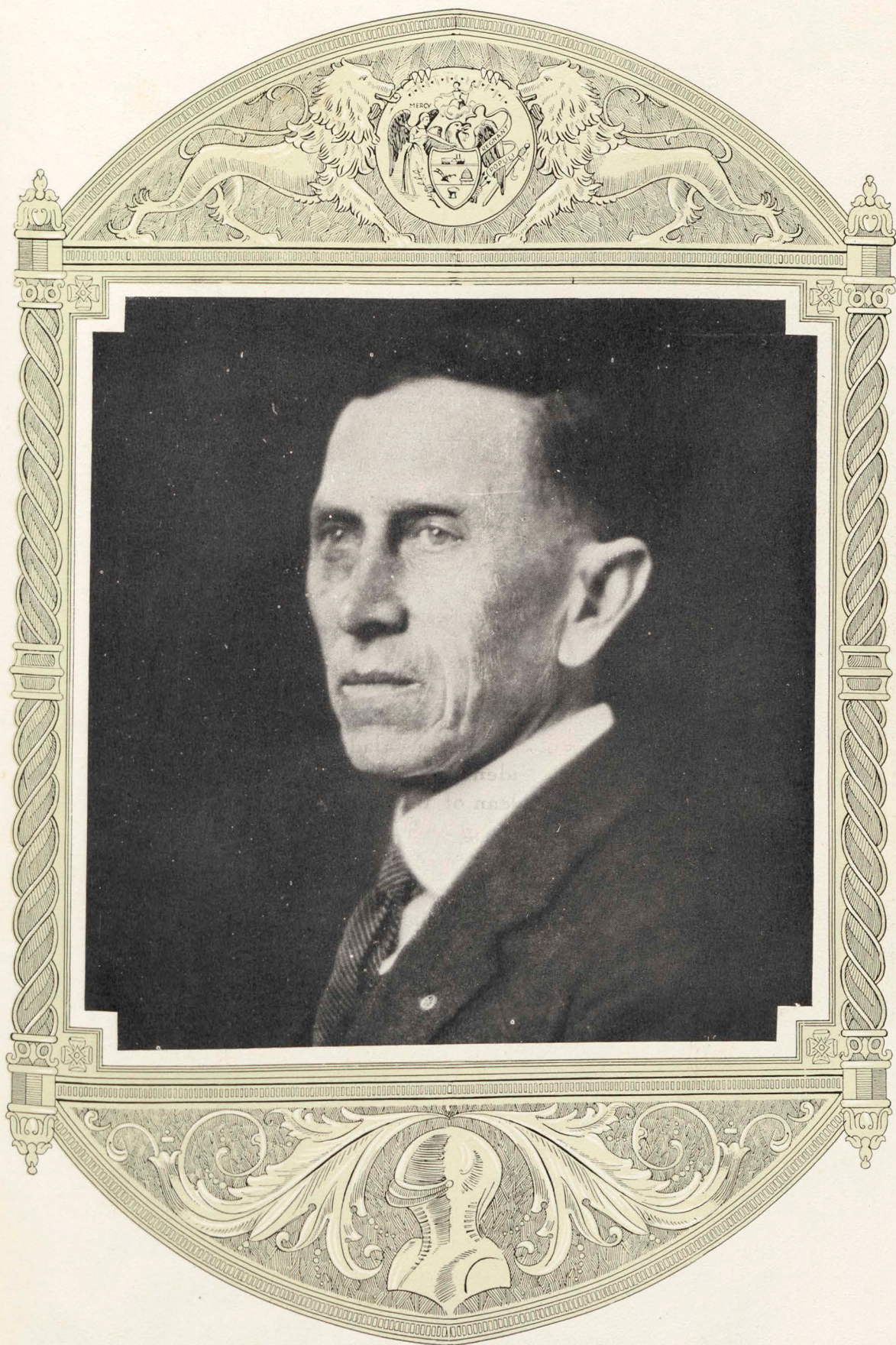
FAYETTEVILLE
ARKANSAS

March 10, 1804 ~ The Transfer of Louisiana



Dedication

To William Nathan Gladson, Vice-President of the University and Dean of the College of Engineering, who by his thirty-two years of unselfish service, by his tireless efforts for the upbuilding of the University, and by his possession of those qualities which are a measure of the finest type of a man, has earned the admiration of all who know him, this, the twenty-eighth volume of the Razorback is respectfully dedicated



April 1682 - LaSalle Taking Formal Possession



Foreword

It has been our constant thought in the building of this year book of the University of Arkansas to compile a record of those events which have been most outstanding during the year, and to present them in such attractive form that even many years hence this will truly be "A Razor-back You'll Remember."



1686 - First Arkansas Post, Established by De Tonti

Order of Books

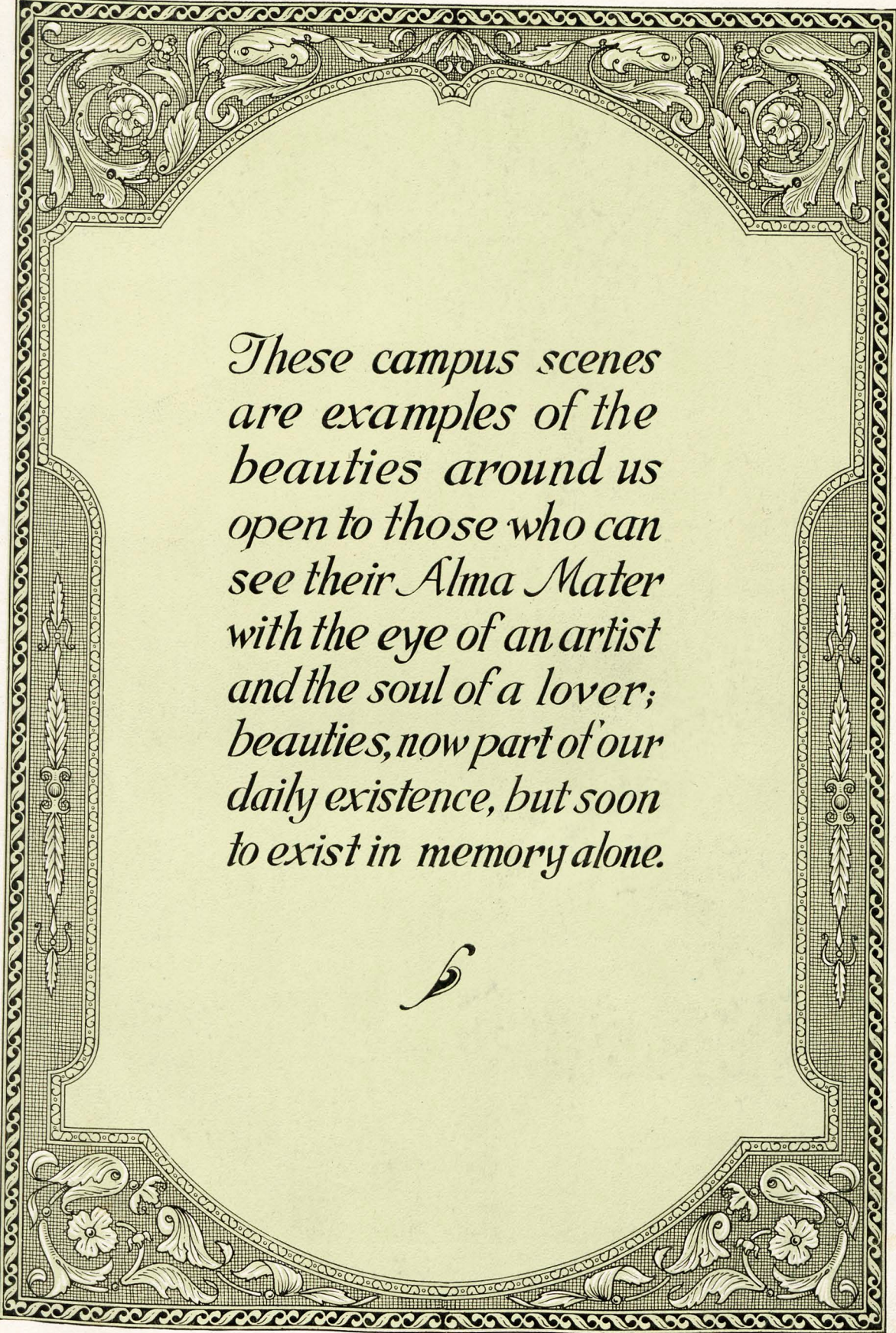
Book

1. ADMINISTRATION
2. CLASSES
3. ACTIVITIES
4. ATHLETICS
5. MILITARY
6. ORGANIZATIONS
7. HOG WALLOW



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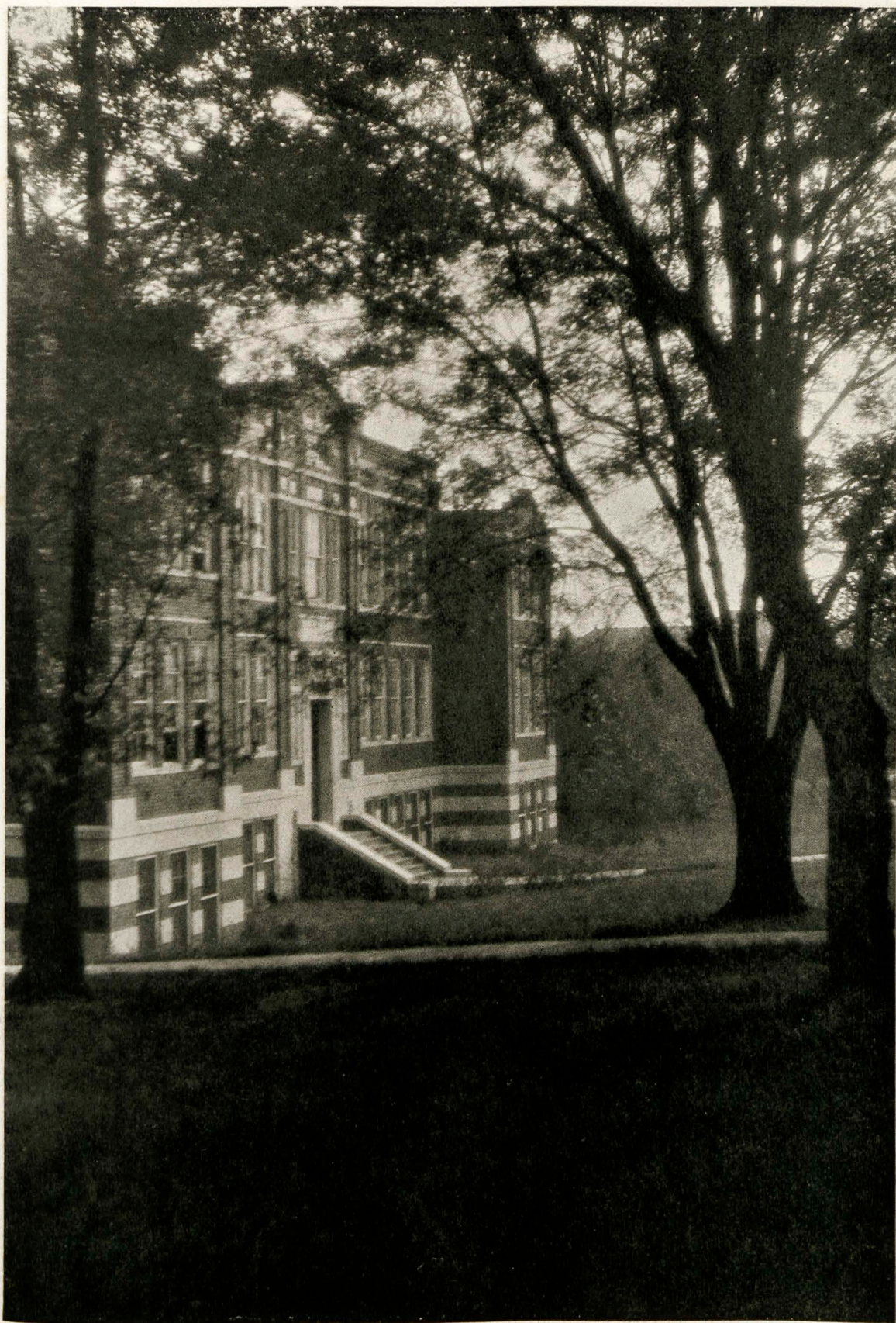


*These campus scenes
are examples of the
beauties around us
open to those who can
see their Alma Mater
with the eye of an artist
and the soul of a lover;
beauties, now part of our
daily existence, but soon
to exist in memory alone.*





Main Entrance



Peabody Hall



Engineering Building



Physics Building



Men's Gymnasium



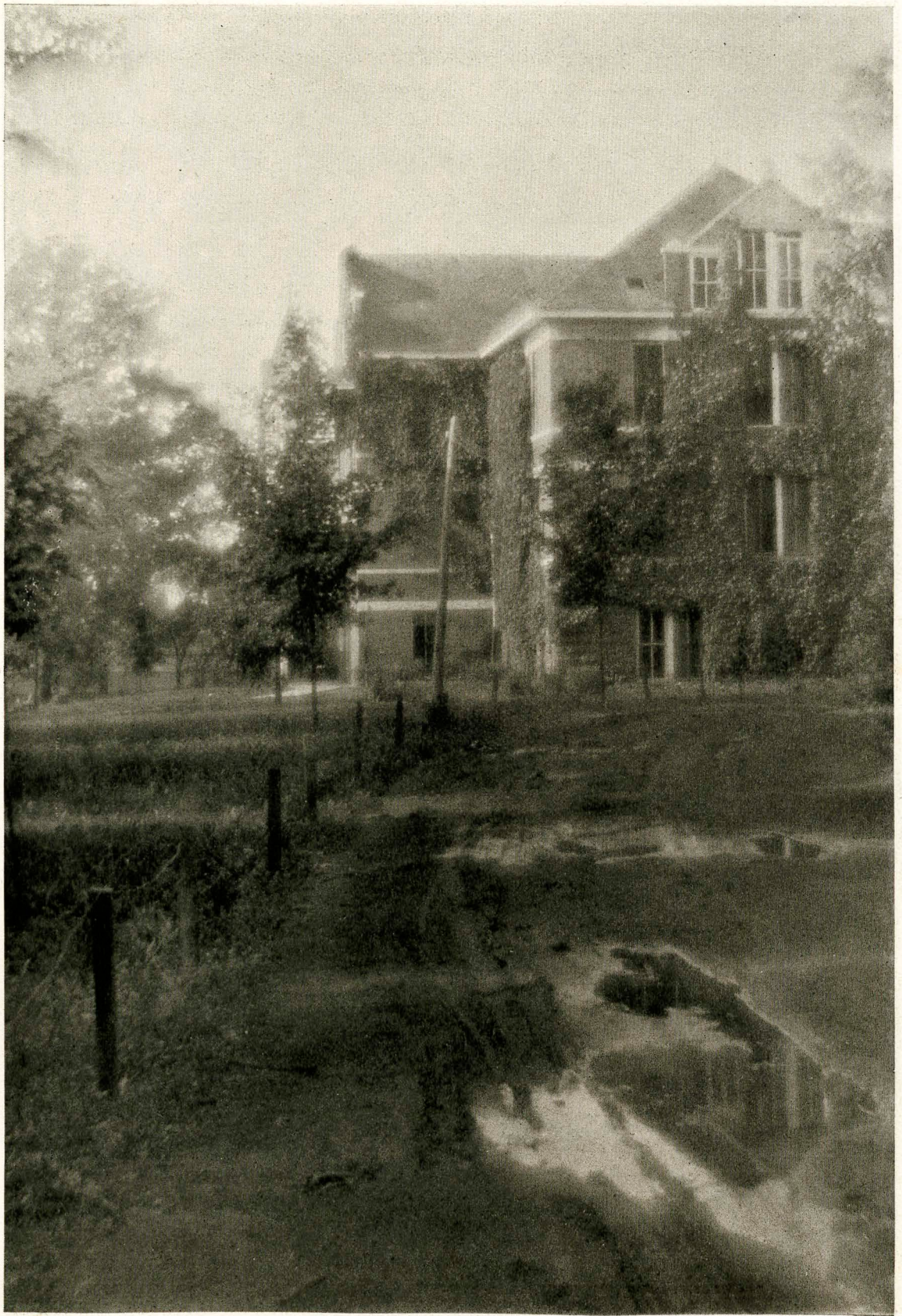
Power Plant



North Tower



Agricultural Building



Hill Hall



"Little Theatre"



Ella Carnall Hall



Infirmary



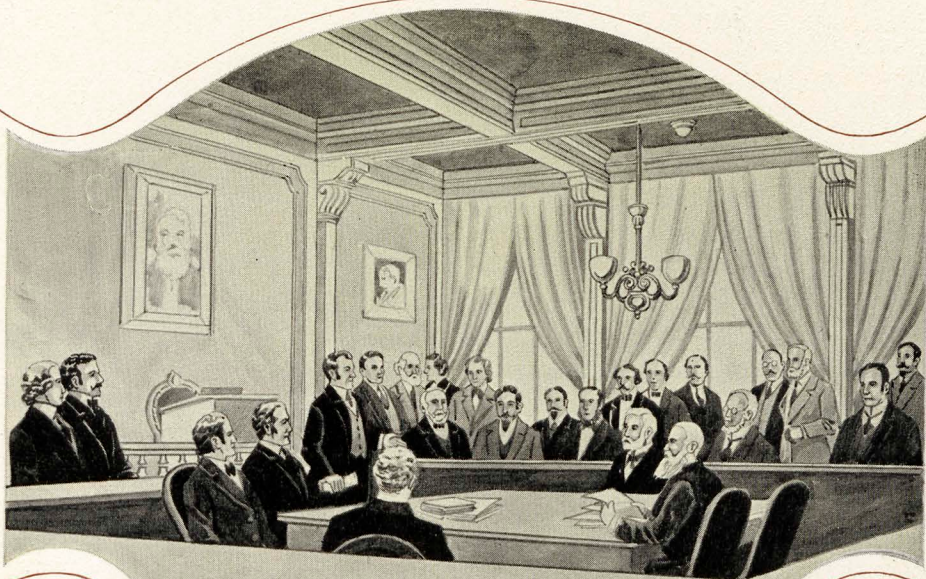
Chemistry Building



Agricultural Library



Administration Building



1836 - First Legislative Assembly Met

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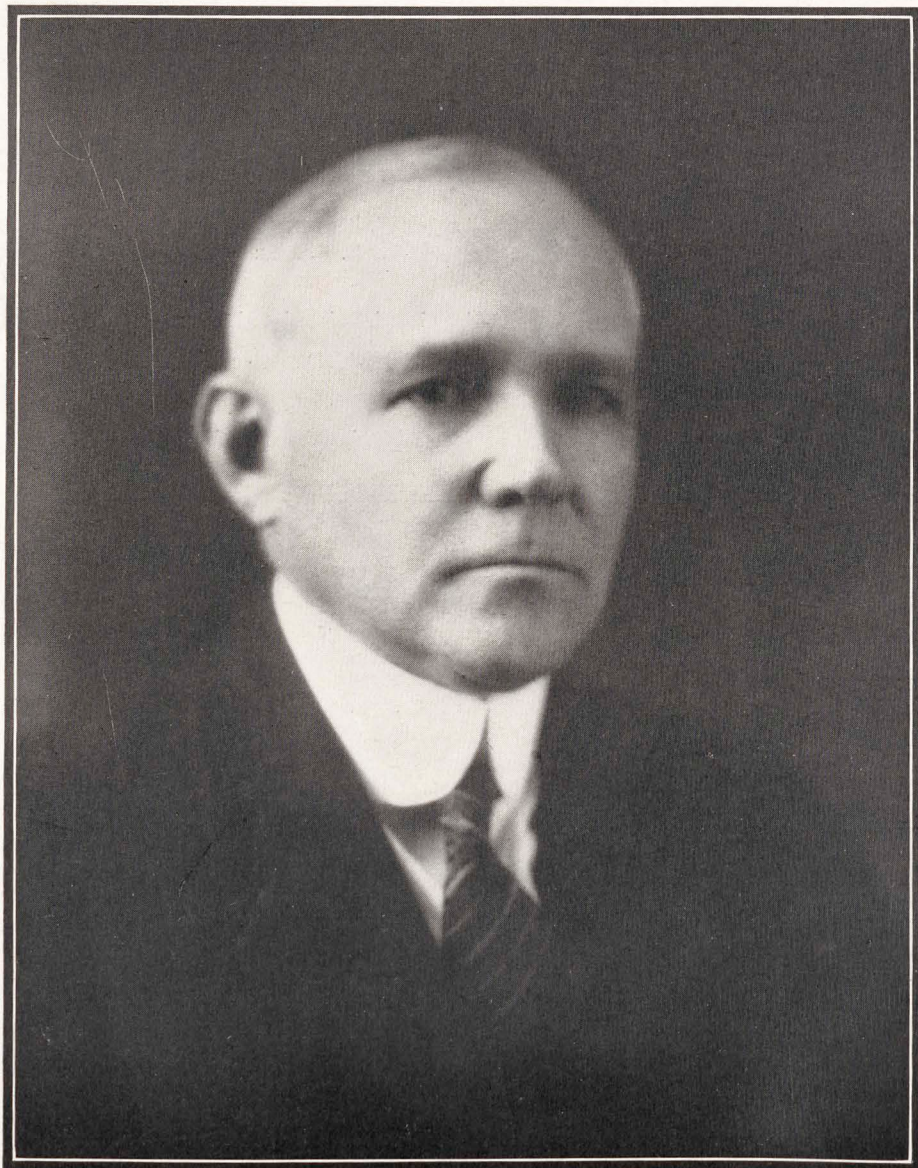
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JOHN CLINTON FUTRALL
President of the University

What is a university?

A place where men and women of all ranks and conditions of society may come to partake of knowledge, in the discovery and conservation of which the universities have for centuries had a primary part; a place for the gathering of individuals aflame with the desire to extend the boundaries of natural science, or to search deep into the humanities, as a means of furthering the happiness and well being of the race; a place where the technique of the professions may be learned and high character developed; a place where prevail freedom of thought and the right to speak the truth.

These are our ideals for the University of Arkansas -

John C. Futrell



DEAN G. W. DROKE

College of Arts and Science

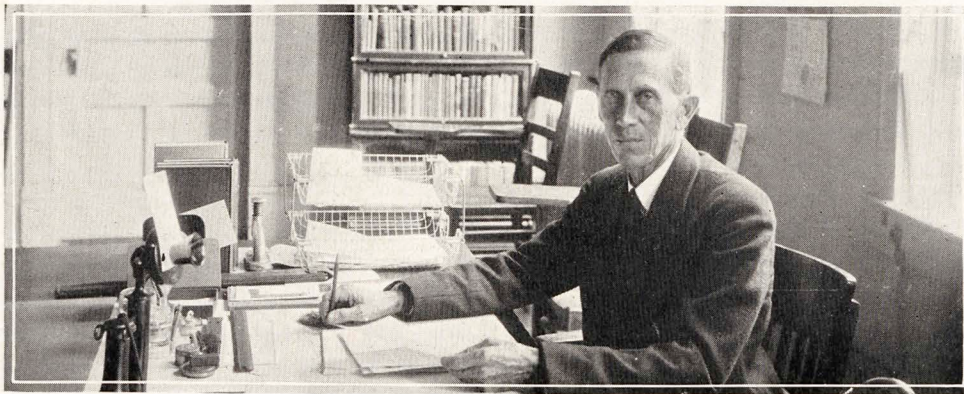
FIVE hundred and sixty-eight have enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences the present session, and I must use the threadbare and stereotyped expression that this is the largest enrollment in the history of the University. There are seventeen departments, seventeen professors, five associate professors, ten assistant professors, eighteen instructors, and five assistants.

It is the aim of this college to give its students as broad and symmetrical training as the equipment in things and faculty members which the state of Arkansas is willing to furnish will permit. All honor to the industrious and intelligent farmer, and to the honest and conscientious man and woman in every vocation, but as a rule the highest intellectual, moral, and spiritual leadership has been attained by men and women trained in the literatures, philosophies, and sciences of the present and former ages of the world.

After the completion of a literary and classical education there will be quite time enough to envelop one's intellectual body with a professional or vocational corset. Rome was not built in a day. It is highly necessary to take time for ample preparation. It is the prepared man who goes careering to the highest positions of leadership. In this fun-loving, pleasure-seeking, restless age, it is absolutely discouraging to see young people so careless in making preparation for their life's work. They seem to expect to accomplish in a few years a feat in character building a thousand times more important to the individual than the building of any city, however magnificent and imposing.

The educational value of the colleges of liberal arts in universities and of the small endowed colleges cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents.

Geo. W. Droke.



DEAN W. N. GLADSON

College of Engineering

THE functions of the Engineering College are threefold, teaching, experimentation, and dissemination of knowledge gained by experiment. Teaching classes in residence and by correspondence has claimed the major portion of time and money allotted to this division of the University in the past. Our aim is to supply the industries and professional engineering with technically trained men who are thoroughly grounded in the principles of Engineering and broadened by a study of the languages, economics, business law, and commercial subjects.

Commerce and the industries are said to need annually 30,000 men trained in engineering. The engineering schools of the United States are graduating only about one-third this number. The fields of usefulness in which men trained in engineering may develop are: Specialists in Design (Designing Engineers), Consulting Engineers in one or more special lines, Construction Engineers, Erecting Engineers, Commercial Engineers, Research Engineers, Teachers in the field of Engineering, Managers and Superintendents of manufacturing plants, and Managers and Superintendents of Public Utilities. There are a multiplicity of occupations under these general headings where men trained in engineering may find employment.

Experimental Engineering seeks to discover fundamental laws governing industrial phenomena, to devise or invent new processes and machines of better efficiency than those in use at present, to substitute machinery for hand power or processes, to discover the quality and extent of the state's natural resources, and to assist in their economic development and conservation. All data and information gathered from experimentation is distributed to the people of the state in the form of bulletins and pamphlets.

Wm N. Gladson



DEAN D. T. GRAY

College of Agriculture

THE College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas is not organized in a way exactly similar to that of the other colleges of the University. While some of the colleges have been built for teaching affairs primarily, the College of Agriculture is organized for both teaching and research, with agricultural extension in addition. In fact, the College of Agriculture has its work divided into three main divisions.

One of these divisions is known as the Agricultural Experiment Station. The body of scientists belonging to the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station devote time to solving problems which are too expensive and too difficult for individual farmers to solve by themselves. These problems are those having to do with plant diseases, animal diseases, nutrition, fertilizers, varieties of cotton, apples, corn, strawberries, and other crops, marketing, troublesome insects, economic and social problems of the farm. In all, the College has approximately thirty workers associated with the Agricultural Experiment Station, each official devoting his time, or part of it, to definite research problems. The central object, therefore, of the Experiment Station is to discover new facts.

The second division is called the College proper—this being the activity having to do with teaching resident students and the one with which the students of the University are most familiar. This part of the duties of the College of Agriculture is conducted just as are other teaching matters of the University. The College undertakes to discover and develop new agricultural leadership.

The last division of the College consists of Agricultural Extension. The students taught are out on the farms and in farm homes—men and women who are too old to come to the campus, or boys and girls who are, at present, too young. There are approximately one hundred and twenty employed in the Agricultural Extension Service, all of whom are teaching the farm men and women of the state about farming and home-making.

Dan T. Gray



DEAN J. R. JEWELL

College of Education

THE various schools and colleges of a modern University are divisions that are made for purposes of administration. Which means, in the main, that they are provided so that students of one set of tastes and inclinations may find themselves in a sympathetic atmosphere when it comes to the advising as to choice of courses and subjects.

The University of Arkansas performs no more important function than to prepare the skilled teachers of the state, who, in their turn, prepare for college and for life the great mass of the youth of the state. It is to assist those young men and young women who are going to serve their state as teachers that the College of Education exists. Here both subject matter and method are correlated, each stressed from time to time as the need of the student arises—"helpless each without the other."

The modern idea of a state university is that of a "Service Institution." With the needs of the child or the adolescent held constantly in view, the college which prepares the teachers of the state is also a "service institution" in a peculiar way.

J. R. Jewell



DEAN G. E. RIPLEY

Dean of Men

IT is doubtful if any two Deans of Men would agree upon "What are the Duties of the Dean of Men?" However, they would agree upon certain duties as most important although the order in which they would rank these duties would undoubtedly differ.

I believe there are five duties of this office which may be considered as most important, and I shall discuss each briefly in what I consider the order of importance. These five duties are: Personal Work, Advisory, Co-ordination, Attendance, and Extra-curricular activities.

The writer considers the personal work as most important, as the individual conferences with students include all phases of student thought and life, permit the giving of sympathetic counsel, and give an insight into the world of the student otherwise not available to the Dean of Men.

In acting as adviser to students the Dean of Men can be especially helpful to first-year men. College life is so different from high school life that many students are lost in the transition unless they are assisted by helpful talks "with the Dean."

Co-ordination work is an important duty of the Dean of Men, as it tries to bring together the two great divisions on every campus. These divisions, faculty and students, working for a common purpose, sometimes misunderstand each other and the Dean of Men has indeed an important function in trying to unify these two important divisions.

In dealing with attendance the Dean of Men comes in touch with the student who may not be taking his university work seriously, and by checking up on his attendance may find out what he is doing with his "time."

In handling the extra-curricular activities the Dean of Men touches the life of students from a most important view. These activities are growing in our modern universities and demand our most serious thought.

G. E. Ripley.



DEAN MARTHA M. REID

Dean of Women

FROM the days of the old-time preceptress who nursed sick bodies and "ministered to minds diseased" in small groups of girls who came under her care, the office of dean of women has developed at a pace commensurate with the increased number of women students in our colleges. It is a far cry from the day when Mary Lyon, acting as president, dean, teacher and nurse, gathered about her at Mt. Holyoke a little group of women eager for higher education, to the present day, when colleges count their women students by hundreds and universities number theirs by thousands.

The organization of an office equipped to keep in touch with these larger groups, and to maintain successful co-operation with chaperons, house mothers, and matrons, that they may function wisely and well, is one of the most essential duties of a dean and the importance of this administrative side of the work cannot be too strongly emphasized.

But the dean of women must also be alert to the intellectual movements of the day and must be able to give sane advice upon the academic questions which at times become problems in the minds of the women students. To inspire confidence, she must have studied these problems herself and from her own experience be prepared to give generous sympathy and wise counsel.

So well known is the office of the dean of women as the center of social activities that it is not necessary to dwell on this phase of the work. Here are held personal conferences revealing the real perplexities of girl life and the dean becomes, as she is called in some institutions, an adviser of women. Here, too, is arranged a schedule of social activities as varied as the tastes of the different groups—a schedule of interest alike to men and women students.

Administrative, academic, social, such is the threefold aspect of the work of a dean of women in a University such as Arkansas.

Martha M. Reid

Faculty Directory

MARTIN A. ALEXANDER, B. S., M. S.
Instructor in Animal Husbandry

LELIA M. ARMSTRONG, B. E.
Instructor in Education

WILLIAM J. BAERG, B. A., Ph. D.
Professor of Entomology

HAROLD T. BARR, B. S. in A. E.
Instructor in Agri Engineering

LOY E. BARTON, B. E. E.
Instructor in Vocational Subjects

LEORA BLAIR, B. A., M. A.
Instructor in Education

WILLIAM L. BLEECKER, D. V. M.
Professor of Bacteriology

JOHN T. BUCHHOLZ, B. S., Ph. D.
Professor of Botany

MRS. J. T. BUCHHOLZ, A. B., M. S.
Assistant in Mathematics

CHARLES V. BULLEN
Instructor in Electrical Engineering

MAUDE E. BUNKER, B. Ph.
Instructor in Education

GEORGE N. CADE, B. S., M. A.
Professor of Education

GILBERT H. CADY, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.
Professor of Geology

ALAN D. CAMPBELL, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

DEAN G. CARTER, B. S. in A. E.
Professor of Agricultural Engineering

CLAUD F. CLAYTON, A. B., A. M.
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J. R. COOPER, B. S., M. S.
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WALTER F. CRANGLE, B. S.
Assistant Director of Athletics

MRS. WILLIE CROCKETT
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CHARLES B. CROFUTT, B. A., M. S., Ph. D.
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CAREY G. CRONEIS, B. S., M. S.
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MARY A. DAVIS
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BLAINE M. DELANCY, B. A., M. A.
Instructor in English

MACEY L. DILL, Capt. U. S. Army
Associate Prof. of Military Art

JAMES DINWIDDIE
Instructor in Mech. Engineering

JOHN L. DUNN, Capt. U. S. Army
Associate Prof. of Military Art

HENRY E. DVORACHEK, B. S. A.
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J. WYMOND FRENCH, A. B., M. A.
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MILDRED GILLESPIE, B. A.
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JACK M. GREATHOUSE, Sgt. U. S. Army
Assistant in Military Art

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Assistant in Military Art

MARY B. GWATHMEY, B. A.
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HARRISON HALE, B. A., M. S., Ph. D.
Professor of Chemistry

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Instructor in Violin

JOHN C. HARDGRAVE
Instructor in Mechanical Engineering

ARTHUR M. HARDING, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.
Director Extension, Prof. of Mathematics

GEORGE E. HASTINGS, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.
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MARY R. HASTINGS, B. A.
Assistant in English



CADY



DVORACHEK



HALE

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WILLIAM B. HESSELTINE, B. A., M. A.
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HUBERT B. HINDS, B. S. A.
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EDGAR A. HODSON
Agricultural Extension

DAISY Y. HOLCOMB, B. A., M. A.
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JOBELLE HOLCOMBE, B. A., M. A.
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Asst. Professor of Chemistry

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Asst. Professor of Romance Languages



PASSARELLI

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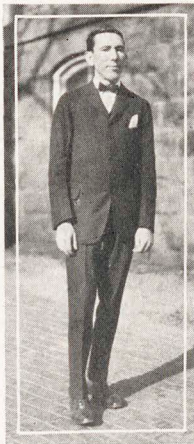
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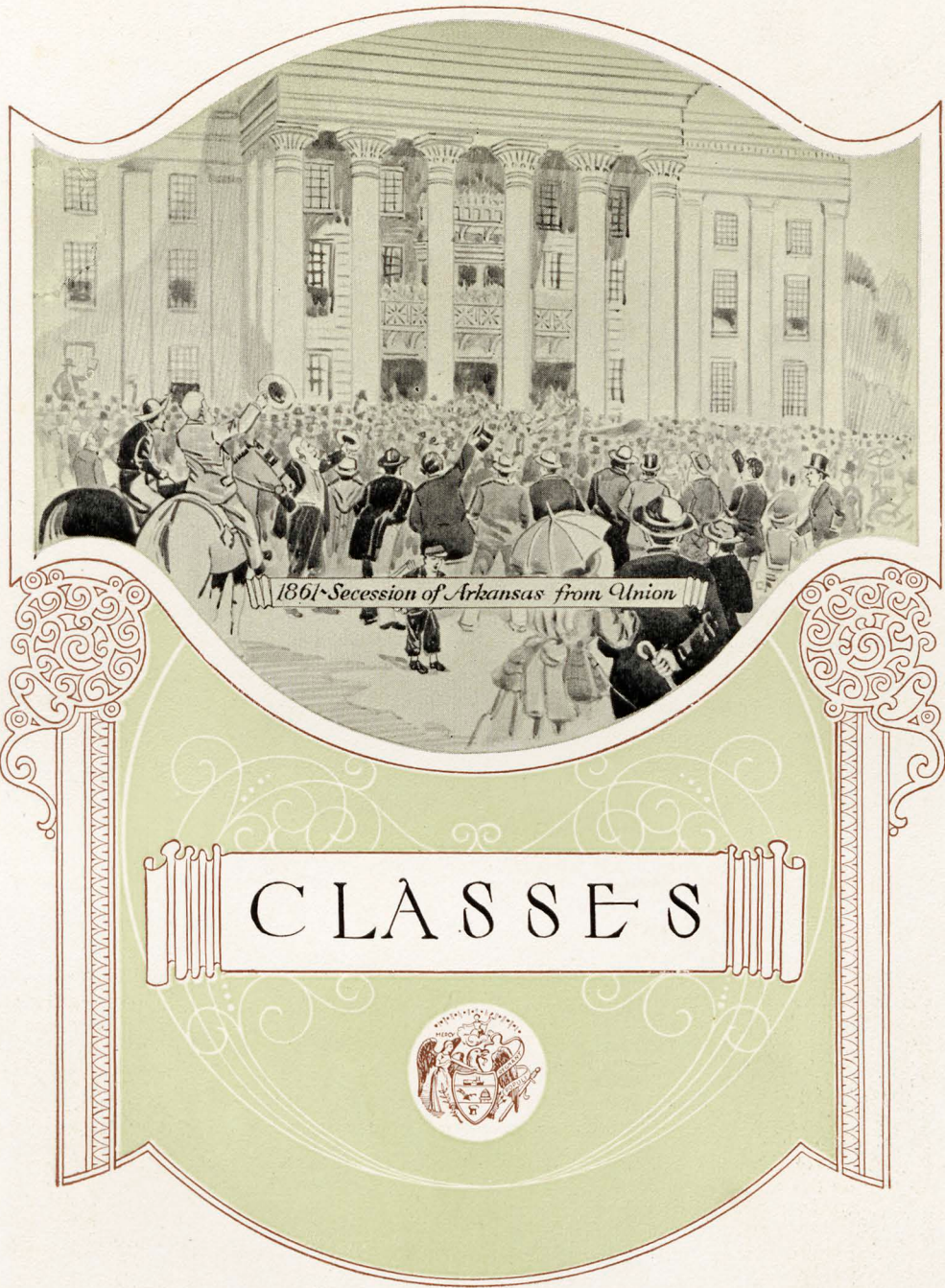
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Agricultural Extension Division

CLAUDE WOOLSEY
Agricultural Extension Division

VIVE H. YOUNG, Ph. B., Ph. M., Ph. D.
Professor of Plant Pathology



STOCKER



1861 Secession of Arkansas from Union

CLASSES





Seniors

Seniors



W. PORTER CLEVELAND

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ANN MCGILL . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
ETHEL DALE . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM PAISLEY . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE CLASS

By W. PORTER CLEVELAND

THE Senior Class was very fortunate in beginning its career in 1922—the year which marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of Arkansas. This semi-centennial celebration served as an impetus to the freshmen of that year, and since that time every effort has been made to make the Class of 1925 a notable one.

In the same year Student Government was installed. This was a definite step forward in the advancement of the University, for nearly all large universities in the country adopted this system years ago. Perhaps our future government officials will be chosen from among the members of the Class of 1925 who helped to govern the students.

Then in 1923 the state legislature at Little Rock defeated the bill which provided for the removal and dividing of the University from Fayetteville. This apparently settled a question which had been raging for years. Our Class of 1925, then sophomores, immediately unpacked their trunks to stay for the remaining two years.

Perhaps, if we could gaze into the future, we might also see some of the Class of 1925 practicing law or acting as prosecuting attorneys, for in 1924 the University established a law department, which is expected to grow and bring fame to our dear old U. of A.

Now at last the Class of 1925 ends its existence, the year in which the state legislature appropriates \$650,000 for building purposes for the University. This is the first time in twenty years that any money has been granted to the University for new buildings. The Class of 1925, during its stay at the University, has experienced a crisis in its affairs, when the institution has apparently awakened from a state of lethargy and taken definite strides forward toward becoming a great educational center.

The RAZORBACK 1925



WARD H. ADAMS, B. A. . . . *Springdale*

Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha,
Sigma Lambda Upsilon, Y. M. C. A.,
Marble Arch, Varsity Debating Team
'24, '25, Tennis Squad '23, '24, Coach
Pre-school Debating Team '25, Intra-
mural Basketball, Intra-mural Athletic
Council '23, University Band '22, '23,
'24.

HELEN FRANCES BARNETT, B. A. . *Fayetteville*

Phi Mu, Women's Pan-Hellenic.

EDWARD R. BARRETT, B. A. . . . *Black Oak*

Tri Eta, Gamma Chi, Scabbard and
Blade.

ESTHER ALLEN, B. A. . . . *Van Buren*

Pi Beta Phi, Pres. Women's Pan-Hellenic
'25.

CLIFFORD S. BLACKBURN, B. S. E. . *Danville*

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Varsity Football,
Varsity Basketball, Varsity Club.

LYTLE C. BABER, B. S. A. . . . *Myron*

Square and Compass, A. D. A., Agri
Club, Pasture and Pen, Stock Judging
Team '25, Dairy Judging Team '25.

MARY EMMA BOCQUIN, B. S. H. E. *Fort Smith*

Teacher's Certificate in Home Ec-
onomics, Home Ec Club, Women's
Vigilance Committee, Y. W. C. A., A.
D. A., Carnall Hall Governing Board,
Rootin' Rubes Club.

QUIN M. BABER, B. S. A. . . . *Myron*

Square and Compass, Agri Club, A.
D. A., Pasture and Pen, Stock Judging
Team '25



The RAZORBACK 1925



SAM HOUSTON BRANCH, B. S. E. . . *Branch*
Square and Compass, Y. M. C. A.

COLEMAN D. BURNS, B. S. A. . . *New York, N.Y.*
Alpha Zeta, Pres. Federal Club, Dept.
Editor Arkansas Agriculturist, A. D.
A., Agri Club.

BERYL HEY BRASHER, B. A. . . *Houston, Tex.*
Pi Kappa, Lambda Tau.

CLAUDE J. BYRD, B. S. A. . . *Augusta*
Agri Club, Pasture and Pen, A. B. C.,
Dairy Judging Team, Xi Delta Psi.

MARY BUECHLEY, B. S. H. E. . . *Carlisle*
Teacher's Certificate, Home Ec Club,
Carnall Hall Governing Board.

ALONZO D. CAMP, B. S. E. . . . *Patmos*
Teacher's Certificate, Sigma Alpha Ep-
silon, Sigma Lambda Upsilon, A. B.
C., Y. M. C. A., Xi Delta Psi.

CHARLES S. BUNCH, B. S. A. . . . *Waldstein*
Scabbard and Blade, Men's Dormitory
Council '25, Agri Club, Cadet Captain
'25.

WILLIAM PORTER CLEVELAND, B. M. E.
Pine Bluff
Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Psi, Tau Beta
Pi, Square and Compass, Scabbard and
Blade, A. S. M. E., A. B. C., Cadet
Major '25, Business Manager 1924 Razor-
back, Business Manager Arkansas En-
gineer '25, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Sopho-
more Class President, Senior Class
President, Marble Arch.



The RAZORBACK 1925



SAM W. COLEMAN, B. S. E. . . . *Strong*

Tri Eta, Football Captain '23, Pres.
Varsity Club '23, Athletic Board,
Men's Dormitory Council '25.

NELLIE M. DANIEL, B. A. . . . *Fayetteville*

Pi Kappa, Y. W. C. A.

LYDIA B. COX, B. S. E. *Vale*

MARY I. DANIEL, B. A. . . . *Fayetteville*

Skull and Torch, Pi Kappa, Y. W. C.
A., Psychology Club.

ALICE CRENSHAW, B. S. H. E. . . *Fayetteville*

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Teacher's Certificate, Home Ec Club, Women's Glee Club '23, '24, Who's Who '24, '25, Women's Vigilance Committee '24, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '24, '25, Women's Pan-Hellenic '24, '25, Home Ec Editor Arkansas Agriculturist.

MOZELLE DAVIS, B. S. H. E. . . *Fayetteville*

Teacher's Certificate in Home Economics, Home Ec Club, Y. W. C. A.

ETHEL DALE, B. A. *Fort Smith*

Teacher's Certificate, Phi Mu, Secretary Senior Class, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '25, Carnall Hall Governing Board '24.

PHILIP L. DEAL, B. A. *Lonoke*

Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, A. B. C., Marble Arch, Kappa Tau Pi, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Sect. Student Senate '24, Chairman Vigilance Committee '25, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '23, '24, Who's Who '24, '25, Varsity Debating Team '23, '24, '25, Brough Debating Prize '24, Baptist Student Conference '24, Advertising Manager 1924 Razorback.



The RAZORBACK 1925



SAM LOID DILL, B. M. E. . . . *Little Rock*
A. S. M. E.

IRMA FITCH, B. S. H. E. . . . *Hindsville*
Teacher's Certificate, Home Ec Club,
Y. W. C. A., Arkansas Traveler Staff
'24, A. D. A., Associate Editor Arkansas
Agriculturist.

WILLIE J. DOWD, B. S. A. . . . *Prescott*
Federal Club, Pasture and Pen, Agri
Club.

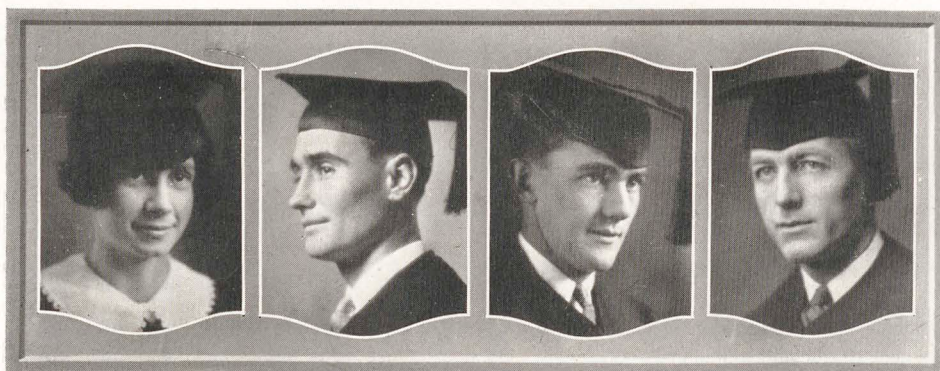
ROY E. FLEAK, B. E. E. . . . *Muskogee, Okla.*
A. B. C., A. I. E. E.

CHARLES B. DOZIER, B. A. . . . *Moro*
Scabbard and Blade, Phi Nu Eta.

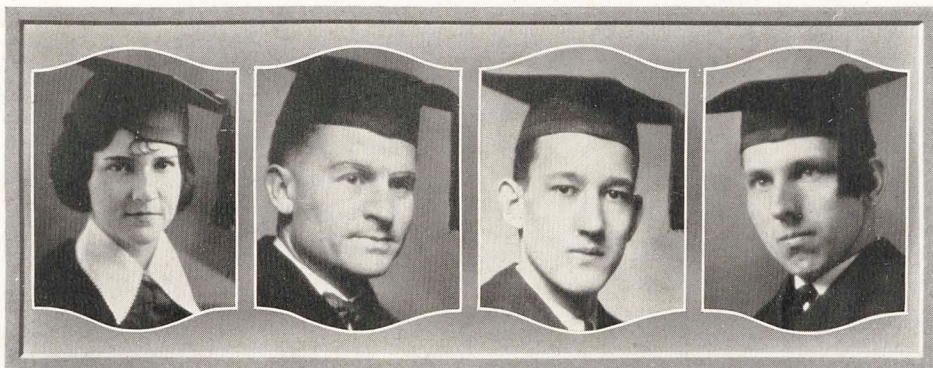
PERCY O'DELL FORGY, B. A. . . . *Dierks*
Sigma Chi, A. B. C., Scabbard and
Blade, University Band '23, '24, Cadet
Lieutenant '24, Cadet Captain '25.

JULIA MYRTLE FARMER, B. A. . . . *Newport*
Kappa Delta Pi, Student Senate '25,
Carnall Hall Governing Board, Math
Club.

HAROLD L. FRIEND, B. C. E. . . . *Fayetteville*
Square and Compass.



The RAZORBACK 1925



EMILY FUTRALL, B. A. . . . Fayetteville

Teachers' Certificate, Chi Omega, Skull and Torch, Kappa Delta Pi, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '22, '23, Who's Who '23, '24, '25, Razorback Advisory Board '25, Women's Pan-Hellenic '24, '25, Pi Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Advisory Council '24, Class Editor 1925 Razorback, Lieutenant-Colonel Sponsor '24.

CHARLES W. GEARY, B. S. A. . . Fayetteville

Alpha Zeta, Agri Club.

HOMER D. GRAVES, B. C. E. . . . Springdale

Sigma Chi, Interfraternity Council '25, A. B. C., Glee Club '19.

J. CARROLL GADDY, B. S. A. . . . Wilmar

Tau Alpha Pi, Square and Compass, Pasture and Pen, Agri Club, A. D. A., Kappa Tau Pi, Who's Who '24, Y. M. C. A., Xi Delta Psi, Sect. Student Senate '25.

THOMAS B. GREER, B. S. A. . . . Fort Smith

Scabbard and Blade, Agri Club, Cadet Captain Co. A '25.

NEWELL CLARENCE GIBSON, B. Ch. E.

Eureka Springs
Gamma Chi, Phi Nu Eta.

ULYS R. GORE, B. S. A. . . . Farmington

Agri Club, Agriculturist Staff.

WALTER S. HALE, B. S. E. . . . Camden

Gamma Chi, Tri Eta.



The RAZORBACK 1925



ORVILLE J. HALL, B. S. A. . . . *Springdale*

Tau Alpha Pi, Alpha Zeta, Agri Club, A. D. A., Y. M. C. A., A. B. C., Adv. Mgr. Arkansas Agriculturist, Agri Editor Arkansas Traveler, Cadet Lieutenant '24, Captain '25.

PRESTON L. HATHCOCK, JR., B. A. II. *Fayetteville*

Kappa Kappa Psi, Delta Phi Alpha, University Band '22, '23, '24, '25.

OLEN K. HANEY, B. C. E. . . . *Aurora*

Square and Compass.

JAMES D. HEAD, JR., B. A. . . . *Texarkana*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Lambda Upsilon.

C. ARMITAGE HARPER, B. A. . . . *Little Rock*

Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, Skull and Torch, Writers' Club, A. B. C., Blackfriars, Interfraternity Conference, Press Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '24, '25, Arkansas Traveler Staff '23, Managing Editor '24, Editor-in-Chief '25, Organizations Editor Razorback '24, White Mule Staff '24, Junior Cadet Officer '25, Vice-President Sophomore Class '23, Glee Club '22, '23, Freshman Numeral in Football '21, Football Squad '22, Alternate on Debating Team '22, Parakeet '23, Who's Who '25.

JOHN A. HEMPHILL, B. S. A. . . . *Ashdown*

Kappa Sigma, Agri Club, Pasture and Pen.

FANNIE R. HARRIS, B. S. H. E. . . . *Fayetteville*

Zeta Tau Alpha.

CLARA HENRY, B. S. E. . . . *Lake Village*

Teachers' Certificate, Phi Mu, Vice-President W. A. A. '24, President '25, Carnall Hall Governing Board '22, '23, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '23, '24, Vice-President Associated Students '25.



The RAZORBACK 1925



HAZEL S. HINDS, B. S. H. E. . . . *Rogers*

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Teachers' Certificate in Home Economics, Women's Pan-Hellenic, Sponsor First Lieutenant Co. G, Carnall Hall Governing Board '21, Student Council '21, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Home Ec Club.

ANNE LUCILLE JACKSON, B. A. . . . *Clarksville*

Zeta Tau Alpha.

JAMES G. HORSFALL, B. S. A. . . . *Monticello*

Alpha Zeta, Agri Club, A. D. A., Editor Arkansas Agriculturist '25.

EDITH JORDAN, B. S. H. E. . . . *Fayetteville*

Home Ec Club, A. D. A., Y. W. C. A.

GAINES N. HOUSTON, B. Ch. E. . . . *Little Rock*

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Psi, Scabbard and Blade, Interfraternity Conference '23, '24, '25, Cadet Captain Co. H '25, Gamma Chi.

CYRUS M. KING, B. S. E. *Stuttgart*

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Square and Compass, Tri Eta, Varsity Club, Baseball '22, '23, '24, '25, Basketball '24, Captain '25, Track '23, Football '25.

ISAAC WESLEY HOWARD, B. A. . . . *Dequeen*

Lambda Chi Alpha, Bus. Mgr. '23 Razorback, Bus. Mgr. Arkansas Traveler 1924, Vice-President Y. M. C. A. '23, President Education Club, Chairman Vigilance Committee '23, '24, President Men's Dormitory Governing Board '24, Student Senate '23, Razorback Advisory Board '24, Xi Delta Psi, Sigma Lambda Upsilon, Advisory Council '24, Who's Who '24, '25, Economics Club, Law Club, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pres. Student Forum, Garland-Lee Literary Society.

E. MARIE KOCH, B. A. *Carlisle*

Kappa Delta Pi, Y. W. C. A., Sapphic Club, W. A. A., Carnall Hall Governing Board '24.



The RAZORBACK 1925



CHARLES T. KRAMER, B. S. E. . . *Forrest City*

ELSTON S. LEONARD, B. S. A. . . *Fayetteville*

Alpha Zeta, Agri Club, A. D. A., Agronomy Editor Arkansas Agriculturist.

MARIE A. KRONE, B. S. E. . . . *Fort Smith*
Phi Mu, Kappa Delta Pi.

HELEN C. LEWIS, B. A. *Fayetteville*

Chi Omega, Y. W. C. A.

JAMES P. LEAKE, B. A. . . . *Junction City*
Sigma Nu, Scabbard and Blade.

FREDERICK LEE LIEBOLT, B. A. . . *Fayetteville*

Delta Phi Alpha, Periclean, Y. M. C. A., Parakeet Club.

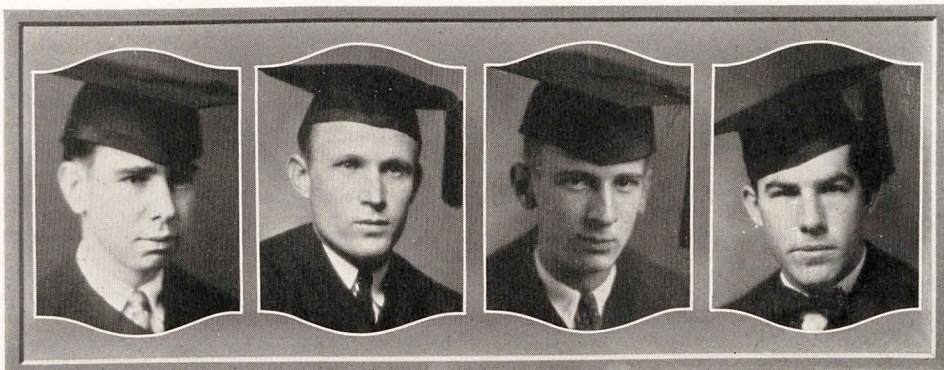
WARREN E. LENON, JR., B. A. . . *Little Rock*
Sigma Chi.

PEGGY SUE LIGHTON, B. A. . . . *Fayetteville*

Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Tau, Blackfriars, Women's Pan-Hellenic, Associate Editor Arkansas Traveler, Y. W. C. A.



The RAZORBACK 1925



JOHN CHARLES LINTHICUM, B. A. *Little Rock*

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Lambda Upsilon,
Tennis Team, Y. M. C. A., "B"
Law Club, Ec Club.

THELMA MCCATHERINE, B. S. H. E.

Fayetteville

Home Ec Club, A. D. A., Y. W. C. A.,

CHARLES T. MARAK, B. E. E. *Hazen*

A. I. E. E.

ANN SCOTT MCGILL, B. S. H. E. *Chidester*

Phi Mu, Y. W. C. A., Carnall Hall
Governing Board '22, "Home-Coming
Queen" '24, Vice-President Senior Class
'25, Assistant Manager A. D. A.,
Home Ec Club.

GILBERT H. MARTIN, B. A. *Pine Bluff*

Blackfriars, Writers' Club.

JOSEPHINE MCGILL MELTON, B. S. E.

Chidester

Phi Mu, Y. W. C. A.

HUGH M. MCCAIN, B. E. E. *College Station*

Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard
and Blade, Delta Psi, Tri Eta, Student
Senate, Editor Arkansas Engineer '25,
Assistant Editor Arkansas Engineer '24,
Treasurer Junior Class '24.

HAZEL MORRIS, B. A.

Newport

Phi Mu, Teacher's Certificate, W. A.
A., Carnall Hall Governing Board '24,
Head of Tennis '24, Head of Basketball
'25, Military Sponsor '23, '24.



The RAZORBACK 1925



RUTH NEWMAN, B. A. . . . *Little Rock*
Teacher's Certificate.

SARAH FRANCES PARKER, B. S. H. E. *Fayetteville*
Home Ec Club, A. D. A., Teacher's Certificate.

JOHN F. OAKLEY, B. A. . . . *Fayetteville*
Kappa Alpha, Gamma Chi, Delta Phi Alpha, Interfraternity Conference '23, '24, President '25, Razorback Staff, '24, Y. M. C. A.

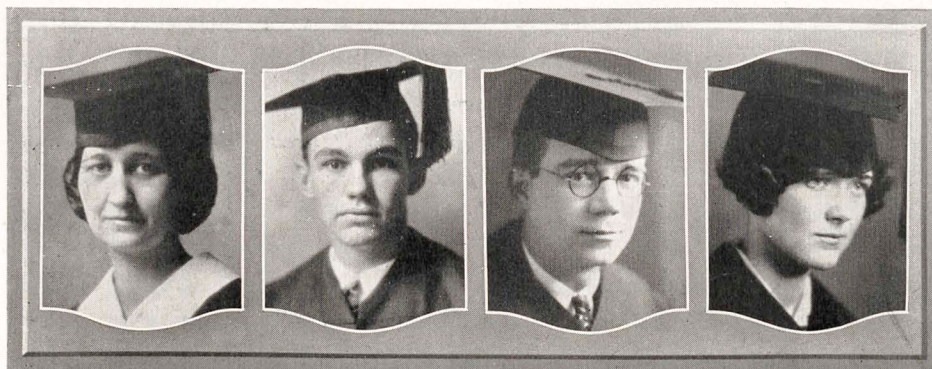
EDMUNDSON PARKES, B. M. E. . . . *Pine Bluff*
Tau Beta Pi, A. I. E. E., A. S. M. E., A. A. E., Secretary G. E. S. '24, Phi Nu Eta, Delegate to A. C. E. Convention '24, Delegate to Tau Beta Pi Convention '24.

SUE BELLE OVERTON, B. S. H. E. . . . *Keo*
Teacher's Certificate in Home Economics, Home Ec Club, A. D. A.

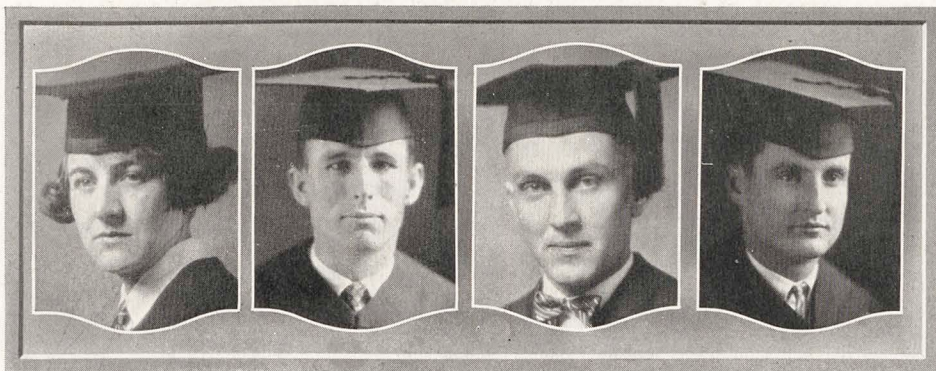
HAWTHORNE PETTIE, B. A. . . . *Little Rock*
Sigma Chi, Economics Club, Indian Club, Psychology Club, Periclean, Y. M. C. A., A. A. A.

WILLIAM M. PAISLEY, B. A. . . . *Fayetteville*
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Tau Pi, Phi Mu Alpha, Y. M. C. A., Psychology Club, Glee Club, Blackfriars, Composer of "Hearts Up."

EARLE I. PINKERTON, B. S. E. . . . *Russellville*
Chi Omega, Blackfriars Producing Manager '25.



The RAZORBACK 1925



JIMMIE PORTER, B. S. E. . . . *Hot Springs*

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A.

RALPH E. RAY, B. A. *Stuttgart*

Kappa Alpha, Scabbard and Blade, Tri Eta, President Junior Class '24, President Cadet Club '25, Athletic Board of Control '25, Track '23, '24, '25, Who's Who '24, Varsity Club.

SPENCER BOYD POSEY, B. S. . . . *Hot Springs*

Gamma Chi.

MABEL RAITH, B. A. *Paragould*

Pi Beta Phi, Hardin College '22, Y. W. C. A., Cabinet Hardin College '22.

JAMES W. PUGH, B. S. *Fayetteville*

Geology Club.

MYRTLE RAITH, B. A. *Paragould*

Pi Beta Phi, Hardin College '22, Basketball Captain and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Hardin College '22.

RUSSELL T. PURDY, B. E. E. . . . *Fordyce*

Men's Dormitory Council '25, A. B. C., Delta Psi, Captain Scabbard and Blade, Captain Rifle Team '24, Cadet Captain '24, A. I. E. E.

E. T. RENFRO, B. S. E. . . . *Wagoner, Okla.*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Varsity Club, Varsity Football, Basketball '24, Baseball '24, Who's Who '24, Vigilance Committee '24.



The RAZORBACK 1925



MARGARET J. RICHARDS, B. A. . . . *Little Rock*
Zeta Tau Alpha.

WINIFRED RUDOLPH, B. S. H. E. . . . *Fayetteville*
Teacher's Certificate.

THELMA K. RIEFF, B. A. *Fayetteville*
Phi Mu, Diploma in Music, Four-Year
Teacher's Certificate, Women's Glee
Club '23.

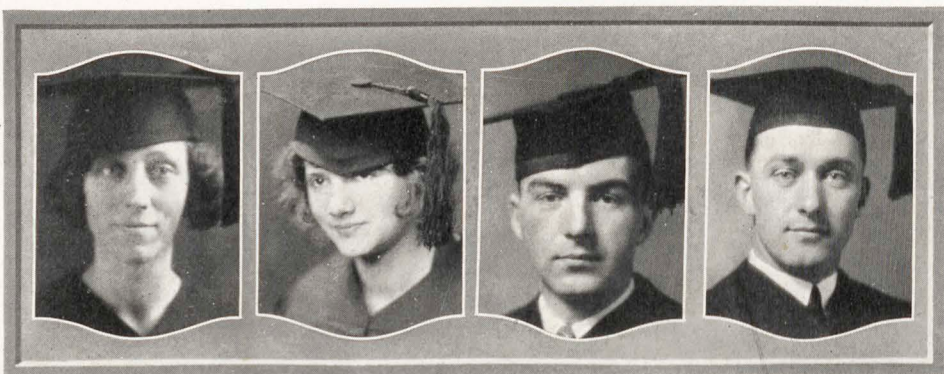
HASTLETINE SCHAAF, B. A. *El Dorado*
Pi Beta Phi, Teacher's Certificate, W.
A. A. '24, '25, Y. W. C. A.

CHARLES U. ROBINSON, B. S. A. . . . *Centerton*
Tau Alpha Pi, Scabbard and Blade,
Square and Compass, Agri Club, Rifle
Team '22, '23, '24, '25, Cadet Captain
'25, Second Lieutenant '24.

W. HOWARD SENYARD, B. A. . . . *Pine Bluff*
Sigma Nu, Scabbard and Blade, Marble
Arch, Interfraternity Conference, Razor-
back Advisory Board '25.

YANDELL ROGERS, B. S. E. *Rogers*
Kappa Sigma, Varsity Club, Varsity
Football '22, '23, Captain '24, President
Associated Students '25.

SILAS EMMETT SHINN, B. A. . . . *Russellville*
Sigma Lambda Upsilon, Marble Arch,
Xi Delta Psi, Writers' Club, '23, '24,
Arkansas Traveler Staff '23, '24, Busi-
ness Manager Arkansas Traveler '25.



The RAZORBACK 1925



HARLAN D. SHOPE, B. C. E. . . . *Redfield*
Tau Beta Pi, General Engineering
Society.

FRED A. SMITH, B. S. A. . . . *Springdale*
Agri Club, Pasture and Pen, Varsity
Club, A. D. A., Chairman A. D. A. '24,
Football '25.

B. FRANK SHULLER, B. A. . . . *Ozark*
Square and Compass, A. B. C., Marble
Arch, Student Senate '24, Men's Vigil-
ance Committee '24, Track '23, '24.

IRENE SMITH, B. A. . . . *Little Rock*
Skull and Torch.

HELEN V. SKELTON, B. S. H. E. . . . *Fort Smith*
Delta Delta Delta, Teacher's Certificate,
Home Ec Club, Y. W. C. A.

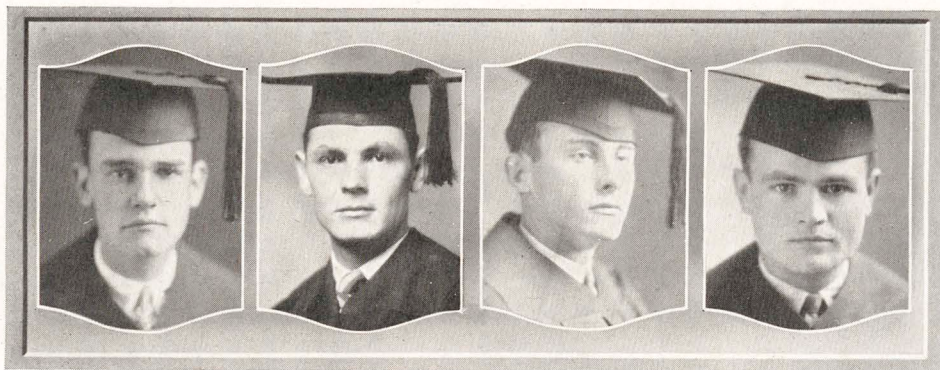
MAUDE L. SMITH, B. S. H. E. . . . *Moscow*
Teacher's Certificate in Home Econom-
ics, Home Ec Club, A. D. A.

CARL A. SMITH, B. S. A. . . . *Fayetteville*
Agri Club, Federal Club.

PEARLE ARMON SMITH, B. S. A. . . . *Hamburg*
Agri Club, A. D. A., Arkansas Agri-
culturist Staff.



The RAZORBACK 1925



GEORGE H. SPENCER, B. A. . . . *Monticello*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Skull and Torch, Scabbard and Blade, Marble Arch, Interfraternity Conference '23, '24, '25, President A. B. C. '25, Advisory Council '24, Economics Club '23, Philosophy Club, Cadet Regimental Adjutant, Y. M. C. A., Who's Who '25.

BARNEY A. SUGG, B. S. E. . . . *Belleville*

Y. M. C. A., Press Club, Cadet Lieutenant '24, '25, Education Club.

GLENN L. TEETER, B. S. A. . . . *Pottsville*

Alpha Zeta, Xi Delta Psi, Agri Club.

JAMES A. STEVENSON, B. C. E. . . . *Van Buren*

Tri Eta, Scabbard and Blade, Delta Psi, General Engineering Society.

MINNIE MAGDALENE THOMAS, B. A. . . . *Fayetteville*

Kappa Delta Pi, Y. W. C. A.

JOHN PAUL STROUD, B. C. E. . . . *Calico Rock*

Tau Alpha Pi, Cadet Captain Co. B '25.

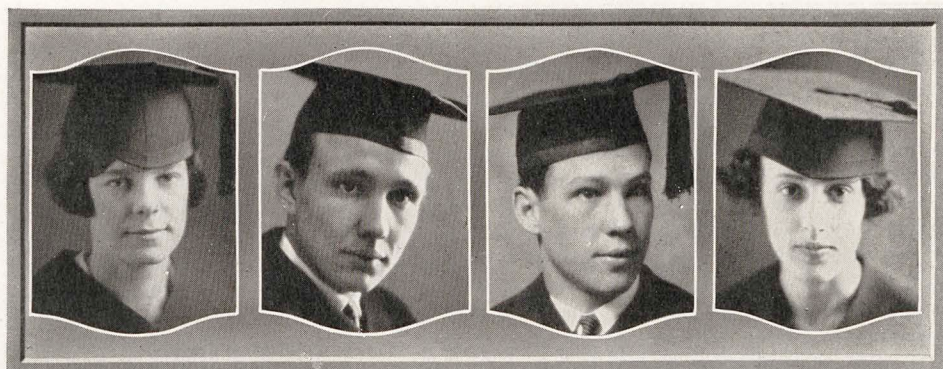
TRAVIS R. THOMAS, B. S. A. . . . *Magnolia*

Agri Club, Intramural Basketball '22, '23, '25, Tri Eta, Pasture and Pen, Alpha Zeta, Football '22, '23, '24, Southern Dairy Judging Team, Athletic Board of Control, Sect. and Treasurer of A. D. A.

RALPH E. STUBBLEFIELD, B. S. A. . . . *Fayetteville*



The RAZORBACK 1925



MARION M. THORNBERRY, B. A. . . . *Fayetteville*

Chi Omega, Skull and Torch, Lambda
Tau, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Who's Who
'25.

J. BARRY WALKER, B. E. E. . . . *Dardanelle*

Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Psi, A. I. E. E.,
President General Engineering Society
'25, A. A. E., A. B. C., Arkansas En-
gineer Staff '25.

MARVIN J. THRASHER, B. E. E. . . . *Piggott*

A. I. E. E., Federal Club, G. E. S.

JAMES H. WARRAM, B. S. E. . . . *Vian, Okla.*

Tau Alpha Pi, Press Club, Y. M. C. A.,
Chess Club, Cadet Club, First Lieu-
tenant R. O. T. C., Baseball Oklahoma
A. & M. '22, "O" Club, "O" Associa-
tion.

ELBERT O. UMSTED, B. S. E. . . . *Newport*

Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta Pi.

JOHN F. WELLS, B. A. . . . *Little Rock*

Sigma Chi, Press Club, Blackfriars, Mar-
ble Arch, Arkansas Traveler Staff,
Razorback Staff.

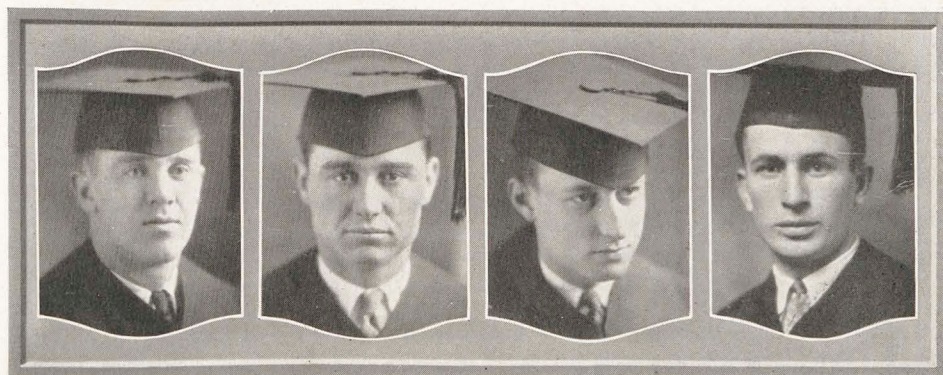
AGNES SUE UHL, B. S. E. . . . *Fayetteville*

Kappa Delta Pi, Vice-President '24,
President '25, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '24,
'25, Women's Glee Club '24, Y. W. C.
A. Delegate to Estes Park Convention
'24, Delegate to S. V. M. Conventions
'23, '24.

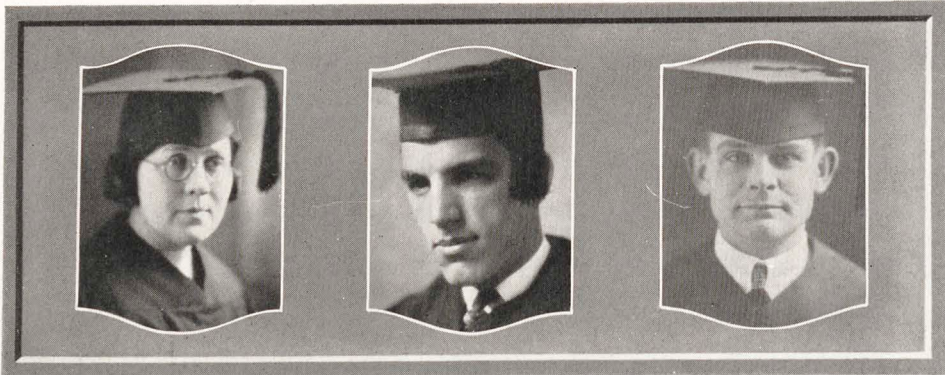
GILBERT R. WHITAKER, B. E. E.

Stillwell, Okla.

Delta Psi, A. I. E. E.



The RAZORBACK 1925



ORA L. WILBURN, B. S. E. . . . *Fort Smith*
Student Instructor in Art Department
'23, '25.

ROY ELDO WITTY, B. A. . . . *Okmulgee, Okla.*
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Varsity Club,
Varsity Football '25.

TAYLOR T. WILLIAMS, B. S. E. . . . *Batesville*

FORD A. WOLF, B. A. . . . *Fayetteville*
Sigma Chi, Delta Phi Alpha, Indian
Club, Vigilance Committee, Track '23,
Interfraternity Conference, Y. M. C. A.,
Periclean, Varsity Club.

WILLIAM T. WILSON, B. S. A. . . . *Fayetteville*
Alpha Zeta.

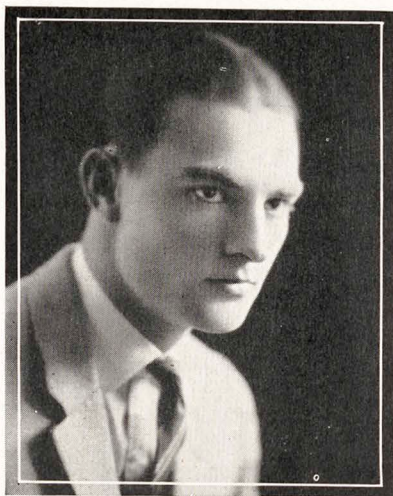
OLIVE A. WRIGHT, B. A. . . . *DeValls Bluff*
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet





Juniors

Juniors



DONALD TRUMBO

CLASS OFFICERS

DONALD TRUMBO	<i>President</i>
MARJORY WILLIAMS	<i>Vice-President</i>
LUCY MATLOCK	<i>Secretary</i>
WALLACE DICKINSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE CLASS

By DONALD TRUMBO

THIS year's honors to the most versatile class are readily acknowledged to belong to the juniors. Every student activity found the juniors in majority, and in a good many instances shouldering the responsibility of the organization.

While the Junior Class of 1925 attained distinction in a great many respects, its most notable achievement is to be found on the gridiron where seven of the regular varsity men claimed allegiance to the third-year ranks. Of the varsity basketball five, which had a highly successful season, four were juniors.

Lest scholarship be overlooked in the depiction of the class virtues one has only to look at the goodly representation of juniors in Skull and Torch, the honorary Arts and Science scholarship fraternity.

As the senior year dawns the Junior class realizes with a feeling of regret and a pricking at the heart that the constructive work which it has so enthusiastically entered into, and the college days which have been so whole-heartedly enjoyed at the University of Arkansas, in another short year will draw to a termination and then be only a monument of the past.



ROLLA ADAMS, Selma, La.—*King of Basketball and*

LORRAINE ALLEN, Little Rock—*His "Queen of the Ivories."*

MARY OLIVE ANDREWS, Cotton Plant—*Nice, although obscure.*

GENEVA ANDERSON, Kaw City, Okla.—*Quietness reigns supreme.*

HAYDEN ANDERSON, Fort Smith—*We're afraid to print what we think.*

HOMER ANDERSON, Lou Ann—*His interests lie in oil.*

RUTH ARMSTRONG—Fort Smith—*Her smile has uplifted many a weary heart.*

RAYMOND AUSTIN, Gravette—*The man that toots a big horn (in the band).*

A. B. AVERY, Lake Village—*Should have been a fireman.*

LEELAH BABER, Siloam Springs—*Guy, Curley, Hugh—who's next?*

SAM BAINS, Newport—*Shotgun Adams' rival.*

FRANCES BATES, Fayetteville—*That friendly smile that betrays a pleasing personality.*

LUCILLE BATES, Fayetteville—*Rushes harder for the Y. W. than she does for the Zetas.*

JOSEPHINE BAXTER, Texarkana—*She finally managed to get that S. P. E. pin somehow.*

The RAZORBACK 1925



SAM BEDFORD, Paris, Tex.—*Has a most exalted opinion of himself.*

IRMA BERRY, Fayetteville—*"Still water often runs deep."*

JULIA BOGART, Fayetteville—*Valuable gifts are often wrapped in small packages.*

HUGH BOGGS, Fayetteville—*Not stingy, just careful.*

MINTA BOND, Fayetteville—*Nothing but death shall e'er divorce my dignities.*

GEORGE BOWMAN, Rogers—*A follower of old Beck and instigator of lots of trouble in the Agri meetings.*

NINA BOX, Neosho, Mo.—*Does everything from raising chickens to teaching dancing.*

MARY BOYD, Fayetteville—*Guards a basketball as if it were a precious stone.*

BEULAH BRADLEY, Little Rock—*Let no man deceive you with vain words.*

GORDON BROWN, Scott—*"Corporal of the Guard, post number seven, found a bear."*

RAYMOND BUCHANAN, Clovis, N. M.—*Claims Buck Hall was named after him—a doubtful compliment.*

OLLIE D. BURKE, Fayetteville—*Has recently become very much interested in Sunday School work.*

MONTEZ BUTTRY, Rogers—*A Phi Mu from Apple Blossom land.*

MARY CHAMPION, Gillett—*Claims to be champion heartbreaker.*

The RAZORBACK 1925



MARIE CHERRY, Paris—*The native Arkansas variety.*

HUGH CLARK, Little Rock—*Whoever thought he could sing.*

FRANKLIN CLEMMER, Gentry—*Ed says that he and Guy have a weakness for butter.*

KATHERINE COLBERT, Minden, La.—*She came a long way but we don't blame her for it.*

BEN COONFIELD, Lowell—*Quite the military man (at least he thinks so).*

JOE DEMARKE, JR., Arkansas City—*Hark ye, Coeds! A date with Joe means a date with Jap.*

WALLACE DICKINSON, Horatio—*Dick thinks Heaven is paved with dance halls.*

HUGH DICKSON, Muskogee, Okla.—*Wasn't satisfied with taking Calculus just twice.*

LLOYD ELLIOTT, Parks—*Believes that the dormitory meals are the best in the land.*

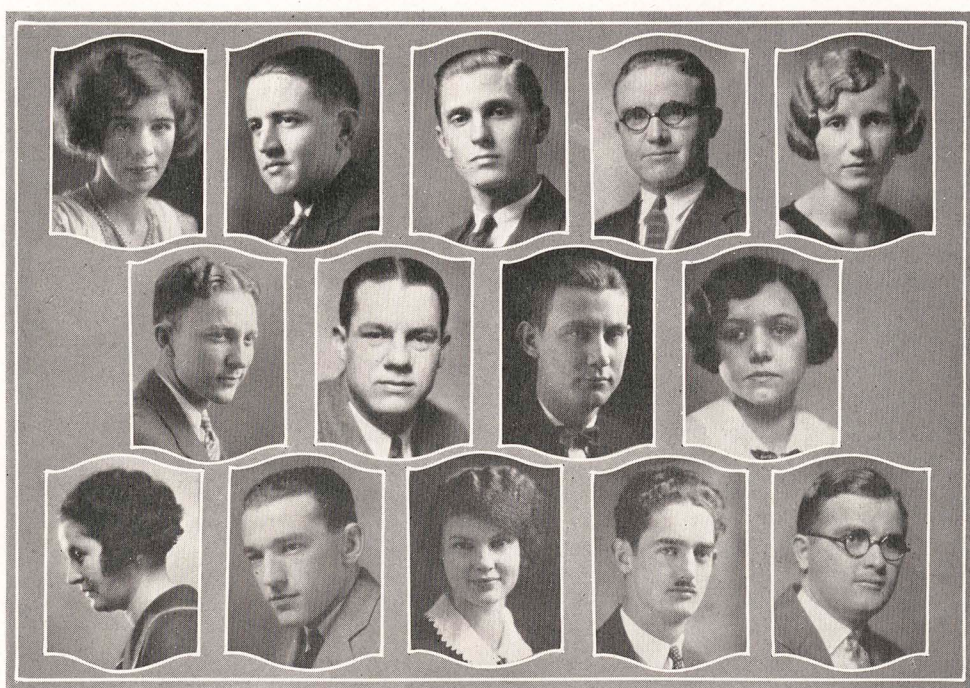
LUCIA FLY, Little Rock—*She talks, ye gods, how she talks!*

ERNEST FONTAINE, Clarksville—*Will he ever grow up? The noisiest boy in Buchanan Hall.*

CLARA FRACKER, Fayetteville—*She's new here, so we'll let her off easy this time.*

PICKENS FULLER, Waldron—*Buck Hall's basketball champion, according to the Waldron News Bee.*

GLENN GARRISON, DeQueen—*One of the dizzy multitude.*



MARGARET GREATHOUSE, Fayetteville—*Has a natural quietude of mien and movement.*

CLYDE GREER, Eureka Springs—*One of the speedy sheiks at Carnall.*

BRYAN GREGORY, Fayetteville—*Love me, love my dogs.*

EUGENE HALE, Prescott—*Is in love with all the Alpha Zetas.*

LOIS HALL, Webb City—*She trips a light fantastic toe. Otherwise known as "The Jester."*

DOY HANCOCK, McAlester, Okla.—*Hank was to have put the kick in the White Mule this year.*

WILLIAM B. HARDING, Fayetteville—*One of those trifling males.*

FRANK HARREL, Lewisville—*Dignified and intelligent. What more could one wish.*

KATHERINE HARRILL, Wagoner, Okla.—*"Hello, Honey—how are you?" A rule without exception.*

GRACE HARRISON, Fayetteville—*Her marcel is permanent.*

WALTER HATFIELD, Paragould—*He deals out lots of punishment to a saxophone.*

HELEN HATHCOCK, Locust Bayou—*Her interests are engineering and basketball.*

ALFRED HATHCOCK, Fayetteville—*In close communication with the clouds.*

ELMER HAYNES, Charleston—*Has a studious appearance but we are yet to be convinced.*



MARGARET HEERWAGEN, Fayetteville—*Taxi line 710 for the Chi Omegas.*

EDWIN HICKS, Greenwood—*That journalistic fiend.*

NINA HOLDER, Little Rock—*History repeats itself in this matter of class sections.*

CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH, Leslie—*You must admit he's cute.*

MILDRED HOLLIS, Little Rock—*"Have you seen my little Ford anywhere?"*

JACKSON HON, Hon—*We often wondered where he got his name.*

EDWIN HUTCHESON, Magnolia—*It is not necessary to say anything—you know him.*

MAE HUTCHESON, Magnolia—*True love never runs smooth, says Mae. A girl of many loves.*

DOROTHY JONES, Fayetteville—*Dorothy knows something about everybody's business.*

KELSO K. KIGHT, Malvern—*Take pity on him. He couldn't help his name.*

CARMEN LAMBERT, Charleston—*One of the many Razorback beauties.*

HENRY K. LEE, Eudora—*Claims he can even remember his uncle, Robert E. Liars ought to have good memories.*

MARVIN T. LEEPER, Benton—*Alias Frank Tidwell Woodall.*

NEUMON LEIGHTON, Cotton Plant—*Has secret designs on Henry Doughty's position.*

The RAZORBACK 1925



FORD LOWDERMILK, Judsonia—*Little said is soonest mended, thinks Ford.*

BENJAMIN LUCK, Pine Bluff—*"Goose" ran a close second in the Men's Beauty Contest.*

CARL F. LUND, Fayetteville—*What's in a name anyway?*

HAZEL MAHAN, Denton, Tex.—*Sets the men wild with that Ponjola bob.*

NEIL MARSH, Eldorado—*An expert financier. Ask him or any of the K. A's.*

EDGAR MARTIN, Gentry—*He multiplieth words without knowledge.*

FERGUSON MARTIN, Russellville—*Fergy has at last succeeded in resetting his Pearl.*

LUCY MATLOCK, Fort Smith—*She can't be bothered with life.*

ED MAYS, Port Arthur, Tex.—*He sails bravely and safely on the high seas now.*

MAX McALLISTER, Fayetteville—*Not the kind to ever set the world on fire.*

MILDRED McCAIN, Monticello—*I "dunno" (Dhonau) much about her.*

RUSSELL McFARLAND, Nashville—*Official usher at the basketball games*

ETNA McGAUGH, Decatur—*The mama of the practice home.*

LOUISE McGAUGH, Decatur—*Her man is out west.*

The RAZORBACK 1925



R. B. McKNIGHT, Parkin—*He will soon play his life away.*

MAX MEHLBURGER, Fort Smith—*"Here lies Mox—he did his best." To be placed above his tomb in June.*

LEO MURPHY, Junction City—*A modern Beau Brummel.*

PRESTON MUSE, Junction City—*'Tis said he feared to lower his social prestige by calling at Carnall.*

ELMER NICHOLS, Gillett—*Had a lot to do with the success of Engineers' Day this year.*

ALFRED O'BAR, Charleston—*He acts and then thinks.*

PHYLLIS OSTEEN, Fort Smith—*Wears her hair and clothes in extreme manners.*

ELIZABETH PAISLEY, Fayetteville—*When it comes to brains, Elizabeth is one of our stellar lights.*

LUCILLE PATTON, Muskogee, Okla.—*And can do naught but wail her darling's loss.*

BERNICE PHILLIPS, Springdale—*A gentle nature.*

JEANNE PORTER, Hot Springs—*Her name and town suit her well—she's a hot reporter.*

MARVINE PRICE, Fayetteville—*"Heads" the list when it comes to beauty.*

MARIE PTAK, Fayetteville—*May reap a tack—queer harvest.*

MAURICE RENNER, Fayetteville—*He disagreed with Dean Droke. Exit.*

The RAZORBACK 1925



- VIRGINIA REYNOLDS, Fayetteville—*That auburn hair at last ran Johnny away to Pittsburgh.*
- KENNETH RIPLEY, Fayetteville—*Doesn't realize how close he came to missing an honor fraternity.*
- WILLIAM ROGERS, Fort Smith—*Done to death (?) by women's slanderous tongues (and Tag Days!)*
- JEFF RUCKER, Bauxite—*Goose's only competitor.*
- CHARLES RUCKMAN, Fayetteville—*A conscientious worker in everything he undertakes.*
-
- RUTH RUNYAN, Searcy—*She takes school seriously.*
- CLAUDE SANFORD, JR., Fayetteville—*What would the University band do without Claude?*
- FREDERICKA SCHADER, Little Rock—*The spelling of this name has caused much trouble.*
- MADelyn SEAWELL, Yellville—*A weed in the garden (see Hogwallow).*
-
- HAZEL SELF, Mt. Holly—*Nobody ever accused Hazel of being herself.*
- LINN SHARP, Fayetteville—*I've thought and thought and thought, but to no avail.*
- CHARLES SHOFFNER, Newport—*Naturally very quiet but has been seen in Shotgun Hollow.*
- LOUISE SHORES, Little Rock—*Has her hands full for next year—(head of the Zeta house).*
- BEATRICE SMITH, Fort Smith—*A Spanish type.*

The RAZORBACK 1925



ELIZABETH SMITH, Paris—*Would put Venus herself in the background.*

EMMA SMITH, Conway—*Left three colleges at home to be with us.*

FRANK H. SMITH, Fayetteville—*Reminds us of Puss in Boots when he's on the drill field.*

LYNN SMITH, Bergman—*Should have studied theology instead of Agriculture.*

MARJORIE SMITH, Waldron—*Ye gods! How many does this make, anyway?*

CHARLES SNOWDEN, Success—*Thinks he is smart because he has lived and thriven in success.*

MARTHA STARK, Neosho, Mo.—*Has the kind of eyes that make a wildcat wila.*

FRANK STOREY, Malvern—*Frank broke down and confessed that the Scabbard and Blade boys were a little rough with him.*

BANCROFT TERRY, Tillar—*Assistant dancing instructor. Ha! Ha!*

DON TRUMBO, Muskogee, Okla.—*Don: "Papa, I-I-I'm married."*

Papa: "%— ?? \$!!! Back to school with you!"

JAMES TUOHEY, Little Rock—*John McCormack has nothing on "Bub."*

MARIE UTLEY, Paris—*A sweet young thing.*

DOROTHY WALKER, Springdale—*Dorothy alone knows her own mind.*

AGNES WATSON, Jonesboro—*Efficiency is my motto.*



ALENE WAY, Muskogee, Okla.—*"Oh, I am so proud of my little Lynn—I fairly burst with pride."*

B. ELMER WHITE, Stilwell, Okla.—*Old man White's boy.*

OTTO WHITE, Selma, La.—*Not the same old man White.*

RUBY WHITE, Stilwell, Okla.—*Old man White's girl.*

T. A. WHITE, Stilwell, Okla.—*Old man White's other boy.*

CHARLES WILKIN, DeValls Bluff—*Chief High Mogul of the Presbyterian Church Basement Recreation Society.*

CHARLES WILSON, Fayetteville—*"Better late than never" is Charlie's principle in life.*

OSIE WILSON, Harrison—*Osie's a terrible sheik. He even admits it himself.*

ALICE WOOD, Tillar—*A quiet, musical Tri-Delt.*



Sophomores

Sophomores



IRENE BIRD

CLASS OFFICERS

IRENE BIRD	<i>President</i>
VIRGINIA PALMER	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE CLEMENT	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE CLASS

By IRENE BIRD

THE sophomores have now finished their second lap in the race toward the goal to graduation. In the ensuing two years we intend to carry our glory on until we are able to carry the much-coveted senior cane and swagger stick. Our desire is to see our names embedded in the rock of the senior walk where time cannot efface them.

Probably the biggest feature of the year for the Sophomore Class was the carnival dance given April 24 in the Armory. All classes and campus groups were well represented and it was generally conceded to be one of the best dances of the season.

The class had its share of athletes, not only on the gridiron but on the basketball team as well. All of these men showed great promise of becoming finished athletes who will bring glory to our dear old Alma Mater in the years to come.

Partly true to the old adage that sophomore means wise fool, we have shown our wisdom but no foolishness in the last two years. It is easy to confirm this statement by looking at the list of class honors, where you will find a goodly number of sophomores represented.

As we journey on our way during the next two years we hope to make the University, the faculty and the other classes proud of the Class of 1927. We hope to live up to the traditions and ideals of our Alma Mater and in every way make the Class of 1927 one that will never be forgotten.

The RAZORBACK 1925



JOE ACKER, Hot Springs—*A Meadow Street collar ad.*

FANNIE ALEXANDER, Fayetteville—*One of them lisps.*

FRANCES ALEXANDER, Fayetteville—*But so does the other.*

JOHN ALVAREZ, Fort Smith—*Doctor Alvarez.*

MARY MARGARET ANDERS, Hope—*Acts like Mrs. Astor herself.*

JOHN ANDREWS, JR., Fort Smith—*And he has departed to play around in the bright lights of Pittsburgh.*

BETTIE ASKEW, Fayetteville—*If Bettie isn't in it, it's not much of an organization.*

CHARLEY AULT, Hot Springs—*Hails from a hot place.*

LOUIS BARNETT, Cotton Plant—*Grand Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan.*

EDWARD BEASLEY, Hot Springs—*Always well dressed, but apparently nowhere to go.*

JEANETTE BEASLEY, Cabot—*The sweet blonde type.*

CHARLES BEAUCHAMP, Fayetteville—*Charley has a hard time saying what he means.*

MARGARET BELL, Hope—*A sunny disposition.*



NELLIE BERRY, Carlisle—*"Brick Cheese's" little sister.*

NITA BERRY, Westville, Okla.—*She practice-teaches her life away.*

TURNER BIGGER, Pocahontas—*That big athletic Sigma Chi who specializes in late dates.*

IRENE BIRD, Waldron—*"Oirish" Irene is the sophomore queen.*

OKLA BIRDSONG, Carlisle—*The quiet Pi Phi.*

LENA BLACK, Bentonville—*She and George are two prominent Bentonville flappers.*

RUTH BOGGS, Fayetteville—*The kind of girl who thinks a "B" is a disgrace.*

C. N. BOGART, Forrest City—*He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.*

JAMES BOHART, Fayetteville—*He thinks he's one of the "Four Hundred."*

AUDREY BOLLINGER, Fort Smith—*She is in "Cline" toward Peabody.*

MARIAN BOSSEMEYER, Fayetteville—*When she trills that little voice of hers it would make anyone jump, even Porter.*

MELVIN BOTTORFF, Little Rock—*Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.*

EUGENE BOWMAN, Newport—*Butyric Pinkie.*



J. R. BRANSFORD, Lonoke—*A gatherer of grades.*

DAVID BRIDGEFORTH, Forrest City—*You can't fool me.*

OTTO BRIDGEFORTH, Forrest City—*They're twins.*

WILLIAM BURDEN, Fort Smith—*A courteous, likable chap.*

HOUSTON BURK, Jonesboro—*A demon on the King quintet.*

ALPHA CALDWELL, Malvern—*In her case the first is not last.*

BLANCHE CAMPBELL, Fayetteville—*Beware of these red-headed vamps—they are deadly.*

ELIZABETH CARMAN, North Little Rock—*She plays for Vespers.*

GILBERT CECIL, Valliant, Okla.—*A radio bug.*

MARVIN CHIPMAN, El Dorado—*Has made the K. A. stock go up about fifty per cent.*

ALFRED CLARK, Calico Rock—*Yes, he made the Glee Club.*

MILDRED CLAYPOOL, Springdale—*A future home-maker.*

AVA COBB, Little Rock—*"Say, listen!"*



CLYVE COLLIER, Gillett—*Swears that if he flunks Calculus again he'll drive a tractor on the farm.*

MORNA COFFEY, Texarkana—*A little Irish violinist.*

RUTH CRAIG, Fayetteville—*Her specialty is in running Sophomore dances.*

BUELL CRAWFORD, Green Forrest—*Has a peculiar sort of dry wit.*

CECIL CULVER, Mammoth Springs—*Puny, the dependable Y man.*

LEWIS DALTON, Pocahontas—*One angle of a triangle.*

GEORGE DANIEL, Arkadelphia—*Papa of the Pre-Meds.*

MARY ALICE DARR, Little Rock—*New York is not too big for her.*

RAY DAVIS, Melbourne—*Studious and quiet of nature.*

LLOYD DHONAU, Watson—*Quiet, unassuming, all there.*

TOMMY DOUGLASS, Ozark—*Such a little boy to be so very much in love.*

CLAY DOYLE, Walnut Ridge—*Another angle of the triangle.*

TOM DRUMMOND, DeQueen—*New fads, without me, are nix.*



FRANCES DUGGANS, Fayetteville—*She saves the Tri Delts many a weary mile.*

TREVA DUNCAN, Waldron—*I dare not trust these eyes, they dance in mists and dazzle with surprise.*

E. J. EASLEY, Little Rock—*Takes life that way.*

DOROTHY FARRIOR, Dardanelle—*Miss Armstrong's pride.*

THALIA FINCHER, Waldo—*As conscientious as the day is long.*

LOUISE FINKBEINER, Benton—*She has many friends.*

JESSIE FITZJARREL, Fayetteville—*The pretty little*

JEANNETTE FITZJARRELL, Fayetteville—*Kappa twins.*

VERA LOU FISHER, Ft. Gibson, Okla.—*A perfect reputation.*

HELEN FRASIER, Ozark—*A sister to "Deacon."*

JACK FRAZIER, Little Rock—*Has taken Philosophy for a whole year to no avail.*

HELEN FREYSCHLAG, Fayetteville—*Hopes to get a job soon.*

MALCOLM GARDNER, Hamburg—*King of the Chess Club.*

The RAZORBACK 1925



JACK GEORGE, Ola—*We just know he thinks he's good looking.*

ARTHUR GIBBS, Hamburg—*Not beautiful, but dumb.*

R. E. GREEN, Little Rock—*Has a fondness for it off the cob.*

RUTH GREER, Ozark—*She has a fond lover back in the ol' home town, we're told.*

JOHN GRIFFEE, Little Rock—*Rather erratic at times.*

EVELYN HALE, Prescott—*Prescott is well represented.*

VIRGINIA HALL, Fayetteville—*You can't trifle with Virginia—she knows her own mind.*

FRED HALLEY, Malvern—*You big, strong, good-looking man!*

FREDA HALWE, Fayetteville—*One of the bright home-town products.*

RAY HANLEY, Tuckerman—*His south-paw saved the day.*

ELIZABETH HARMS, Paris, Texas—*Come down to earth, Elizabeth—Kappa isn't the only thing in the world.*

IDA MAE HARRIS, Waldron—*Has burst forth like a ray of sunlight.*

HUGH HART, Prescott—*National Guard and other local organizations.*



EARL HAYS, Atkins—*Such a youth and such a lover.*

CLAUDE HEAD, JR., Memphis, Tenn.—*Change Claude to Red and you'll describe his head.*

ROSS HENBEST, Fayetteville—*Postman for the Registrar.*

BEN C. HENLEY, Saint Joe—*Has aspirations for Greek letters.*

OLIN HERMAN, Sarcoxie, Mo.—*"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."*

EARL HERNSBERGER, Fordyce—*Swings a wicket racquet.*

DAISY HICKS, Warren—*She always comes back. We wonder what the attraction is—school or Gaines?*

HAZEL HOLDER, Little Rock—*Thinks the Kappa Kay will unlock the gate to Heaven.*

JACK HOLT, Harrison—*My only books are flappers looks, and folly's all they've taught me.*

BONNIE HUNSUCKER, Lockesburg—*Such a little devil—got kicked out of the library.*

FLETCHER ISBELL, DeQueen—*Wants his name printed in bold, black type.*

RUBY IRBY, Fayetteville—*Still interested in Peabody.*

ROBERT JACOBS, Melbourne—*McLaren's protege.*



OTIS JERNIGAN, McCrory—*Has a good start towards an honor fraternity.*

MARGARET JEWELL, Fayetteville—*Dignity personified. What more could one say?*

FRANCES JOHNSON, Ozark—*? ? ? ?*

HARRY JONES, El Dorado—*Oilfield special.*

O. E. JONES, Newport—*Sh—a secret! His nickname is "Tight."*

I. W. KAPLIN, Helena—*Grand Assistant Kleagle.*

NOLLIE KERR, Clarendon—*Bonnie's shadow.*

DAIL KILGORE, Fordyce—*Presumes he's a lady-killer.*

LILLIAN KIRBY, Harrison—*Another one who had better come down to earth before next fall*

MYRTLE KITCHENS, Waldo—*A riotous red-head.*

HAMPTON KITCHENS, Magnolia—*A boy with a man's voice.*

DOROTHY LATIMER, Fayetteville—*"Puny" Smith's girl.*

ELIZABETH LATIMER, Fayetteville—*"Puny's" future sister-in-law, maybe.*



BESSIE LEWIS, Fayetteville—*Let's see—this is Lewis No. 999.*

PEARL LOWE, Little Rock—*As a member of the faculty, she has many privileges.*

GLADYS LYNN, Little Rock—*Come out of that fog, Gladys.*

WILLIAM MANN, Little Rock—*Bill will never have to worry about the underweight question.*

WILLIAM MAGNESS, Lead Hill—*Dines in style.*

ELIZABETH MATTOX, Texarkana—*In the spring Elizabeth's thoughts always turn to love (and George).*

LESTER A. MCCAIN, North Little Rock—*He helped on Engineering day? We blame it on the
Chevrolet.*

MAXINE MCCATHERINE, Fayetteville—*Was quite a sensation at one of the basketball games.*

HARROL MCCLINTON, Fort Smith—*"That's not right, for———."*

FRANK MCCOY, Coffeyville, Kan.—*Where's my Zeta hiding?*

GUY MCCOY, Morrilton—*Yes, I've learned to get around.*

J. W. MCCOY, Malvern—*Charter member of the Grippers Club.*

PELHAM MCGEHEE, Lake Village—*Would die if we left out the E.*



WALTER METCALFE, Eufaula, Okla.—*A wizard in grades.*

ADABELLE MILLER, Fayetteville—*The name Miller assures you a Pi Phi bid.*

FRANCES MILLER, Mobile, Ala.—*Bush is a "ray" of sunshine in her life.*

LOUISE MILLER, Van Buren—"Monkey" started her in social prominence.

RUTH MILLER, Van Buren—*Has broken more than one heart. Jack is still convalescing.*

ARL MOORE, Huntington—*Too good to be true.*

FLORENCE MOUNT, Hot Springs—*Dancing and bridge have ruined her scholastic average.*

ELLEN MURPHY, Paris—*Has such a sunny soul, she spreads joy wherever she goes(?).*

GEORGE NAY, Muskogee, Okla.—*Twice on the honor roll, but he doesn't know why.*

EVELYN NICHOLS, Carlisle—*A sweet dormitory Delta.*

GARLAND OAKLEY, Fordyce—*An after-Christmas recruit.*

JULIET ORTEN, Ashdown—*A Tri Delta beauty.*

CURTIS OWEN, Fayetteville—*A budding preacher.*

The RAZORBACK 1925



W. BURDETTE OWENS, Gillett—*A promising young lawyer.*

VIRGINIA PALMER, Verona, Pa.—*Sister of the illustrious and much-famed Ted.*

JOHN PARKER, Little Rock—*Another Glee Club songbird.*

THEODORE E. PETER, Creigh—*An athlete and a gentleman.*

WALKER PITTMAN, Magnolia—*Spends lots of time digging up Indian relics.*

JEFF D. PORTER, Ozark—*Jeff Davis, Jeff Hall, "Jeff."*

ELEANOR PURIFOY, El Dorado—*Indirectly runs the Traveler.*

FRANK REED, JR., Fort Smith—*A neat Missouri fiddler.*

J. WELTON RENNER, Fayetteville—*Has never quite recuperated from his acquaintance with the nobility—the Dukes.*

EDWARD REYNOLDS, Little Rock—*Has his fingers in mischief.*

HAZEL RHOTEN, Fayetteville—*When it comes to shooting basketballs, she can't be beat.*

NELLIE RHOTEN, Fayetteville—*Fast and hard on the town team.*

CECIL ROBINSON, El Dorado—*"Boys, I'm from a bad town."*



CLYDE RODGERS, Stuttgart—*And they call him "Little Dudley."*

FRED ROSS, Little Rock—*Very convenient—they both live on Block Street.*

GRACE RUNYAN, Searcy—*We've heard she's "wildish," if that's a good word.*

LONINA SANDERS, Hope—*Runs true to type.*

PHILIP SCHMITT, Winslow—*He at least spells it different.*

BRAD SCOTT, Prescott—*A well-liked, dependable athlete.*

JOYCE SHARP, Morrilton—*The Buck Hall boys seem to like this girl.*

AUSTIN C. SMITH, Cabot—*Covers third correctly.*

FORREST A. SMITH, Hamburg—*Should have known better than to let Armon have his Engineers' dance bid.*

JOHN M. SMITH, Harrisburg—*Believes in the U-Drivem system.*

RUE ANN SMITH, Van Buren—*She's more like her first name than her last.*

EDNA STEPHENS, Spiro, Okla.—*"Features" are frolics for Edna.*

WESLEY STEVENSON, Little Rock—*Quite the collegiate chap.*



GERALD STOUGH, Fort Smith—*It's in here this year, Gerald.*

OTTIS STUCKEY, Sheridan—*As far as we're concerned, he has a clear conscience.*

MARYE TEMPLE, Broken Bow, Okla.—*Can't manage her knife and fork, but—oh, you spoon!*

PAUL THOMPSON, Blytheville—*A bashful boy.*

LOREE TRIBBLE, Fayetteville—*Small print is enough for her.*

MARJORINE TURNER, Atkins—*Can it be natural?*

JOSEPHINE VADEN, Marianna—*She sings for the radio.*

EMILY VAN FRANK, Little Rock—*Her friendship is valuable.*

JULIA WELLS, El Dorado—*Pleasant of mien and manner.*

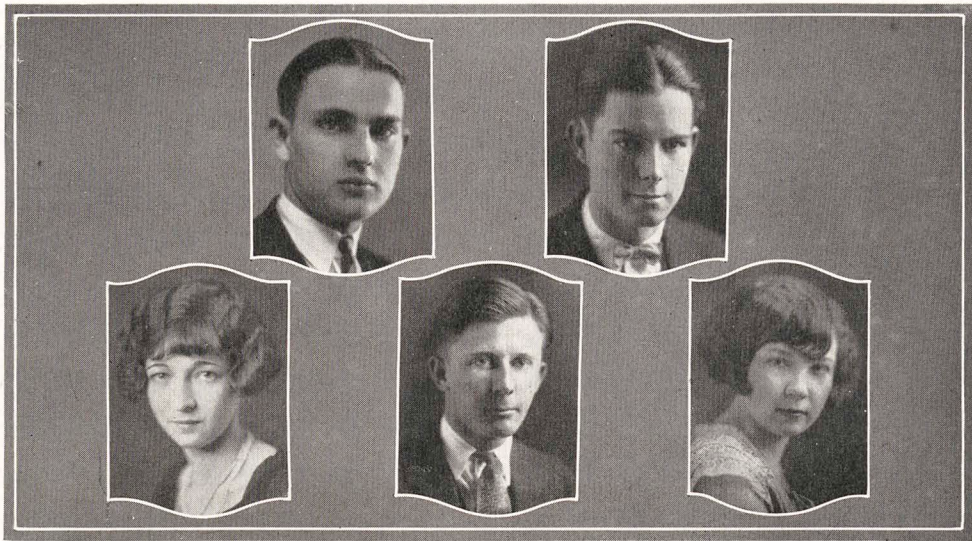
JOE WILLS, North Little Rock—*Dabbles in law.*

BERLIN WILSON, North Little Rock—*NOW I'm a frat man!*

MILDRED WILSON, Little Rock—*A home ec who'll make some good man happy.*

RAY WILLIAMS, Bentonville—*A good boy from a good town.*

The RAZORBACK 1925



WALLACE WHEELIS, Strong—"I don't know."

EUGENE WOMBLE, Womble—Continually "popping off."

LEDA MAE WOODRUFF, Stilwell, Okla.—Once I. W.'s pride and joy, but there was more to it out in California.

DALE WOODS, Melbourne—The "Judge."

THELMA WOODWARD, Heavener, Okla.—It's been lots of fun, but we're glad it's over.



Freshmen

Freshmen



HAROLD SWIM

CLASS OFFICERS

HAROLD SWIM	<i>President</i>
ROY GENTRY	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGARET HALLEY	<i>Secretary</i>
CLAUDE COON	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE CLASS

By HAROLD SWIM

WHEN we entered the University of Arkansas in September we constituted undoubtedly the brightest class that ever used the side doors of University Hall—bright in the sense that jade and emerald are bright. We believe that no class ever exceeded our agility in obeying that time-honored command, "Grab them ankles, Freshman." On College Night we rode broomsticks with the grace and ease of a western cowboy. But such events are of minor importance. We put away such childish things when we discarded our green caps and armbands and now possess a dignity and sophistication that rivals even that of the seniors themselves.

What have we done? What is it that makes the Class of '28 stand head and shoulders above any other class that ever "hit the button?" We have done many things.

When football practice started out last fall the coaches realized that we had at last secured the cream of the state's high school athletes. The football season brought out several freshman athletes who, as varsity men, can be depended upon to bring glory to old Arkansas. In basketball our athletes upheld the high standard set by our football team. In baseball and track freshmen were prominent and a number of men have developed who will uphold the reputation of the University of Arkansas.

Athletics, however, is only one of our many interests. There was manifest at all times during the year a lively interest in all school activities. We were well represented in the glee club, band, debating team, and school publications. In fact, there is no phase of university activity for which freshmen were eligible in which we did not play at least a small part.

During our short career in the University of Arkansas we have developed a devotion to all that is hers and a loyalty which will lead us on to achievements for the good of our old Alma Mater. We have become true Razorbacks, always rooting for old Arkansas.

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row

LYLE ALEXANDER, *Fort Smith*; MARTHA ALEXANDER, *Fayetteville*; ANNABEL ALLEN, *Fayetteville*; PHILIP ANDERSON, *Fort Smith*; ARDETH ANNEN, *Hot Springs*

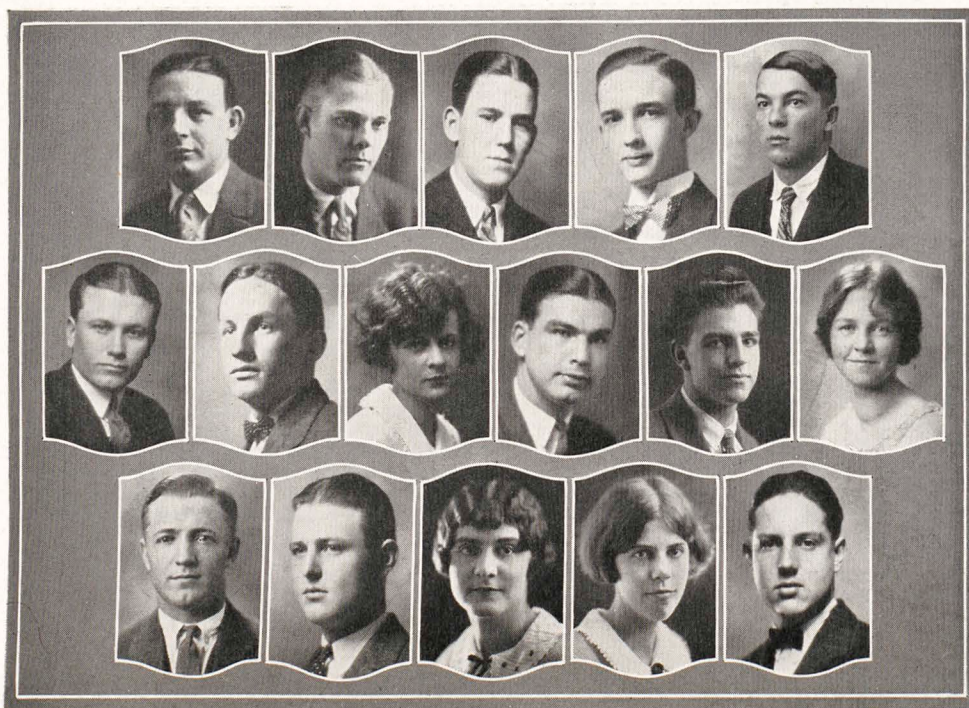
Middle row

LOGAN ARNOLD, JR., *Saint Joe*; HAROLD ATKINS, *Van Buren*; ROBERT AUSTIN, *Aubrey*; HENRY AYERS, *Dierks*; CARRINGTON BACON, *Walnut Ridge*; CLYDE BAKER, *Magnolia*

Bottom row

DEWITT BATES, *Texarkana*; HELEN BEAUCHAMP, *Blossom, Texas*; MABEL BEAVERS, *St. Louis, Mo.*; GASTON BELL, *Crossett*; KATHLEEN BETZER, *Biscoe*

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row

J. McDOWELL BLACK, *Pocahontas*; RAY BLANKENSHIP, *North Little Rock*; FREDERICK BLANKS, *Hamburg*; GORDON BOLES, *Dardanelle*; ANTONE BRABEC, *Dardanelle*

Middle row

J. R. BRADLEY, *Wesson*; GOODMAN BRANCH, *North Little Rock*; EDNA EARLE BREWSTER, *Pine Bluff*; WILLIAM BRODIE, *Batesville*; JOSEPH BROOKS, *Little Rock*; ADRIENNE BROWN, *Little Rock*

Bottom row

DUEL BROWN, *Pocahontas*; GEORGE BRIANT, JR., *Ashdown*; MARIE BUERKLE, *Stuttgart*; ELIZABETH BURRELL, *Springdale*; LOUIS BYARS, *Alma*



Top row

PORTER BYRD, *Augusta*; ELIZABETH BYRNE, *Meridian, Miss.*; RUTH CADY, *Fayetteville*; HENRY ETTA CAMPBELL, *Ashdown*; INEZ CARLISLE, *Fayetteville*.

Middle row

MAXEY CARTER, *Texarkana*; R. H. CLARK, *Springdale*; HERBERT CLAYBAUGH, *Van Buren*; JUNE CLAYTON, *Ozark*; IVA MAY CLEMMER, *Gentry*; TRAVIS CLIETT, *Fort Smith*

Bottom row

ALLAN CLIFT, *Malvern*; C. C. COCKRILL, *Benton*; GEORGE COLE, *Bauxite*; PAULINE COMSTOCK, *Van Buren*; JAMES CORDRY, *Fayetteville*



Top row

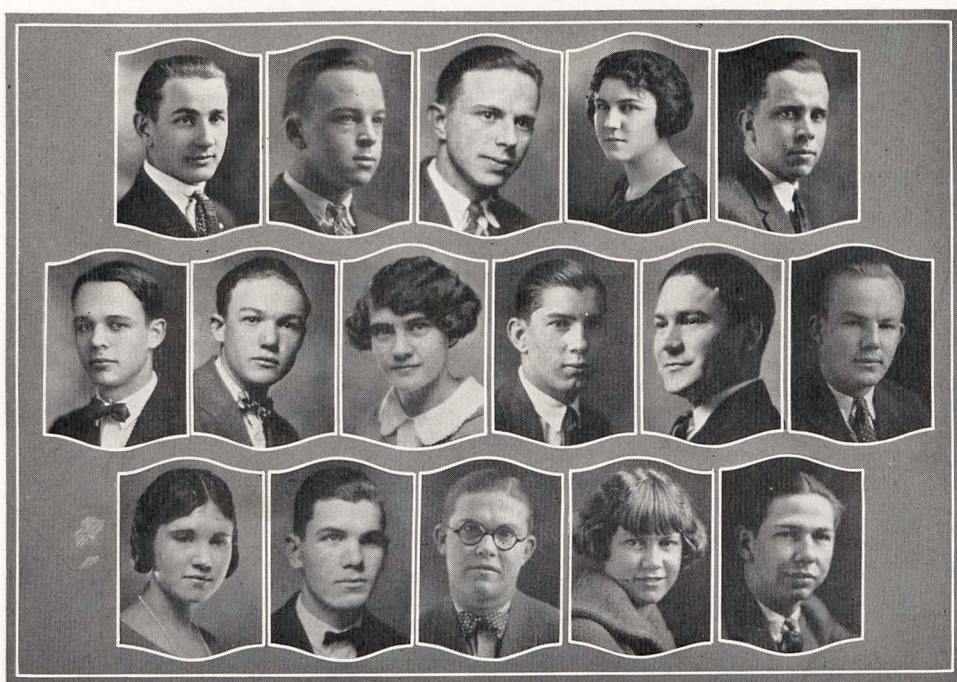
DOROTHY COOK, *Malvern*; CLAUDE COON, *Muskogee, Okla.*; A. B. COX, *Waldo*;
JAMES COX, *Little Rock*; MARY BELLE COX, *Fayetteville*

Middle row

BENNIE CROSS, *Bluff City*; REECE CROW, *Crossett*; WALTER CROW, *Little Rock*;
ALICE CRUTCHER, *Springdale*; BESS CURL, *Hot Springs*;
JANE DARLAND, *Fort Smith*

Bottom row

DOROTHY DAVIS, *Little Rock*; ELMER DAVIS, *Hot Springs*; REBECCA DAVIS,
Texarkana; DELMAS DEEN, *Paris*; BLANCHE DENNISON, *Stuttgart*



Top row

EDWARD DIXON, *Little Rock*; JEFF DONATHAN, *Booneville*; AULTON DOUGAN, *Little Rock*; LUCY DULIN, *Little Rock*; STONEY DUPREE, *Jacksonville*

Middle row

MILTON EASTLAND, *Hugo, Okla.*; CARL EDWARDS, *Alma*; ELIZABETH ELLIS, *Fayetteville*; EVERETTE ESTES, *Little Rock*; K. L. ESTES, *Yellville*; EDWARD R. FENNO, *Siloam Springs*

Bottom row

ZELLA FIELDS, *Mansfield*; DAVID FINLEY, JR., *Hope*; DAVIS FITZHUGH, *Augusta*; RUTH FITZJARRELL, *Fayetteville*; JOHN FORRESTER, *Waldron*



Top row

LILLIAN FOWLER, *Little Rock*; PHILA FRACKER, *Fayetteville*; ALMA FULLER, *Weleetka, Okla.*; LEFFEL GENTRY, *Hope*; HAROLD GILBRECH, *Palmer*

Middle row

W. G. GIVENS, *Little Rock*; DONALD GLADNEY, *Lewisville*; SHELBURNE H. GLOVER, *Bauxite*; SHANNON GOODWIN, *El Dorado*; JO LEE GOSSARD, *Fort Smith*; WADE GRAY, *Fayetteville*

Bottom row

GRAYDON GREEN, *Hope*; RALPH GREEN, *Hot Springs*; RUTH GREER, *Springdale*; JOE HAINES, *Fort Smith*; W. P. HALE, *Little Rock*

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row

ALICE HARDGRAVE, *Van Buren*; HENRY HARDWAY, *Fort Smith*; CONRAD HARRINGTON, *Little Rock*; JANE HARTSHORNE, *Fort Smith*; CATHERINE HARWELL, *Osceola*

Middle row

FRED HAWKINS, *Waldron*; GEORGE HAWKINS, *Foreman*; WILLIAM HAYS, *Little Rock*; TALMAGE HESTER, *Tuckerman*; NELDA HICKMAN, *Hot Springs*; ROBERT HILL, *Stuttgart*

Bottom row

MILDRED HODGES, *Mansfield*; WINNIE HOPKINS, *Marianna*; GUY HUFFAKER, *Morrilton*; LYNNE HULL, *Eureka, Kan.*; MELVIN INGELS, *Fort Smith*



Top row

GAYLE JACKSON, *Van Buren*; JOSEPHINE JACKSON, *Bentonville*; JEFF JOHNS, *Paris*; ALLAN JOHNSON, *Fort Smith*; CAROLYN JONES, *Newport*

Middle row

LEE JONES, *Fort Smith*; MARJORIE JONES, *Corning*; ELIZABETH KEEL, *Newport*;
ANGIE MADGE KEITH, *Hiwasse*; MARGUERITE KELLER,
Little Rock; HORACE KREGEL, *Fort Smith*

Bottom row

HESTON KYLE, *Magazine*; KELLOW LEMING, *Waldron*; ALLIE LIGON, *Carlisle*;
CURTIS LITTLE, *Abbott*; JOHN LOWREY, JR., *New Blaine*



Top row

LEWIS LUMPEE, *Helena*; EARL LYON, *Muskogee, Okla.*; BLANCHE MANERS, *Stuttgart*; HAZEL MANERS, *Stuttgart*; EMILY MATLOCK, *Fort Smith*

Middle row

MARIE MATTHEWS, *Fort Smith*; C. B. MCARTHUR, *Morrilton*; SEARCY MCBURNETT, *Pine Bluff*; M. L. MCEVER, *Itasca, Texas*; MINNIE MCGEHEE, *Lake Village*; MARY MCGILL, *Bentonville*

Bottom row

PHILLIP McRAE, *Hope*; W. L. MELTON, *El Dorado*; DANA MERRICK, *Pine Bluff*; LUCILLE MITCHELL, *Harrisburg*; RAY MITCHELL, *Harrisburg*

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row

AUDREY MONROE, *Waldron*; CATHERINE MOORE, *North Little Rock*; CARL NATHO, *Gillett*; JAMES NEELY, *Siloam Springs*; EDMOND NORFLEET, *Forrest City*

Middle row

MARTHA OWEN, *Texarkana*; MARGARET PARKER, *Muskogee, Okla.*; RAYDELL PECK, *Decatur*; CECIL PERRIN, *Pocahontas*; LOUISE PHILLIPS, *Yellville*; FLETCHER PICKENS, *Lockesburg*

Bottom row

RUBY PINKERTON, *Fayetteville*; ROBERT PYE, *El Dorado*; ARTHUR RAYNER, *North Little Rock*; EDWARD REED, *Fort Smith*; J. C. REEVES, JR., *Pine Bluff*



Top row

AVERELL REYNOLDS, *Little Rock*; HARTMAN REIGLER, *Little Rock*; KATE RHOTEN, *Fayetteville*; JOHN RICHARDSON, *Warren*; LISBETH RING, *Little Rock*

Middle row

GEORGE ROATH, *North Little Rock*; CHESTER ROBINSON, JR., *Newport*; JO L. ROSENCRANTZ, JR., *Stuttgart*; FAHY ROWLAND, *Little Rock*; JAMES RUSSELL, *Fort Smith*; LEE RUTZ, *Fort Smith*

Bottom row

SAM SAILOR, *Bigelow*; RAYMOND SCOGGINS, *Fouke*; ELAINE SCRIBER, *Rogers*; YATES SECREST, *Texarkana*; WRIGHT SHANNON, *Pocahontas*

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row

BESS SHOFFNER, *Newport*; CECIL SHUFFORD, *Fayetteville*; ELEANOR SHUMAKER, *Prescott*; A. M. SICARD, *Fort Smith*; EVELYN SIMIRIL, *Atkins*

Middle row

MERLE SIMMONS, *Lillie, La.*; MARGARET SINGLETON, *Des Plaines, Ill.*; EARL SMITH, *Little Rock*; IRENE SMITH, *McAlester, Okla.*; JEROME SNOWDEN, *Wynne*; LEONA SOULANT, *Stephens*

Bottom row

KATHERINE SPENCER, *Van Buren*; THEO. SPITZBERG, *Little Rock*; JOHN STATHOKIS, *North Little Rock*; ELOISE STANFORD, *Horatio*; RUTH STEVENSON, *North Little Rock*



Top row

ROY SULLIVAN, *Harris*; RUTH SULLIVAN, *Harris*; HAROLD SWIM, *Stuttgart*; HENRY THIBAUT, *Scott*; EDWIN THOMAS, *Helena*

Middle row

EVA MAY THOMAS, *Fayetteville*; ALMA THOMPSON, *Texarkana*; MARY THOMPSON, *Blytheville*; ERBIE TILMON, *Dardanelle*; HORTENSE TOMLINSON, *Memphis, Tenn.*; J. M. TOWNS, JR., *Little Rock*

Bottom row

CLAUDE TRIMBLE, *Blue Eagle, Mo.*; ROSEMARY TUOHEY, *Little Rock*; LEN UDES, *Pine Bluff*; REBA VINEYARD, *Greenwood*; ADDISON WALL, *Marianna*



Top row

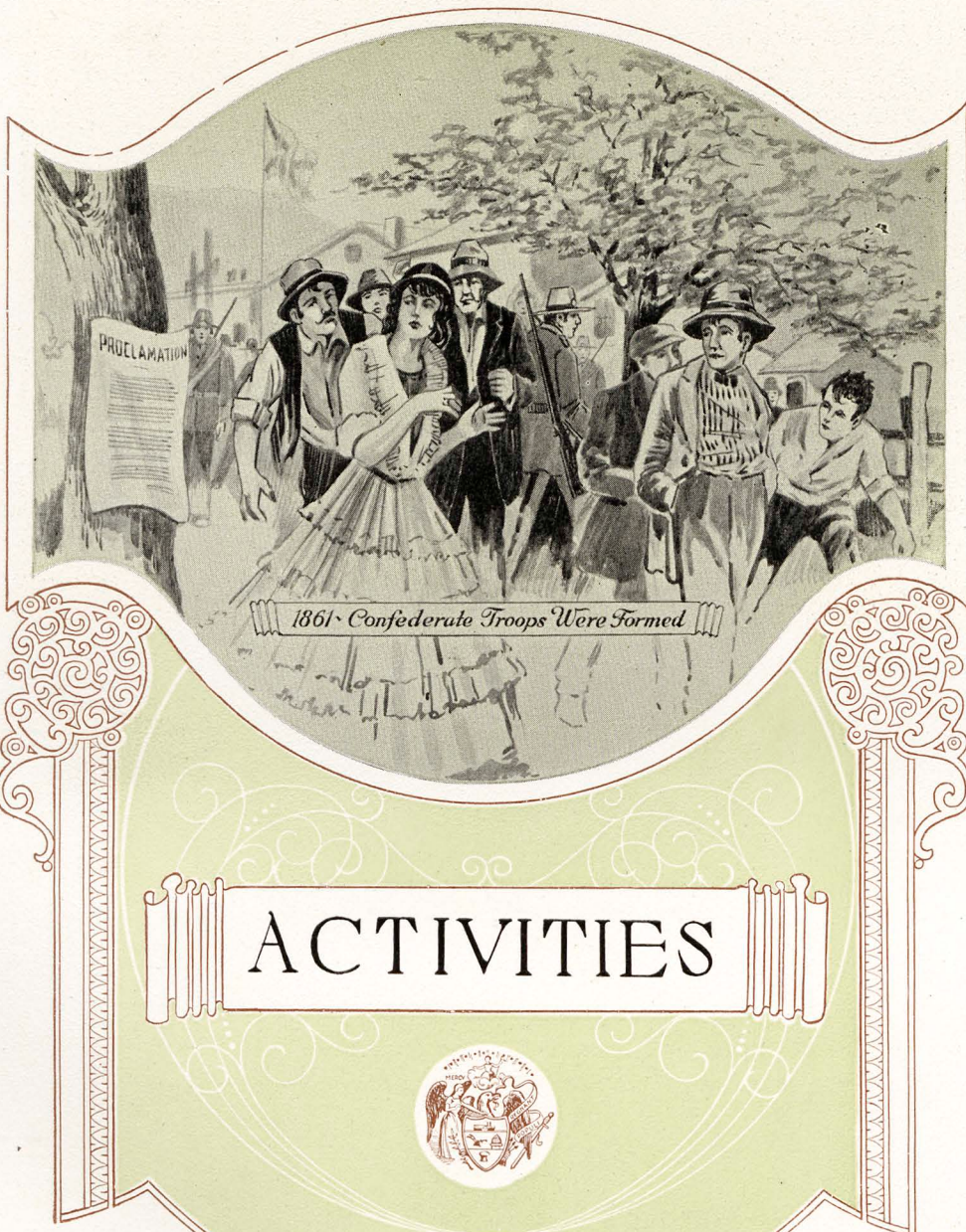
WERDNA WATSON, *McAlester, Okla.*; HARLAN WEST, *Mulberry*; BERNARD WHITE, *Monticello*; ROSE WHITE, *Osceola*

Middle row

ORA WHITFORD, *Fayetteville*; JAMES WHITMORE, *Little Rock*; LINDA WILES, *Little Rock*; PAUL X. WILLIAMS, *Booneville*; JOHN WILSON, *Henryetta*

Bottom row

ALVA B. WINTERS, *Traskwood*; EDWIN WRIGHT, *Fort Smith*; MARGARET YATFS, *Fayetteville*; LUCILLE YOUNG, *Gurdon*





Student Government



Top row—McCain, Farmer, Rogers, Mount, Gaddy

Second row—Graves, Hollis, Mehlburger, Shuller, Box, Mays

Student Senate

OFFICERS

YANDELL ROGERS	<i>President</i>
J. CARROLL GADDY	<i>Secretary</i>
HUGH M. MCCAIN	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

YANDELL ROGERS	MYRTLE FARMER	FLORENCE MOUNT
J. CARROLL GADDY	HOMER D. GRAVES	MAX A. MEHLBURGER
HUGH M. MCCAIN	MILDRED HOLLIS	FRANK SHULLER
NINA BOX	EDWARD MAYS	THOMAS WARNER

STUDENT government, a comparatively new thing in the University, has not worked perfectly, but in the main it has proved a success. The chief governing organization of the student body is the Student Senate, the members of which are elected annually on the basis of class representation. Even the lowly freshmen have their delegates, elected at the first freshman class meeting of the year. The president of the Senate is also considered the president of the student body.

The Student Senate in itself has little power other than that of recommendation and creation of public sentiment. Nevertheless, matters of discipline, usually connected with freshman misdemeanors or maltreatments, are several times within the year brought before this body. Mass-meetings of the student body to decide questions of importance to all students are under the direction of the Senate as are the annual elections. For the validity and effectiveness of these elections the Senate is responsible to the students and administrative officers of the University.

The Student Senate has within itself the possibilities of a great unifying force for the whole university. Here progressive measures may originate. Here again new student movements may find their start through free discussion of campus-wide problems. And here, too, is another inspirational force in school spirit that may be made to rank in importance with the major sports.



Top row—SHULLER, ADAMS, ROGERS, DEAL, SPENCER, SENYARD

Second row—CLEVELAND, HEMPHILL, RAY, WOLF, MAYS, THOMPSON

Men's Vigilance Committee

OFFICERS

PHIL DEAL *Chairman*

MEMBERS

PHIL DEAL	GEORGE SPENCER	FRANK SHULLER
PORTER CLEVELAND	YANDELL ROGERS	PAT THOMPSON
JOHN HEMPHILL	RALPH RAY	FORD WOLF
HOWARD SENYARD	ED MAYS	ROLLA ADAMS

THE Vigilance Committee takes a prominent part in the activities of the fall term of school. This committee is appointed by the Student Senate and has for its particular jurisdiction the freshman boys on the campus. It composes and posts the notices warning freshmen of the rules to be observed in regard to attire (including the green cap), respect to upperclassmen, appearing in Shuller after a certain hour, and using the main entrance of University Hall. The freshman hike after the celebration of college night is under the able supervision of this committee. Trials of freshmen guilty of insubordination take up a large part of the committee's time, and punishments are duly posted and carried out.

Contrary to popular opinion among freshmen, this committee serves as a protection as well as a group organized for the promotion of cruelty. Before the days of the Vigilance Committee any person or group of persons might take it upon themselves to haze a freshman as severely as they wished or could keep from the ears of the university officials. The Vigilance Committee has standardized both the rules for freshman conduct and the punishments for infractions, and it is a comparatively simple matter for a freshman student to comply with the rules and lose nothing but his dignity.



Top row—CRENSHAW, PAISLEY, HENRY, SANDERS, LOWE

Second row—WILLIAMS, BOX, WAY, HUNSUCKER, WATSON

Women's Vigilance Committee

OFFICERS

CLARA HENRY *Chairman*

MEMBERS

CLARA HENRY
LONINA SANDERS
ALICE CRENSHAW
NINA BOX
PEARL LOWE

AGNES WATSON
ALENE WAY
MARJORIE WILLIAMS
BONNIE HUNSUCKER
ELIZABETH PAISLEY

A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE for the freshman women of the University is a comparatively new thing. It has always been the complaint that while the boys had to toe the mark during their first term at the University, those girls who lived outside of the dormitory could not be recognized as freshmen. This gave rise to the freshman armband, of a green to match the greenest of freshman caps, and subsequently to the Women's Vigilance Committee to enforce the wearing of these bands on all freshman girls whatever their place of residence, and to see that a properly submissive attitude marked the freshman girl from the upperclassman, especially with reference to the time-honored traditions of the senior walk and the front door.

"Pat" Henry was the stern chairman of the committee this year and her severe manner brought many a confession from transgressing girls. The punishments of the committee were novel and different from those enforced on the men in that they were in large part freak costumes which injured the vanity and thus were calculated to produce the proper freshman spirit. With this committee functioning properly in the future, the traditions of the University of Arkansas can hope to survive the yearly rising of a new generation that knows not the customs.



Top row—FARMER, BIRD, BUECHLEY, BOCQUIN, JOHNSON
Second row—HATHCOCK, KELLER, WAY, KOCH, WILSON

Carnall Hall Governing Board

OFFICERS

MARY BUECHLEY	<i>President</i>
MARY EMMA BOCQUIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOYCE JOHNSON	<i>Secretary</i>
ALENE WAY	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

MARIE KOCH	<i>Senior Representative</i>
MYRTLE FARMER	<i>Senior Representative</i>
HELEN HATHCOCK	<i>Junior Representative</i>
IRENE BIRD	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
MILDRED WILSON	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
MARGUERITE KELLER	<i>Freshman Representative</i>

THE discipline committee of the girls' dormitory is the Carnall Hall Governing Board, which is composed of representatives of each class, elected by the girls who live in Carnall. This committee hears reports on infractions of the "lights out" and "silence" rules and imposes the correct fines. This board also tries and punishes those who have committed more serious offenses against dormitory and university rules.

Because of the method of electing this body and the high character of the girls who have held the responsible positions, the Carnall Hall Governing Board has always proved an efficient law-enforcing organization.



BUNCH

COLEMAN

ELLIS

MEHLBURGER

PURDY

Men's Dormitory Governing Council

OFFICERS

SAM W. COLEMAN	<i>President</i>
MAX A. MEHLBURGER	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

SAM W. COLEMAN	<i>Buchanan Hall</i>
MAX A. MEHLBURGER	<i>Buchanan Hall</i>
RUSSELL T. PURDY	<i>Buchanan Hall</i>
CHARLES S. BUNCH	<i>Hill Hall</i>

Matron

MRS. W. A. ELLIS

ELECTED each year by the students living in the dormitories, the Men's Dormitory Governing Council is the intermediate governing body between the university authorities and the dormitory students. It passes and enforces rules of conduct, has charge of the various entertainments given at the dormitory during the year, and looks after the general welfare of the dormitory students.

This body, working in conjunction with Mrs. W. A. Ellis, the matron, has been very successful in its work during the past year.



Religion

Young Men's Christian Association



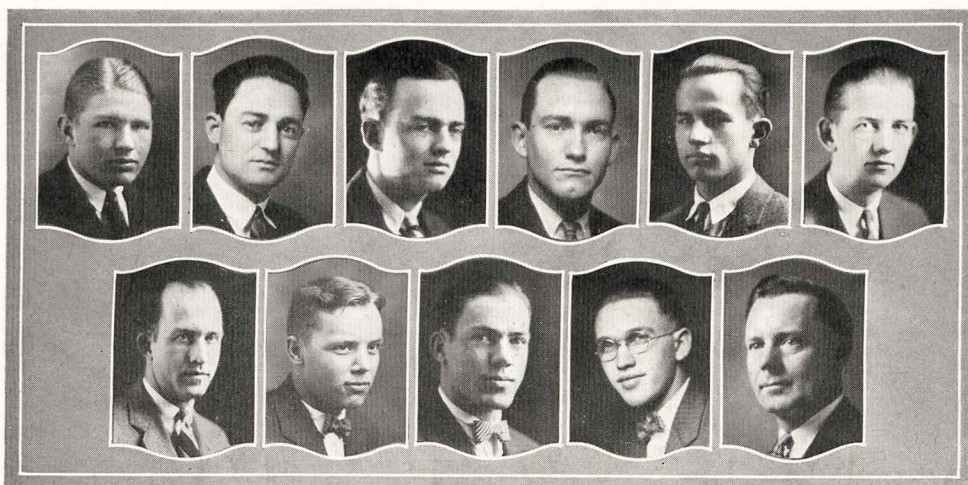
W. S. GREGSON

THE Young Men's Christian Association at the University of Arkansas is fortunate in having for its secretary Mr. W. S. Gregson. "Greg" is one of the mainsprings of campus life, not only for his leadership of students in the religious activities of the school, but also for his part in the direction of any affair in which the students are vitally concerned or the reputation or advancement of the University is involved. There is nothing about the school in which Mr. Gregson is not interested, from football to fads. Again, in personal contact with the boys, Mr. Gregson has always proved himself a true friend. If temporary financial embarrassment is the present trouble, "Greg" is always on the lookout for a job that will help tide over this state, and in deeper trouble he

is always willing to listen, sympathize, and aid in any way possible.

The old "Y" hut of the war days, although it has been dressed up as headquarters for the department of public speaking, still furnishes a Thursday night meeting place for the Y. M. C. A. and the occasional Friday evening parties given jointly by the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. The "Y" room on the second floor of the main building has been more popular than ever this year due to introduction at some unguarded moment of a game of chess. The mania for the game has spread quickly until now at almost any hour of the day a game may be observed in progress. Even if chess is not the delight of one's life, there are comfortable chairs and conversationally inclined companions to be found here at all times in this official headquarters of the University Y. M. C. A.

In connection with the Y. W. C. A. the Y. M. C. A. carries on mission work at Rose Hill Sunday School, in a building of which the two associations are joint owners. Visits to the poor farm are conducted by these organizations. This year the annual stunt show was revived by the Y. M. and Y. W. and put on with great success. The Y. M. C. A. sends out "gospel teams" on Sunday afternoon to conduct services in nearby communities. Speakers from all parts of the country come under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. to speak on student problems. Evangelistic services were held during the past year under the direction of the Reverend Humphry Lee of the S. M. U. Church at Dallas. An employment bureau is conducted for boys finding it necessary to work their way through school. In many ways that can not be listed the Y. M. C. A. justifies its existence and position on the campus.



Top row—HARPER, COCHRAN, PAISLEY, CUNNINGHAM, EARLE, LEIGHTON
Second row—CAMP, HENBEST, CLEVELAND, BOGGS, SNOWDEN

Young Men's Christian Association

W. S. GREGSON *General Secretary*

OFFICERS

WILLIAM M. PAISLEY	<i>President</i>
M. EARL CUNNINGHAM	<i>Vice-President</i>
FOUNT EARLE	<i>Secretary</i>
HENRY COCHRAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

M. EARL CUNNINGHAM	<i>Religious Work</i>
NEUMON LEIGHTON	<i>Music</i>
A. D. CAMP	<i>Socials</i>
C. R. SNOWDEN	<i>Community</i>
C. ARMITAGE HARPER	<i>Publicity</i>
W. P. CLEVELAND	<i>Life Work</i>
HUGH BOGGS	<i>New Students</i>
ROSS HENBEST	<i>Rooms</i>

PURPOSE OF THE Y. M. C. A.

To lead men to faith in Christ.
To lead followers of Christ to become active church members.
To promote faith, prayer, and Bible study.
To help men in the choice of a life work.
To promote a spiritual and brotherly atmosphere on the campus
which will predominate in social life, athletics, and all college activities.

Young Women's Christian Association



HELEN BATTRICK

THE Young Women's Christian Association at the University of Arkansas is an institution of long and high standing. The Association at the University is particularly fortunate, for in spite of the fact that it is a comparatively small organization, it has a resident secretary to supervise its affairs and work for its best interests. Miss Helen Battrick has been this secretary for the past three years, and her presence and guidance have led the Y. W. C. A. into more advanced usefulness and efficiency than it had contemplated before. Not only has Miss Battrick been an efficient leader in organization, but as a personal friend and advisor of the girls of the school she has been even more helpful.

Next to its secretary, the greatest asset of the University Y. W. C. A. is its two rooms. The rest room in the north end of the basement is a popular place, for besides the secretary's desk and the couches and chairs one may find there recent popular magazines, and even better, plenty of mirrors. Few indeed are the girls who can pass by this room where it is possible to powder one's nose and see the bottom of one's skirt. The other room is at Carnall Hall, and is used chiefly for the weekly Vespers and meetings of the cabinet and various committees.

To accomplish its purpose on the campus, the Y. W. C. A. has felt the necessity of engaging in many activities. Some girls it attempts to reach before they enter the University, and this it does by organizing and helping to conduct the Girl Reserves in the University High School. At the very beginning of the school year the Y. W. C. A. attends to welcoming the new girls and seeing that they are not lonely by giving each new girl a "big sister" to be her especial guardian through the year. A get-acquainted party is always staged at the beginning of the year with this same purpose in view, and smaller Friday evening "socials" are held in connection with the Y. M. C. A. during the rest of the year. In cooperation again with the Y. M. C. A. a mission Sunday School is conducted in the district of Fayetteville called Rose Hill. The annual Stunt Night is put on by the two organizations jointly, which this year was extraordinarily successful.



Top row—DALE, CRENSHAW, PAISLEY, RICHARDS, HENRY

Middle row—THORNBERRY, ASKEW, SHORES, UHL, ORR

Bottom row—SCHADER, BOSSEMEYER, WRIGHT, WILSON, BATES

Young Women's Christian Association

HELEN BATTRICK

General Secretary

CABINET OFFICERS

ELIZABETH PAISLEY

President

MARGARET RICHARDS

Secretary

ALICE CRENSHAW

Vice-Pres.

CLARA HENRY

Treasurer

LOUISE SHORES

Undergraduate Representative

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

ETHEL DALE

Finance

NANCY ORR

Publicity

MARION THORNBERRY

Bible Study

LUCILLE BATES

Social Service

MARIAN BOSSEMEYER

Freshman Commission

AGNES UHL

World Fellowship

FREDERICKA SCHADER

Meetings

BETTIE ASKEW

Social

MILDRED WILSON

Rooms

OLIVE WRIGHT

Ex Officio, Student Volunteer Band

The national objective of the Y. W. C. A., as adopted at the national convention at New York City last spring, is: "To live, unreservedly, Jesus' law of love in every relationship, and so to know God."



Top row—CADY, HARDGRAVE, FRACKER, BYRNE, ELLIS, WATSON, MORGAN
 Middle row—McGEHEE, SHUMAKER, HOPKINS, ALEXANDER, SMITH, OWENS, THOMAS
 Bottom row—DULIN, REYNOLDS, KELLER, WOODRUFF, HICKMAN, KEITH, THOMPSON

Freshman Commission

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH BYRNE *President*
 PHILA FRACKER *Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

ELIZABETH BYRNE	MARGUERITE KELLER	ELIZABETH MORGAN
PHILA FRACKER	NELDA HICKMAN	ALICE HARDGRAVE
MARIE WOODRUFF	ELEANOR SHUMAKER	WERDNA WATSON
MARTHA OWEN	AVERIL REYNOLDS	EVA MAE THOMAS
MARTHA ALEXANDER	MARY ALICE THOMPSON	RUTH CADY
WINNIE HOPKINS	ANGIE MADGE KEITH	MINNIE McGEHEE
LUCY DULIN	ALICE SMITH	ELIZABETH ELLIS

THE Freshman Commission is that organization of freshman women chosen by the Y. W. C. A. as outstanding girls from the different groups, and who it is hoped will become leaders in the Y. W. C. A. later in their school careers. This group meets throughout the year for discussion and has charge of welcoming the new freshman girls at the beginning of the next school year. The "big-sister" idea has been adopted, and each "old girl" is assigned to a "new girl," to whom she is to be a friend and advisor during those first few weeks of homesickness.



Music

Department of Music



HENRY DOUGHTY TOVEY

THE University of Arkansas' department of music is growing more and more each year. At present there are six instructors in this department:

Henry Doughty Tovey, professor of Music, Piano, Organ, Theory.

Harry Everest Shultz, teacher of Voice.

Owen Cecil Mitchell, instructor of Piano and Theory.

David Clinton Hansard, instructor of Violin, 'Cello and Theory.

Mildred Gillespie, assistant in Organ.

Anna Grace Parmelee, assistant in Public School Music.

As an integral part of the State University, it is the purpose of the Department of Music to serve the people of Arkansas:

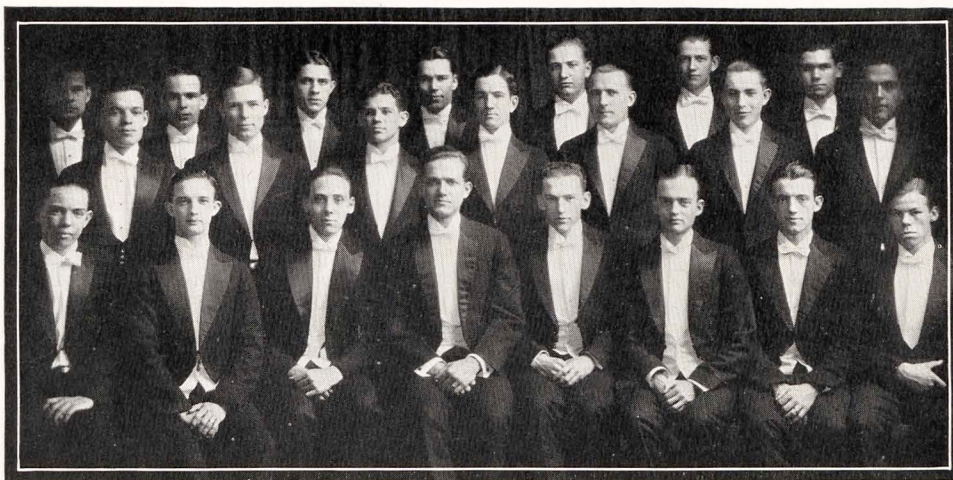
First—By thoroughly training and educating such students as may enter, desiring to become professional musicians or to fit themselves as instructors in Music.

Second—By affording students from the other departments of the University the opportunity to study as much music as their courses and their inclination will permit.

Third—By spreading the love and appreciation of good music among the whole student body of the University, by means of recitals and concerts, and by fostering the student musical organizations.

Fourth—By sending back into the communities of Arkansas young men and women who, by reason of the power and knowledge gained here, will be able to enrich and make more enjoyable the lives of all with whom they come in contact.

To these ends the Department of Music is dedicated.



Glee Club

HENRY DOUGHTY TOVEY	<i>Director</i>
WILLIAM PAISLEY	<i>Accompanist</i>
WILLIAM SESSIONS	<i>President</i>
RUSSELL BURNETT	<i>Vice-President</i>
NEUMON LEIGHTON	<i>Secretary</i>
CLAUDE HEAD	<i>Treasurer</i>
JOHN PARKER	<i>Manager</i>

GORDON BOLES
ALFRED CLARK
HUGH CLARK
SELDEN COMPTON
DAVID FINLEY
LEFFEL GENTRY
JAMES GOODRICH
OSBORNE GARVIN

OLIN HERMAN
WALTER HATFIELD
JACK HOLT
CARROLL HERNSBERGER
LEO MURPHY
R. B. MCKNIGHT
ROY TURNER
ERNEST WOMMACK

THE University of Arkansas Glee Club is known throughout the state as an organization of worth both to the members of the club as well as to the institution which they represent.

The members in the club get their places on a competitive basis; hence the best voices in school are brought together. In reward for the months of work the club puts in, the trip over the state is made. This puts the University before the public in a very favorable manner and each year new students come to the University with a determination to "make" the Glee Club.

ITINERARY

Left Fayetteville	March 26	Brinkley	April 1
Newport	March 27	McGehee	April 2
Paragould	March 28	Arkadelphia	April 3
Jonesboro	March 29	Hope	April 4 & 5
Little Rock	March 30	Hot Springs	April 6
England	March 31	Conway	April 7
Fayetteville	April 8		



Student Orchestra

DAVID C. HANSARD *Director*
MILDRED GILLESPIE *Pianist*

Violins
ANNA MARIE UTLEY
ELIZABETH SMITH
MORNA COFFEY
DOROTHY DAVIS
JACK CONE
GRACE RUNYAN
HOWE SADLER
VERA WHEELAN
CLARKE WHEELAN

Cornets
R. B. MCKNIGHT
FRANK LANE
ERNEST WOMMACK

Clarinet
HARRIS PARR

'Cello
TOM LODEN

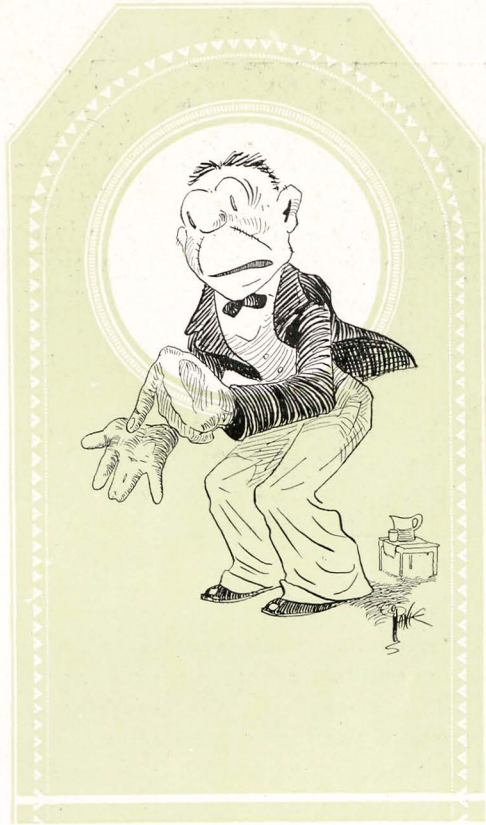
French Horn
NEUMON LEIGHTON

Trombone
JOHN LODEN
JACK ROSS

Bass
ALTON HART

THE Student Orchestra is composed of those students who show a real interest in music and who have had some experience. The orchestra is allowed college credit, which induces the better musicians to enroll for that work.

Under the direction of David C. Hansard the orchestra for the past several years has afforded experience for some of the future teachers. The orchestra appears in concerts each quarter and gives several radio programs throughout the year. These programs consist chiefly of the classics but with some selections by modern composers.



Debate

Debate

By JOHN C. JORDAN, *Coach*



JOHN C. JORDAN

FOR several years the University of Arkansas has engaged in a triangular debate with the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma. This plan we expected to carry out this year. By the entrance of these other two institutions, however, into the Missouri Valley Debate League, the old triangle arrangement was broken up. We began to look, therefore, for independent debates. Letters were sent out and negotiations were made for contests with Drury College and Southern Methodist University. Later arrangements were made for separate debates with the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma.

The Missouri Valley Debate League question for this year was: Resolved, That Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote of both houses to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. All four of our debates were on this subject, an advantage from the viewpoint of preparation of the teams, a disadvantage from the viewpoint of the audience. All debates except the one with Oklahoma were held here, and it became monotonous to have three debates on the same subject.

Professor W. T. Foster, in his text-book on debating, advocates inter-collegiate debates without judges. This year, when the opportunity presented itself, I was interested to try out the plan. I proposed to Drury, Southern Methodist, and Texas that we hold no-decision debates. The success of the plan varies, I believe, with the size of the audience. I do not see but that the interest of the audience and of the debaters themselves is quite as keen with the no-decision debate as it is when judges are present. The greatest difference, perhaps, is in the method of preparation for the debates. No necessity exists for trying to secure points which will meet with especial favor from the judges. Arguments can be prepared and presented for their own sake.

At the convention of the Missouri Valley Debate League, held in St. Louis in March, the University of Arkansas filed petition for membership. Our petition has not yet been acted on. Should we be admitted to membership, we should each year participate in four debates, two at home and two abroad. The question would be the same for all four debates. Should we not be admitted to the League, we shall endeavor to arrange debates with other institutions not in the League, institutions of a character to insure substantial contests in the field of argument.



Top row—SWIM, ADAMS, DEAL

Second row—McCLINTON, GLOVER, BARNETT, WILLIAMS

Debating Squad

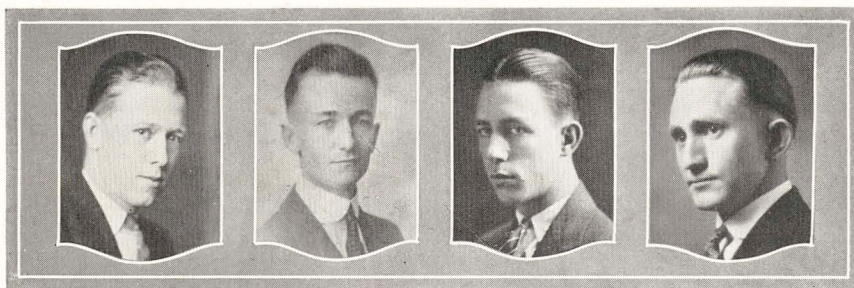
THE FIRST try-out was held about the middle of December. Something like twenty men appeared for the try-out. The question was: *Resolved*, That the University of Arkansas should abandon its present form of student self-government.

From the twenty who appeared the judges selected Ward Adams, Phil Deal, Shelburne Glover, Harold Swim, Paul Williams, Theron McClinton, John Hugh Carmichael and Louis Barnett. These eight men registered for the course in intercollegiate debate for the winter term, and were given four credit hours for their work.

Of the eight men chosen, Ward Adams and Phil Deal had had intercollegiate debating experience. Deal debated two years ago against Oklahoma and was scheduled last year against Texas when the illness of his sister made necessary the substitution of another man. Ward Adams debated last year with Ted Palmer against the University of Texas.

Glover had had no previous college experience, but he was for two years a member of the Arkansas Legislature, and consequently had had considerable experience as a public speaker. Swim is a freshman, and last year was a member of the high school debating team from Stuttgart and took part in the final contest of the Arkansas High School Debating League. McClinton was a high school debater in the final high school contest two years ago. Barnett was a member of the debate squad last year. This spring he and Glover broadcasted a debate from the University station on the question of the child labor amendment, now before the states for ratification. Carmichael did some debating at Hendrix College before he came to the University. Williams is a freshman, and had no debating experience before he was put on the debate squad this year.

The final try-out was held in March, at which time Adams, Deal, Glover, and Swim were chosen to represent the University in the four debates of the season. Ex-Governor Brough offers annually a prize of ten dollars to the best individual debater. This year the prize is awarded to Ward Adams.



SWIM

GLOVER

ADAMS

DEAL

Varsity Debaters

THE DEBATE with the University of Texas came early in the season, on March 17. This was about three weeks earlier than we were expecting to hold the debate. This condition rendered it advisable to throw our two experienced men into this debate. Adams and Deal, therefore, prepared a negative argument to combat the affirmative of Texas. They took the stand that there was no necessity for a change from the established relations between the Supreme Court and Congress, and that the affirmative had produced no evidence to show either the desirability or the necessity of so radical a departure from our traditions of government. An audience vote resulted in favor of our team, a decision which was confirmed two days later when the Texas team with the same argument lost their debate to Washington University in St. Louis.

After the elimination contest in March it was decided that Adams and Deal should take the debate against Oklahoma. On April 17 they debated at Norman, but were unfortunate in losing the debate.

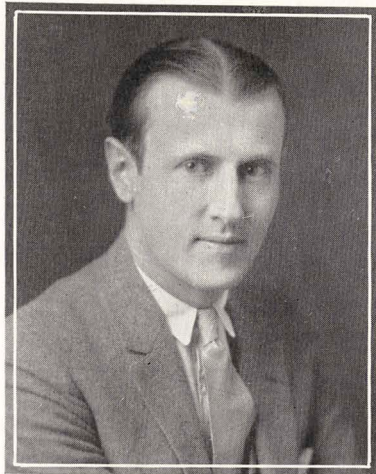
After Swim and Glover were put on the final teams, they were appointed to uphold the affirmative against Drury College and Southern Methodist University, on April 3 and April 14, respectively. Our affirmative debaters argued for the change proposed by the proposition for debate by endeavoring to show that the Supreme Court as it is now functioning exerts legislative powers to the extent that in many cases it makes discretionary decisions; and that such decisions become precedents operating as laws. Being legislative, our men argued, these powers should be vested in Congress. Our men pointed out also the analogy of the executive veto, and endeavored to show that the proposed was not radical. A third argument was that the proposed change would in reality amount to a simpler method of amending the Constitution, and hence would make that instrument more flexible to meet the changing conditions of the times.



Publications

Our Family of Four

BY J. WYMOND FRENCH
Associate Professor of Journalism



J. Wymond French

A weekly, a monthly, a quarterly, and an annual publication are the present outlets for student expression at the University of Arkansas. Besides affording the young editors and contributors excellent journalistic practice, these organs give the college scribes an opportunity to tell the world in black and white their trend of thought which busies itself with everything from how the University should be run to what constitutes a well-balanced ration for a newly-hatched chick.

The Arkansas Traveler is the weekly newspaper of the University. With a staff of thirty reporters, Editor Harper has had little difficulty in garnering all the news that was fit to print about University folk. His penchant, however, has been for "Special editions"—in fact, we have had all but Baby Blue editions, and while the new crop of fac-

ulty offsprings in the spring warranted that, the editor had to draw the color line somewhere, so he drew it on the infants.

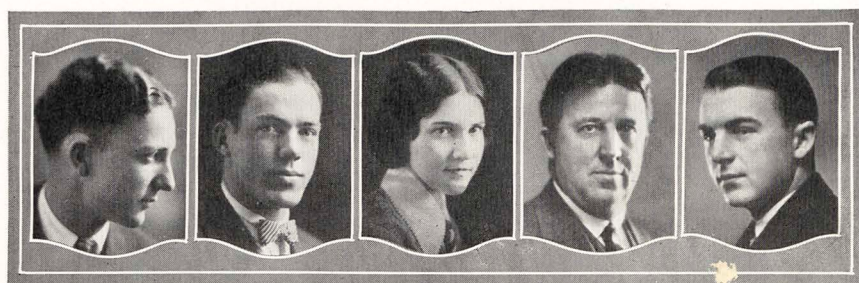
The monthly publication is the Arkansas Agriculturist, published by the students in the College of Agriculture. While it is the youngest of the student publications, having been born in the spring of 1924, it is by no means the weakest. Published in the interest of agriculture, the Agri's monthly organ has extended its influence beyond the campus realm and numbers among its subscribers many of the dirt farmers of the state.

The quarterly publication is the Arkansas Engineer, edited by students enrolled in the University's College of Engineering and devoted to the various fields of engineering. The Engineer is too good a magazine to limit its circulation to the campus, but hobnobs with the professional engineering journals on the reading tables of the engineers in the state.

The duty of chronicling the school year's happenings in the annual publication, The Razorback, falls upon the broad shoulders of the third-year class. And broad shoulders they must be, for each year finds the University family larger, its interests more diversified and the editor most ambitious to eclipse his predecessor. Editor Max has had no easy job in publishing this book as a sideline—he's enrolled in engineering.

In passing we feel it our unpleasant duty to report the demise of a member of our illustrious student publication family, no other than our erstwhile humor magazine, The White Mule. Repeated efforts at resuscitation last fall failed. It died an ignominious death, strangled by those sitting in high places in the city's business mart who withheld the feed bag.

The need of a student literary magazine is felt on the University campus, and it is hoped that the Intelligentsia and the Lowbrows may get together early next fall, pool their interest, and furnish the University with a monthly literary and humorous magazine that will appeal to all tastes.



HANCOCK CLEVELAND FUTRALL RIPLEY SENYARD

Razorback Advisory Board

G. E. RIPLEY *Chairman*

DOY L. HANCOCK
W. P. CLEVELAND

EMILY FUTRALL
HOWARD SENYARD

THE Razorback and Arkansas Traveler Advisory Boards are committees to which matters of vital importance concerning these publications are referred. These boards also select the candidates for editorship and business managership to be voted on by the student body in the spring elections.

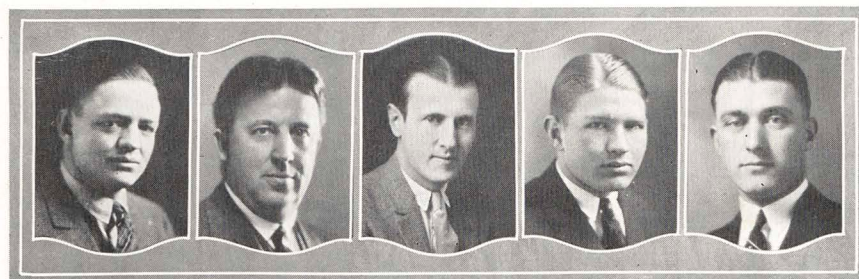
The Razorback Advisory Board is composed of Dean G. E. Ripley, who is also chairman of the faculty committee on student publications, the last year's editor and business manager of the Razorback, and two members of the senior class appointed by the president of the Student Senate. On the Traveler Board are Dean G. E. Ripley, J. Wymond French, head of the department of journalism, the last year's editor and business manager of the Traveler, and the president of the Student Senate.

Arkansas Traveler Advisory Board

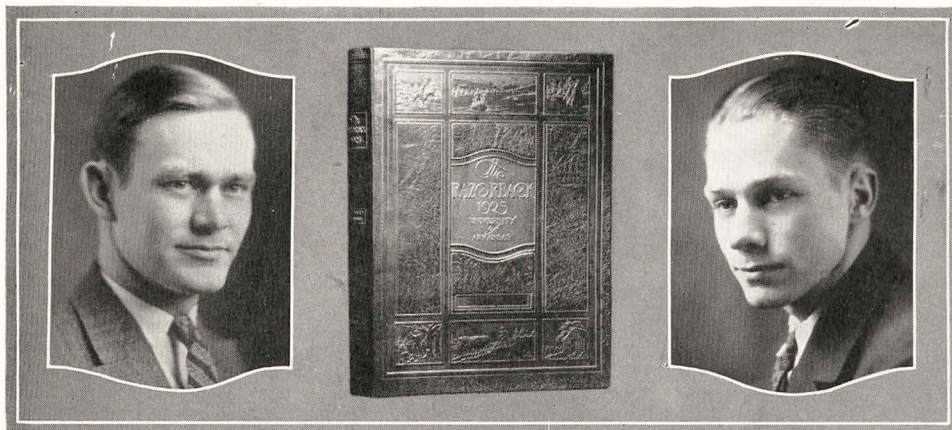
G. E. RIPLEY *Chairman*

C. ARMITAGE HARPER
S. EMMETT SHINN

J. WYMOND FRENCH
YANDELL ROGERS



ROGERS RIPLEY FRENCH HARPER SHINN



MAX MEHLBURGER
Editor-in-Chief

1925 Razorback

WILLIAM ROGERS
Business Manager

The 1925 Razorback

"A Razorback You'll Remember"

THE 1925 Razorback is the twenty-eighth yearbook which has been published at the University of Arkansas. It is the product of careful thought and much hard work, and the staff has had the highest ambitions to eclipse the achievements of all previous classes by giving to the students an annual which is out of the ordinary.

For the sixth successive year the Hugh Stephens Press of Jefferson City, Missouri, has printed and bound the Razorback and their service has been unquestionable. To them we also owe the design of the handsome cover which encloses our year's work. The editor wishes to especially thank Mr. Fred Bassman of this firm for his excellent advice and personal interest shown in matters of vital importance to the welfare of the book.

This year the engraving and designing was done by the A. Zeese Engraving Company of Dallas, Texas. The entire major art sections were planned and drawn by Zeese artists and the quality of the work is beyond question. Mr. Harry M. Crenshaw has been responsible to a great degree for many of the ideas which are incorporated herein and it is the desire of the staff to extend thanks to him by this means.

We are indebted to Mr. John Held, Jr., for the judging of the beauties as well as for the very clever sketch which accompanied his selection.

The Razorback has been extremely fortunate in having the services of Mr. J. H. Field and Mr. Hugh Sowder. Mr. Field's fame as a nature photographer is widespread and to him we owe the making of the pictures which appear in the scene section. Mr. Hugh Sowder has been instrumental in securing many of the snapshots and pictures of campus activities and he has also assisted the editor substantially in other ways.

And lastly, we wish to thank all those who, although not connected with the staff, have assisted in some part of the work. A great deal of valuable help was received in this manner and we feel that these contributors have done a large part in the enrichment of this volume.



Top row—FUTRALL, WILSON, DICKSON, PAISLEY
Bottom row—WELLS, BOSSEMEYER, HANCOCK, HOLLIS, MCCAIN

1925 Razorback Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

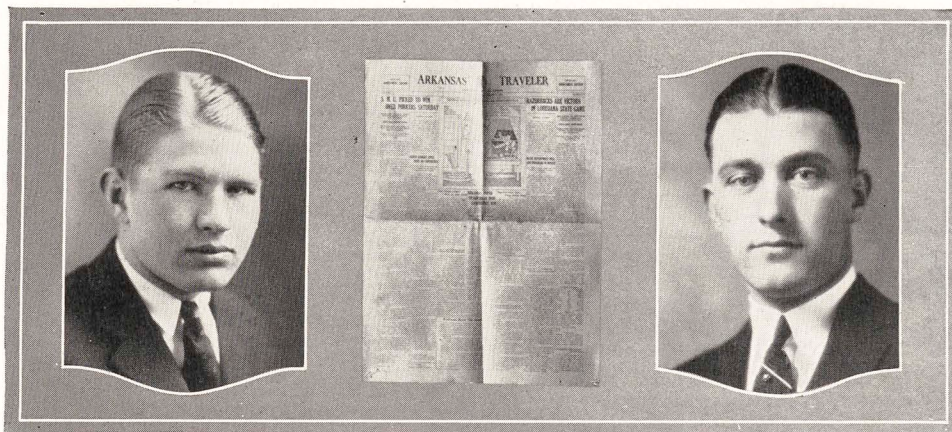
HUCH C. DICKSON	Associate and Humor Editor
EMILY FUTRALL	Class Editor
ELIZABETH PAISLEY	Activities Editor
JOHN WELLS	Athletic Editor
CHARLES M. WILSON	Military Editor
MARIAN BOSSEMEYER	Organizations Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

MILDRED HOLLIS	Advertising Manager
LESTER A. MCCAIN	Assistant Business Manager

STAFF ARTISTS

ROWENA SPEARS
DOY L. HANCOCK



C. ARMITAGE HARPER
Editor-in-Chief

The Arkansas Traveler

S. E. SHINN
Business Manager

The Arkansas Traveler

Official Newspaper of the University of Arkansas

By C. ARMITAGE HARPER

THE Arkansas Traveler has passed successfully through its twenty-first year of existence on the campus of the University, and has this year made a record of which the staff and the Department of Journalism are justly proud. Since its founding in 1903 as "The Ozark," which name was changed in 1906 to "The University Weekly," and four years ago to the present cognomen, the existence of the Traveler has been continuous, although it has had its ups and downs.

This year more issues have been published than in many years past, a total of thirty-three out of a possible thirty-five. Those which were missed came at the close of quarters, during examination week. Possibly the greatest accomplishment of the staff for the year was the publication of a six-page paper on Homecoming Day, which was distributed freely among the Alumni and visitors on that day. Besides the big Homecoming Edition, seven other special editions were put out: Engineering, Agri, Military, Women's, and three scandal sheets, appropriately named the Red Hot Edition and the Yellow Editions.

The passing editor-in-chief and business manager wish to especially extend thanks to Professor J. Wymond French for his aid in news gathering and capable advice upon questions vitally affecting the policy of the weekly; to the members of the classes in journalism for their interest and promptness in turning in copy and in editing; to the Fayetteville Printing Company for its care and patience in getting out the weekly issues, and to those others against whom the Traveler tiraded but who took the ravings in the same spirit with which they were given, that of friendly criticism.



Top row—LIGHTON, WELLS, FLY, WILSON, JONES
Second row—McCain, HANCOCK, McKNIGHT, HALL, SMITH

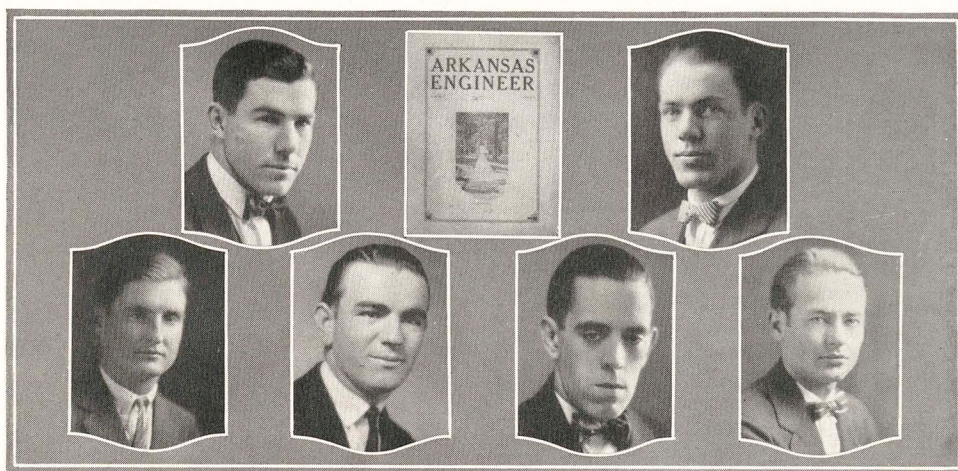
The Arkansas Traveler Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

PEGGY SUE LIGHTON	<i>Associate Editor</i>
DOY HANCOCK	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
J. G. O'BRIEN	<i>Managing Editor</i>
JOHN WELLS	<i>Sports Editor</i>
MALCOLM SMITH	<i>Asst. Sports Editor</i>
LUCIA FLY	<i>Society Editor</i>
CHARLES M. WILSON	<i>Rewrite Editor</i>
HUGH M. MCCAIN	<i>Engineering Editor</i>
ORVILLE J. HALL	<i>Agricultural Editor</i>
ALFRED W. PORTER	<i>Freshman Editor</i>

BUSINESS STAFF

R. B. McKNIGHT	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
DOROTHY JONES	<i>Advertising Manager</i>



Top row: MCCAIN, CLEVELAND

Second row: PURDY, HALE, MARTIN, BENNETT

The Arkansas Engineer

EDITORIAL STAFF

HUGH M. MCCAIN	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
C. OTHO BENNETT	<i>Associate Editor</i>
W. P. HALE	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
RUSSELL T. PURDY	<i>Joke Editor</i>
HUGH C. DICKSON	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
CHAS. T. MARAK	<i>Electrical Engineering</i>
EDMUNDSON PARKES	<i>Mechanical Engineering</i>
GAINES N. HOUSTON	<i>Chemical Engineering</i>

BUSINESS STAFF

W. PORTER CLEVELAND	<i>Business Manager</i>
CURRY W. MARTIN	<i>Circulation Manager</i>

THERE is an old saying that the engineer must pave the way for civilization, and so it has been at the University of Arkansas. Five years ago the engineers founded the Arkansas Engineer, which was the first magazine to be published by any of the individual colleges of the University of Arkansas.

The Arkansas Engineer has made steady progress since its founding and has weathered many storms of pessimism from both students and faculty. Only through the untiring efforts of the engineering students has it been possible to publish the quarterly editions of the magazine.

It is the prophesy of the present staff that the Arkansas Engineer will continue to advance along with the Engineering College and in the next ten years will be one of the leading engineering college magazines of the United States.



Top row—HORSFALL, BOWMAN
Bottom row—HALL, FITCH, BURKE, HATFIELD

The Arkansas Agriculturist

EDITORIAL STAFF

JAMES G. HORSFALL	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
IRMA FITCH	<i>Associate Editor</i>
F. B. HIGHT	<i>Assistant Editor</i>

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

ELSTON LEONARD	<i>Agronomy</i>	GORDON R. BROWN	<i>Alumni and Local</i>
LYTLE C. BABER	<i>Animal Husbandry</i>	GLENN L. TEETER	<i>Bacteriology and Vet. Sci.</i>
FRED SMITH	<i>Agri Engineering</i>	LYNN SMITH	<i>Entomology and Plant Pathology</i>
U. R. GORE	<i>Humor</i>	JAMES MADDOX, MILDRED WILSON	<i>Extension</i>
COLEMAN D. BURNS	<i>Horticulture</i>	MARY BUECHLEY, MAUDE SMITH	<i>Ass'ts. Home</i>
SUE BELLE OVERTON	<i>Home Economics</i>	NINA BOX, ALICE CRENSHAW	<i>Economics</i>
ARMON SMITH	<i>Agri Education</i>		

BUSINESS STAFF

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O. D. BURKE	<i>Circulation Manager</i>	WALTER HATFIELD	<i>Asst. Advertising Manager</i>

AGRI SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

Monticello	GRACE YARBROUGH and ERNEST GRUMBLES
Jonesboro	ALTA MOYERS and PAUL PEREGRINE
Magnolia	CLAUD HUGHES and TOM DODSON
Russellville	DENNIS ROSE and B. F. PRUETT

The Arkansas Agriculturist is a publication of recent origin, edited by the students of the College of Agriculture to promote agriculture in Arkansas, to boost the College of Agriculture and the University of Arkansas, and to give students training in journalism. This magazine, published monthly, is successfully completing its first year. The prospects are bright that it will continue its work of carrying the gospel of good agriculture to the people of the state.

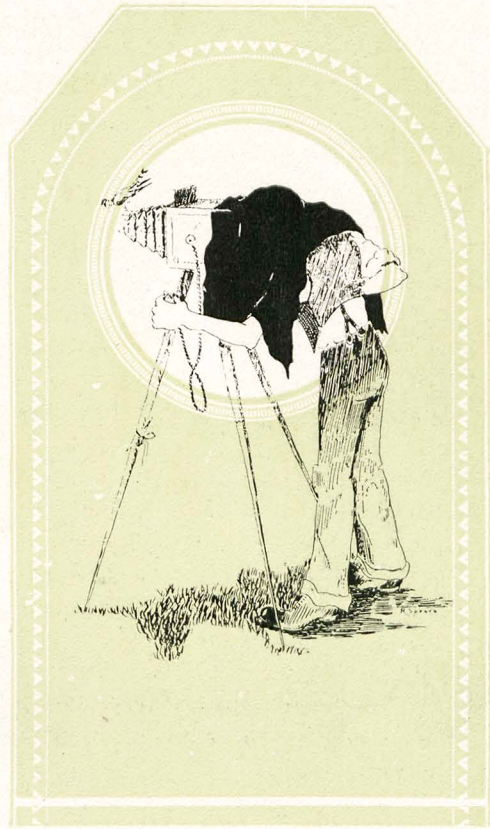
History of University Publications

FOR TWENTY years after the founding of the University of Arkansas it was an institution without a voice, for there was no school publication. It may be that it was not fashionable in those days to speak without having something very important to say. Or maybe the students in those good old days that our fathers and mothers tell us about thought people went to school to learn their lessons. However this may be, the first publication of the University of Arkansas was issued in 1893 under the title of "The University Magazine." Two years later the name of this publication was changed to "The Ozark." "The Ozark" was published monthly and edited by a board elected by the student body. This journal contained essays, stories, editorials, and discussions of college life. In 1901 "The Ozark" was discontinued.

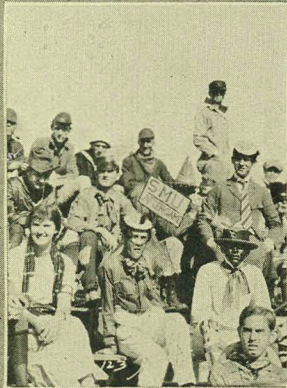
The University has had an annual publication since 1897, and with the exception of the year 1899 this annual has been issued regularly by the Junior Class. The first name given to the annual was "The Cardinal," and it was only in 1916 that the name of the publication was changed to the "Razorback." The reason for such a change is patent. The name "Cardinal" is no more applicable to a publication of the University of Arkansas than to that of almost any Southern or Middle-Western state, while the name "Razorback" to most people's minds can signify only one thing, something pertaining to Arkansas.

In 1906 a weekly publication was started, called the "University Weekly." In 1921 it was decided to change the name of this paper for two reasons: The staff of the paper wished to make plans for its publication semi-weekly and of course the name "weekly" could not appear in the new title. Again a more distinctive and typically Arkansas name was sought. A contest was held among the students and Elmo Kent suggested the winning name, "The Arkansas Traveler." It is under this title that the publication is issued at present.

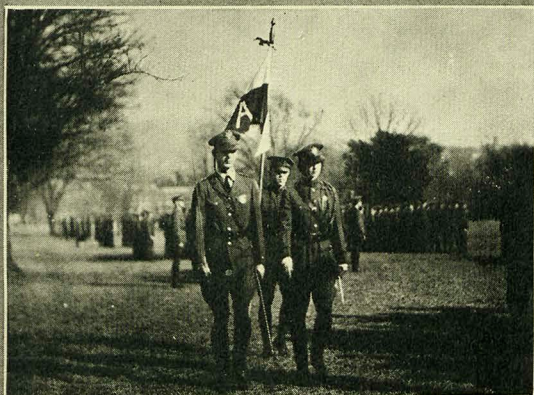
Besides the "Razorback" and the "Traveler" the University and divisions of the University issue other publications. The "Arkansas Engineer" is issued once a quarter by the students of the College of Engineering and the "Arkansas Agriculturist" is a similar publication by the agricultural students. "The Alumnus," though not a student publication, is still an advertisement for the institution. "The White Mule" made its first appearance as a magazine of college humor in February, 1924. It has been unable to continue this year on account of lack of support from advertisers. Still, the number and quality of the publications of the University of Arkansas are such as to reflect much credit on the school.



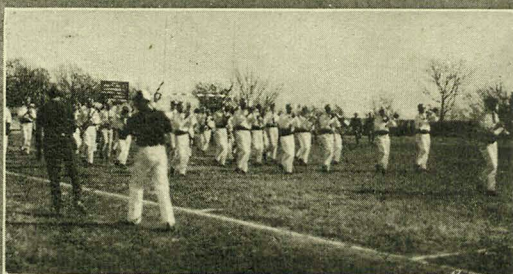
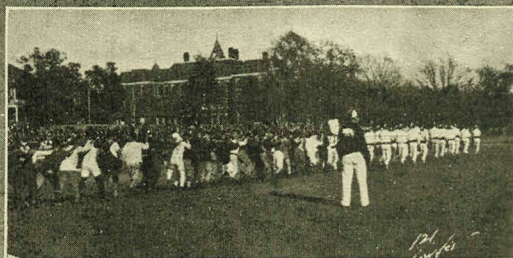
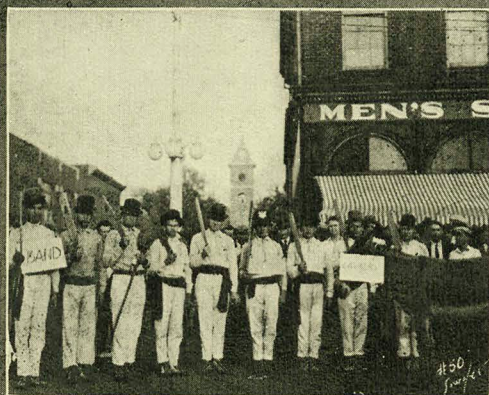
Photogravure



With a very much decorated float from almost every organization of the campus, the Homecoming parade was a success. The small animal pictured above is decorated by "Charley" Norbury, one of Arkansas' staunchest supporters. And we must not neglect the freshmen, who on this one occasion before Thanksgiving may give free rein to their desire for color and novelty in dress.



Thursday afternoon drill is not always a welcome occasion to the participants although it may be picturesque for the onlookers. When the sponsors are present, the event may have its advantages, especially for the cadet officers, and when the battalion passes in review before Lieutenant-Colonel Elizabeth Morgan in her full uniform even to clanking sword, there is not a man that would wish himself on the sidelines.



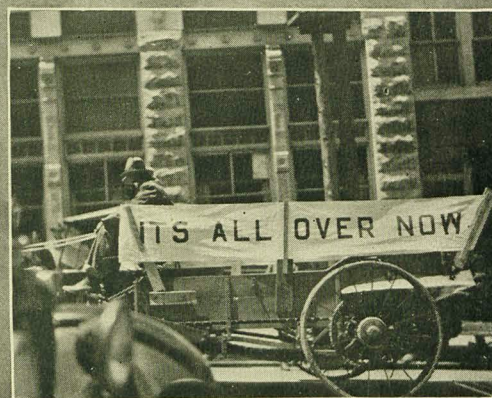
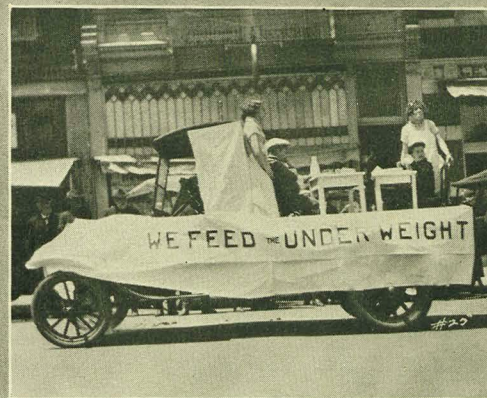
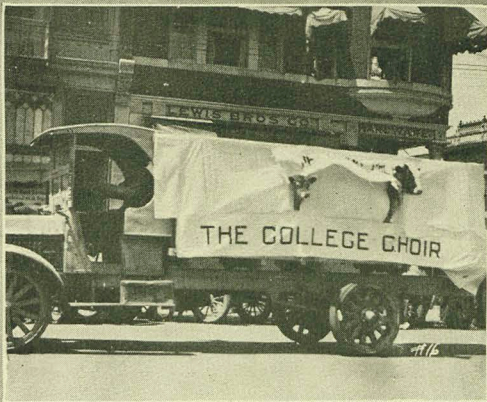
Organization seems to be the keynote of campus life at present, and the whole school is kept either laughing or groaning as they are watching initiations or being initiated themselves. The initiations of the Blackfriars, Scabbard and Blade, social fraternities, and other clubs are a source of never-failing spice to daily routine of University work.



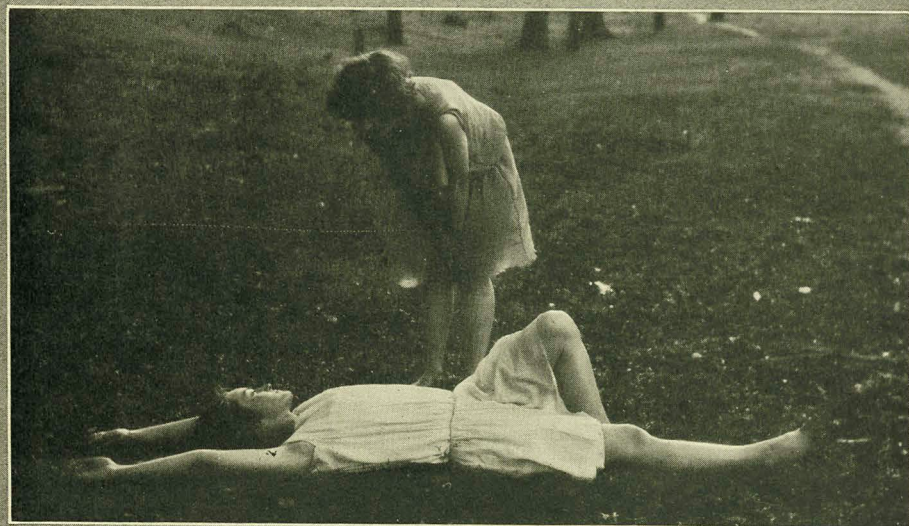
When winter comes to the Arkansas hills, some students do not consider the snow so much a "thing of beauty" as a "joy forever." The perfect combination of a day of snow, a night of freezing, and convenient hills, brings out from attics, basements, and storehouses many a sled of varying type, and in the case of some prudent folk, a pair of non-skid overshoes.



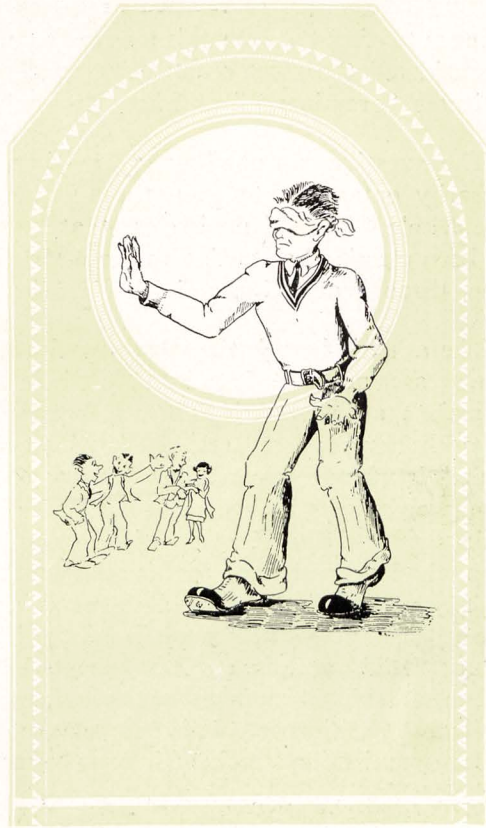
Only once a year does the whole school find an opportunity to congregate in the lower hall, and this is during the beauty contest. The seventeen dressed-up young ladies are some real samples of Arkansas beauty whose pictures will later be examined by some artist in a vain attempt to choose the fairest of the fair.



Once a year the farmers come out from behind the barns and haystacks and show what they can do. The result is usually a fine parade, which aside from proving a good advertisement of the work that is done by the Agri College, provides many a laugh at their own or some other person's expense. This year's parade was no exception.



These are some of the wood-nymphs that haunt the campus at the University of Arkansas. It is only in such ferny places and beside such babbling brooks that one may meet them behaving in exactly this manner, for in spite of Miss Shaley's instructions, most of the time they are merely some of the attractive young ladies of the school.



Who's Who

Who's Who for 1925

THE QUESTION of relative prominence has always been one which was easy to dispute. For this reason the yearly selection of those students who are considered the most outstanding on the campus has been difficult. What constitutes "prominence" and how do students attain that elusive thing?

The question can not be answered in a word. Personality and popularity necessarily enter in, but even these words are almost indefinable. A glance at the Who's Who section will show that for convenience the students listed there have been classified according to the means by which they have attained prominence, through athletics, activities, publications, or organizations.

The athletic hero is the most prominent person on the campus in the eyes of the greater number of students. It is in a time when the honor of the school is at stake that he does his best to reflect glory on his Alma Mater. The athlete who works for his team rather than for personal glory is deservedly honored, and that is why he is placed on the roll of the great and the near great. The man or woman who is engaged in numbers of varied activities on the campus can certainly not be classed as one-sided or unknown. He is also very possibly a person who has done much for his school and one upon whom his fellow students may depend. And so he receives recognition. The man who is on the staff of the school paper gets his name in print at least once a week. His nose is always in student affairs and the students learn to know him. He also receives his place. Good scholarship which is not of the bookworm type is also considered in reckoning relative prominence. It is here that membership in organizations is considered for organization membership usually has as a requirement a certain measure of scholarship.

The members of the committee which were to choose the students for Who's Who were most carefully selected from people of the faculty and student body of the widest acquaintance and representation of classes and groups. By a survey of the whole student body a tentative list of sixty names were prepared, and by a system of voting, the thirty or so who were considered most representative were selected to appear in the 1925 Razorback. The committee does not claim perfection in the result, but only as representative a group of university students as it would be possible to secure.

COMMITTEE

DEAN G. E. RIPLEY	EMILY FUTRALL	JOHN PENDERGRASS
DEAN MARTHA M. REID	HOWARD SENYARD	EDNA STEPHENS
DR. HARRISON HALE	GERTRUDE MILES	BEN C. HENLEY

The Federal students who appear in Who's Who were selected by popular vote at a meeting of all Federal men in the University.



ARMITAGE HARPER

LOUISE SHORES

SAM COLEMAN

Who's Who for 1925

ARMITAGE HARPER—*Publications*: A career as a noted journalist is due the editor who made the *Traveler* what it is.

LOUISE SHORES—*Activities*: A writer of worth, an actress of note, an efficient librarian, and a successful Y. W. C. A. officer.

SAM COLEMAN—*Athletics*: Last year he was football captain. This year he was still a game fighter. Note the service stripes.

BILL PAISLEY—*Organizations*: "Y" president, actor, musician, composer, gentleman—need we say more?

ALICE CRENSHAW—*Activities*: Alice went to Chicago last summer to meet the Industrial Girl. She knew all the girls here.

DOY HANCOCK—*Publications*: "Hank" is a journalist (see last year's *Razorback*) and an artist (see this year's *Razorback*).



BILL PAISLEY

ALICE CRENSHAW

DOY HANCOCK



HERMAN BAGBY

EMILY FUTRALL

PORTER CLEVELAND

Who's Who for 1925

HERMAN BAGBY—Athletics: Herman was Arkansas' Olympic representative and best all-around athlete.

EMILY FUTRALL—Organizations: Emily's reputation does not rest on being the president's daughter. She is noted for brains, beauty, and popularity.

PORTER CLEVELAND—Organizations: Porter has twice been president of his class. For further recommendations see the organizations section.

ED MAYS—Activities: Ed has been prominent in class and school for all his three years here.

MARIAN BOSSEMEYER—Activities: On the "Y" cabinet, member of a writers' society, and mentor of the Y. W. C. A. freshman—an unusual sophomore.

WILLIAM FULBRIGHT—Organizations: Bill has been president of the student body and a football star. Now he's Rhodes scholar from Arkansas.



ED MAYS

MARIAN BOSSEMEYER

WILLIAM FULBRIGHT



WILLIAM SESSIONS

MARION THORNBERRY

MAX MEHLBURGER

Who's Who for 1925

WILLIAM SESSIONS—Activities: "Bill" has dramatic talent that almost puts his musical ability into the background.

MARION THORNBERRY—Activities: Two high-brow societies claim Marion as president. The rest of her time is spent in the Library.

MAX MEHLBURGER—Publications: An engineer and a hard worker. About the busiest man on the campus—the editor.

ED PARKES—Activities: Eddie makes excellent grades and is a leader in engineering activities. The girls know him too

CLARA HENRY—Athletics: "Pat" is our champion athlete and Miss Shaley's right hand-man.

LEE DERRY—Athletics: "Bozo's" athletic prowess has gained him fame and notoriety from Minnesota south.



ED PARKES

CLARA HENRY

LEE DERRY



GEORGE SPENCER

ELIZABETH PAISLEY

I. W. HOWARD

Who's Who for 1925

GEORGE SPENCER—Organizations: The president of the A. B. C. and the general manager of pep meetings deserves mention.

ELIZABETH PAISLEY—Organizations: Prominent in "Y" work and classwork. She's busy because she's entrusted with things that count.

I. W. HOWARD—Activities: Four years of continued prominence are deserving of recognition.

LYNN BLACKMUN—Activities: A tennis champion is Lynn as well as Lieutenant-Colonel of the R. O. T. C.

HOWARD SENYARD—Organizations: Howard is a military man and a leader in several organizations. Best of all though, he's a manly man.

YANDELL ROGERS—Athletics: Yan had a lot on his mind this year—the football team and the student body.



LYNN BLACKMUN

HOWARD SENYARD

YANDELL ROGERS



CHESTER LAUCK

PEGGY LIGHTON

WILLIAM ROGERS

Who's Who for 1925

CHESTER LAUCK—Publications: When Chet left Arkansas lost an artist and a journalist.

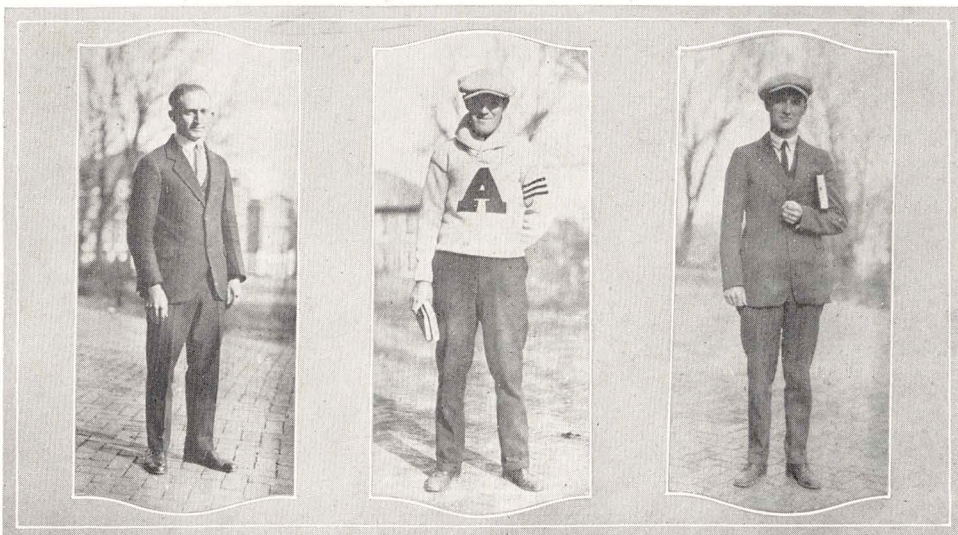
PEGGY LIGHTON—Activities: Peggy's personality and ponjoia have made her a prominent personage.

WILLIAM ROGERS—Publications: Billy can use words in debate, but as business manager of the *Razorback* he finds money more convincing.

PHIL DEAL—Activities: Phi's principal job this year was acting as manager of freshman activities—the hike, for instance.

HOMER BERRY—Athletics: "Chese" has lots of grit on the football field. Look at his chin and you'll see why.

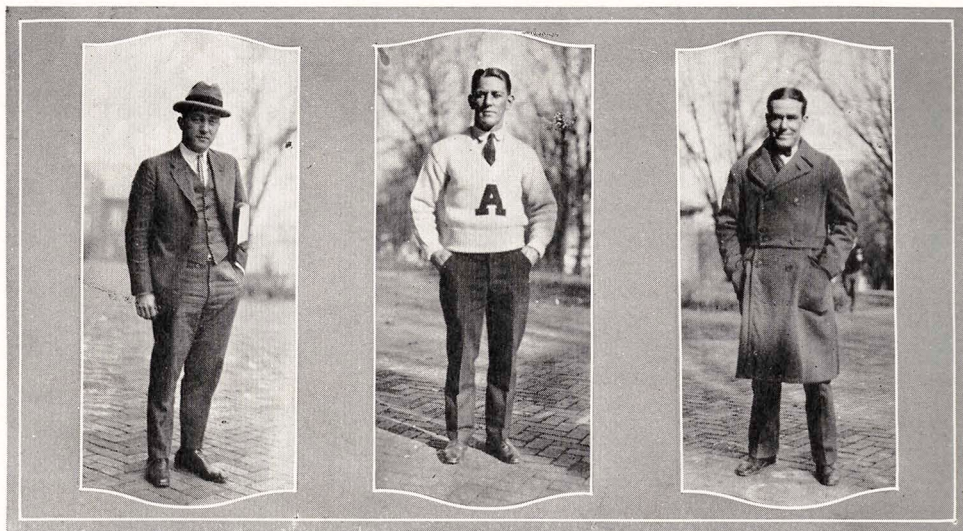
RUSSELL PURDY—Activities: Intelligence and ability combined with refreshing modesty. A hard worker up until this spring.



PHIL DEAL

HOMER BERRY

RUSSELL PURDY



EMMETT SHINN

BYRON FUTRELL

CLIFFORD BLACKBURN

Who's Who for 1925

EMMETT SHINN—Publications: Here is one instance of modesty combined with efficiency to make a journalist.

BYRON FUTRELL—Athletics: "Prexy" is another of Arkansas' athletes who may well become famous.

CLIFFORD BLACKBURN—Athletics: Blackie's whole reputation does not rest on his being a football hero of the first rank.

G. F. HARRIS—Activities: A conscientious engineering student who takes a leading part in Federal activities.

A. M. FARMER—Activities: Interested in athletics; a good student; has done lots for the Federal students and Engineers' Day

P. R. CORLEY—Activities: A war veteran who is taking Agriculture. He is making the most of his opportunity.



G. F. HARRIS

A. M. FARMER

P. R. CORLEY



Days

Homecoming Day

THE THIRD annual Homecoming Day was held on Saturday, November 8, and it was the biggest and best one ever held at Arkansas. From early morning, when the town was aroused by the entrance of S. M. U. rooters and their band, the day was a great success.

The real activities of Homecoming Day started with the parade at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The parade was under the auspices of a committee composed of J. F. Tuohey, Porter Cleveland, and Phil Deal, with Mr. Gregson as assistant. It was led by the R. O. T. C. band and Battalion in new uniforms, and never did they appear better. Then followed Miss Audrey Bollinger of Fort Smith, Queen of Homecoming Day, and her maids, Lorraine Allen, Lena Black, Ida Mae Harris, Polly Nelson, Louise Miller, and Hazel Holder. The royal lady and her maids were escorted by members of the A. B. C. Practically every organization on the campus, including sororities, fraternities, and honorary societies, had its float, and even some of the business firms of Fayetteville were creditably represented. The first prize, twenty thousand votes in the beauty contest, went to the Kappa Kappa Kappa Sorority for its rainbow float. The second prize went to the float decorated by the Arkansas Engineers, entitled "Skinnem Agin." This prize was awarded not for the beauty but for the cleverness of the idea carried out in the float. Carnall Hall won the third prize with its "Little Bo-peep" float, and honorable mention was made of the "Horn of Plenty" float decorated by the Chi Omega Sorority.

During the day, a motion-picture man might have been seen running around all over town taking pictures that were later to be made into a reel and shown as an advertisement of the University over the entire state. Later the pictures created many a laugh as they were shown before the student body who saw themselves for once as others see them. One especially good picture was that of "Charley" Norbury riding a mule in the parade.



Homecoming Day

THE big event of the day was the football game in the afternoon with Southern Methodist University, heralded as the best team in the Southwest, and undefeated. Before the game the S. M. U. band, a crack college band with a large and musical repertoire, tried vigorously to outplay the Arkansas band, which was essentially a military organization. The rooting was lively for both teams, though S. M. U. rooters were overwhelmingly outnumbered. The crowd, which was estimated at about five thousand, was the largest that ever witnessed a football game in Fayetteville, and all possible sitting and standing room was taken.

The freshmen were dressed as freshmen should be on such an occasion, in all sorts of odds and ends and outlandish costumes gotten from nobody knows where, and through all the game Arkansas had no stronger rooters.

The game itself was a thriller, the best game ever played on the home field. During the first half the luck was all with S. M. U. and superior playing and the accidents of the game gave the visiting team fourteen points, a lead that pointed to almost certain victory. The S. M. U. team had never been scored on to that extent and it was thought that no team could overcome that lead. In the second half, however, with their backs to the west wall on which was the slogan "Arkansas Never Quits," the Razorbacks got down to work. First came seven points, then the score was tied, and with twelve more minutes to play, both teams put forth their utmost to win the game. The result was that the fans on the sidelines witnessed the most superb game of football ever played on the University field. So evenly were the teams matched, however, that neither could get the advantage and the game ended in a tie. The pride of the University of Arkansas is still unbent. Because of the unconquerable spirit of her team and her loyal rooters, Arkansas has never lost a game on Homecoming Day.



Engineers' Day

"ERIN GO BRAGH," meaning "St. Patrick, the perfect integral, whose first derivative was an engineer," is the byword of the engineers. The day of St. Patrick was first celebrated at the University of Arkansas in the year 1909. The arrival of St. Pat and his queen and the dawn of the seventeenth celebration in his honor was greeted by royal salutes at the mystic hour of midnight of April 8, 1925.

That old shop whistle, a new sound to two of the classes on the campus and but a memory to the others, was revived on this day of days and used by the engineers to bring the errant ones to their classes on time. It was a welcome sound that announced to all the town that Engineers' Day had arrived.

While the hard-working few were toiling to prepare the laboratory exhibits, the academic classes were gathering in the chapel for convocation. Promptly at eleven o'clock St. Patrick, ably portrayed by Max Mehlburger, and his queen, Miss Ida Mae Harris marched down the chapel aisles to the stage where the knighting ceremony took place. They were escorted by their guards and pages who were followed by President Futrall of the University of Arkansas and Dean E. J. McCaustland of the University of Missouri. It was quite appropriate that the speaker of the day should come from the school at which the patron saint of the engineers was first feted. The knighting ceremony then took place in which all loyal senior engineers were called to the stage and allowed to kiss the Blarney Stone and dubbed "Knight of St. Patrick." Kissing the Blarney Stone, according to an old Irish custom, gives one the power of fluent speech, better known as the "Gift of Gab."

The knighting ceremony was followed by a very interesting address by Dean McCaustland upon the subject of "Some Untechnical Problems of the Engineer." In his address he also told how St. Patrick first received recognition among the engineers at the University of Missouri and how, in his opinion, the ceremony had been somewhat improved upon by the local engineers.



Engineers' Day

THE engineers demonstrated their ability in all lines by the varied exhibits and demonstrations which they had prepared for the day. The "Bucking Ford" which was built by them, compared in roughness with any broncho. It demonstrated its worth during the day by trying to dislodge the senior engineers who were required to ride the outlaw before becoming Knights of St. Patrick.

The laboratories were open to the public from two until five in the afternoon. Every piece of equipment was in motion in all the departments during these hours. The usual Engineers' Day stunts were given in the different laboratories but in addition to these countless new ones were sprung. A most interesting exhibit in the electrical department was the miniature power plant consisting of a steam engine and generator, both of which were built by students of that department. It was doubly interesting to mechanical engineers as it is the only poppet valve steam engine on the campus. The civil engineers based their exhibit on the expression, "Live where you work." Their rock crusher was turned into a nut cracker and a concrete mixer was made into a phonograph. A very good model highway was also to be seen.

The mechanical department had very little to show in the way of actual stunts as their equipment is almost altogether prime movers and basic apparatus. All types of gas and steam engines were shown in operation. "Lil Jeff" created as much interest as in the past. The dynamometer in the shops, used for testing automobile engines, was the source of much inquiry. Many were disappointed when the electric furnace failed to be exhibited. Difficulty in securing the necessary wiring caused the delay. The chemistry exhibit and physics exhibit were each replete with many mysterious experiments that are known to the experienced chemist or physicist.

The climax of the day was the Engineers' Ball at eight o'clock that night in the armory. Much credit for the success of the day is due to the efforts of J. Barry Walker, manager of the day.



Agri Day

THE FIRST Agri Day at the University of Arkansas was observed in 1915 with the two-fold purpose of promoting and dignifying the College of Agriculture on the campus and in the state at large, and to help the students and faculty become more intimately acquainted.

The idea for this celebration took root in the minds of several energetic young men in the fall of 1915, when they conceived the plan of holding a real harvest festival and get-together on the day before Thanksgiving, since this is the season of bountiful harvests. The plan received favorable consideration from the University Senate, so that permission was given to excuse all agri students from classes that day. The first festival consisted mostly of a parade and a feed, but the next year a "barn warmin'" was added to the program with the result that the armory was turned into a realistic barn with a canopy of corn fodder and seats of baled hay and lights of pumpkins. The orchestra was fenced in with rails and chickens perched on the rails added to the encores.

The war took so many students from the college in 1917 and 1918 that about the best the students could do was to have a banquet. In 1921, due to crop failure, Agri Day was postponed until the spring where it has remained since.

On April 29 of this year, the Tenth Annual Agri Day Celebration was held, and was declared by the students to be the best celebration yet held. The loyal agris, under the leadership of Carroll Gaddy, general manager, and Ann McGill, assistant manager, held meetings and made plans for this event for months ahead of its occurrence. Committee heads were appointed for the various activities of the day and everyone was on the job at daybreak of April 29.



Agri Day

The first feature of the day was a mammoth parade consisting of about forty floats and take-offs which took place at eleven o'clock in the morning. The parade featured the various departments of the College of Agriculture and presented to the public some of its attainments. The floats all showed originality and work by the committee under the direction of Fred Smith, Irma Fitch, Frances Parker, and Claude Byrd. The parade owes much of its success to the business men of Fayetteville who were kind enough to lend their trucks and wagons and teams. Without this hearty co-operation Agri Day could not have been a success.

Probably the most interesting part of the day, to the agri students at least, took place immediately after the parade in the form of a real home economics dinner. This was served in the Home Economics Department and prepared by the home economics girls. No one disputes that Mary Buechley, Paul Carruth, and their committee know how to get enough food prepared for about two hundred hungry mouths.

The agricultural exhibits were displayed in the Agricultural Building from ten o'clock in the morning till five in the afternoon. Agricultural products, things pertaining to agriculture, garments made by home economics students, art work, and achievements of all the various departments were displayed.

The Agri Show, which has been a custom for the last four years, took place at four in the afternoon in the auditorium and was repeated again at seven that night. The show was a musical comedy composed of student talent with one number from Don Warner's orchestra. Its great success may be attributed to the skillful management of Helen Skelton and Lytle Baber.

Schmidt's barn was the place of the crowning feature of the day, the Agri Dance, which was held at eight-thirty under the management of Eugene Hale and Mary Emma Bocquin. All men, even the dignified professors, appeared in overalls to attend the annual "Farmers' Ball." According to custom, the ladies wore aprons and bonnets, and in this apparel formality and timidity disappeared. Don Warner's orchestra "blew out" the best they had and with ice cream cones for refreshments and clever favors, Agri Dance was the end of a perfect day.

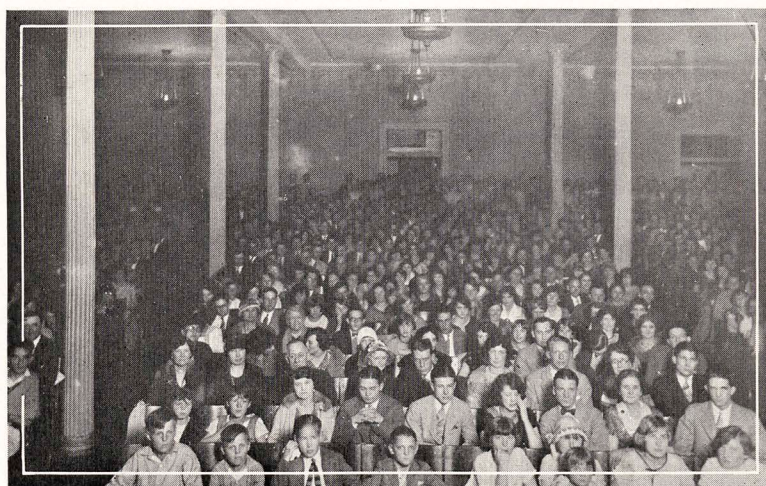


Stunt Night

UNTIL the last year or two at the University of Arkansas, stunt night has been regularly kept and has always been a source of infinite amusement. Here alone has it been possible to take off one's professor's favorite idiosyncrasies, his mistakes, and the accidents that have befallen him. Here alone could a hit at a fellow student or contemporary fad or organization pass without any hard feelings. These annual stunt shows were immensely popular and deep mystery surrounds the reason for the discontinuance of the old occasion. No mystery, however, is there in the revival of stunt night. It was a joint project of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. by which they wished to obtain money for their work by charging the students a nominal admission of a dime. All credit for the success of the stunt show is not due to these organizations, for if the different groups and societies had not co-operated in furnishing stunts, nothing could have been accomplished. As it happened, however, the annual stunt night, though rather a long program, was declared a huge success.

It was on Saturday, May 9, at eight o'clock in the evening that the show was held. Long before the rise of the curtain the auditorium was filled with a good sprinkling of town people and faculty and as many students as could find seats in the windows and standing room along the walls and at the back of the hall. Most of the stunts were unusually clever and amusing, and the audience was appreciative.

The program opened with some real college jazz by the Pi Kappa Alpha orchestra. Carnall Hall staged an exceedingly clever stunt entitled "The Funny Paper." Two small newsboys met and decided to look at the funny paper, and as they looked characters from the paper came upon the stage, Jiggs, Mutt and Jeff, Andy Gump, and all the others dear to the hearts of the children, big and little, who read the funny paper.



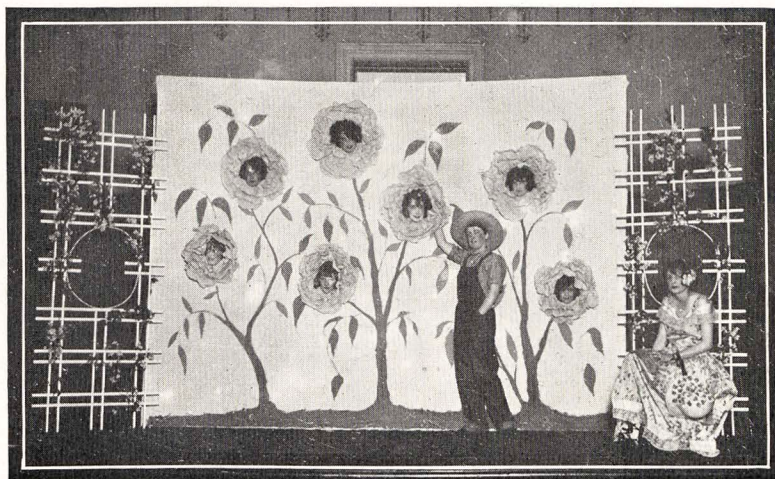
Stunt Night

The Kappa Kappa Gamma "Black Diamond Special" was a clever minstrel act, the most popular song from which seemed to be "Fraternity Blues," in which indiscriminate thrusts were made at the different organizations. Marble Arch, the free-speech society, did some of its free speaking with particular reference to several of the professors. Kappa Kappa Psi with its band of about a dozen saxophones of all varieties played by an equal number of players of equal variety made a hit with the audience and returned for an encore.

A clever "Western Tragedy" was the Zeta Tau Alpha stunt which depicted in silent drama a tragedy of thwarted love and a cruel father, who at the end found himself haunted by the ghosts of his departed daughter and suitor. The "Haystack Quartet" of the Agri and Home Ec Clubs had already proved its popularity in the Agri Show, and on this occasion it gave some old favorite numbers.

One of the most artistic stunts was that of the Y. W. C. A., which presented some living copies of famous pictures for the approval of the audience. Those chosen for representation were "Mother," "Psyche," "The Girl in White," "The Age of Innocence," and "The Song of the Lark." "The Choir Invisible" of the Six Carnall Hall Maids proved to be just what it said. The Y. M. C. A. put on a cooking class, and "Me and Bill" sang their three favorites. Tau Alpha Pis' "Red Tape" was self-explanatory, and the Rootin' Rubes represented the athletic interests of the University. An endless tale was told by Forgy as the Sigma Chi stunt, and the "Piano Co-operation" of Bill and Lorraine was popular, as usual.

Jimmy Goodrich amused the audience with a song for the Sigma Nus' part of the entertainment. Gamma Chi demonstrated a hot-air machine run by radio. Don Jose, as represented by Sigma Phi Epsilon, sang his solo with Mr. Tovey at the piano, and then with exaggerated grace judged the three beauties. Pi Kappa announced the fact that "The Women's Traveler" would contain the announcement of the Razorback beauty prize winners. The best jokes on the the faculty and students were found in the "Cross-Word Puzzle" of Skull and Torch. Chi Omega presented a stunt which was both artistic and clever. An "Old-Fashioned Garden," with roses with living faces, and dances, and rose songs were the principal features of the stunt.



Junior-Senior Day

ON a certain Wednesday during the spring term of each year a proclamation comes from the President's office declaring a special day set aside to be known as Junior-Senior Day. And great is the joy in the ranks of the upper-classmen, for contained in this notice is a grant of special privilege, for on this one day only during the whole year absence from class on the part of any junior or senior is freely forgiven. This is why he who has one Wednesday class is slightly happy and he who has six has joy abounding.

The annual Junior-Senior day this year was announced for Wednesday, May 13, and for once at least the juniors and seniors considered that the hoodoo of that date was broken. Preparations were made for the usual stunts of the day. The morning of the thirteenth was celebrated with sleep it is safe to say in most instances, for the University Hall was almost completely deserted. Some few industrious souls might be seen in the library catching up on back readings or writing a term paper or two, but most were indulging themselves in the almost forgotten luxury of morning sleep. By early afternoon some committee members bestirred to prepare the armory for the dance that was to crown the day. Decorations were being hung and the weather was being anxiously watched.

Another group was watching the clouds also, and this was the group of those who had an idea that they might be chosen to represent their class in the baseball game of the afternoon. The Junior-Senior baseball game on this particular day has almost become traditional. Nevertheless, the weather did not seem to take this into consideration, for a brief but heavy shower effectually ended all possibilities of having a game.



Junior-Senior Day

THE first really important event of the day was the Junior-Senior banquet held at Wesley Hall at five-thirty o'clock. It is generally expected that besides the generous food and pleasant company there will be music and good speaking. Both were well provided at the banquet this year, for the Venetian Gardens Orchestra of St. Louis played and Mr. Pepper, far-famed for his wit and appropriateness of remarks, made an unusually fine after-dinner speech. Due to the fact that it was noised abroad that "plates" at the banquet would bear a fair price for juniors while seniors might feast for nothing, there was a rather noticeable predominance of the latter class. However, the juniors will all be seniors next year.

The Junior-Senior dance at the end of the long day of freedom was a great success, as usual. Music was furnished by the Venetian Gardens Orchestra of St. Louis that had also furnished the music for the lesser event of the banquet. Everyone was there, not only the juniors and seniors, but everyone else who could "rate" it. And an honor it was for the lowly freshman and not quite so lowly sophomore to get a bid to an event exclusively managed by upperclassmen and particularly for their entertainment.

And now, when the whole thing is over, there'll be some more names on the Senior Walk, another class of seniors next year to do the same things over in the same way, and thus there grow up about an institution the traditions that make a school more than merely a means for getting an education. These are the times that make for the raising of a university from the place of a servant into that of a true Alma Mater. One of the things that contribute most is the faithful observance of the annual Junior-Senior Day.

Days

IN THE course of the year at the University of Arkansas there are four days set aside for student celebration, these are: Homecoming Day, in the early part of November, and Engineers' Day, Agri Day, and Junior-Senior Day, which come in the spring quarter. These days are given to the students by the President of the University and the student senate, not simply as holidays or periods of escape from their classes, but as days which may be of real worth both to the young men and women who actually participate in the affairs and to their fathers and mothers back at home, as well as to the Arkansas Alumni throughout the state and nation.

Since the University of Arkansas is a state institution, and supported by the money of the people of Arkansas, and knowing that the accomplishments of the University of Arkansas are of vital interest and importance to every one of the citizens of the state, and to former graduates of the University, it is only just that once a year these people should have the privilege of coming to Fayetteville and seeing what is being done by the students in the University city.

The men and women who are in the state school take great delight in preparing for the different celebrations of the year. Weeks in advance, the students begin their preparation for the annual Homecoming Day. Then it is known that the old grads for years back will be there. The football men practice for Homecoming Day more vigorously than for any other game in the season.—Arkansas has never lost a Homecoming game. It is on Homecoming Day that the freshmen dress as they never did before; it is on Homecoming Day that the band plays its loudest and merriest; and—it is Homecoming Day that the Arkansas beauties are the fairest in the land——for the grads of Arkansas.

Engineers' Day, the first celebration of the spring, comes in the latter part of April. It is then that the students in the College of Engineering lay bare their accomplishments before the people's eyes, and never yet have visitors to Fayetteville on Engineers' Day been disappointed, and never has an engineer been ashamed to stand up beside his work and show to the world what the University of Arkansas has given him.

Agri Day is like this in every detail. The students of the College of Agriculture exhibit their products to the people of the state. The students prepare for this, not by the weeks, but by the months and the year, for everything that has been learned throughout the past two terms and half of the spring quarter is brought into play to make the Agri Day work bigger and better than it was ever before.

Junior-Senior Day, the last celebration of the year, with commencement just around the corner, and the parting of the college friendships not far off, is a time when the upperclassmen get together to review their college years, to clasp hands in the old chummy way, to look each other in the eyes once more and to see there——but who wants to go farther?



The Dances

Engineers' Dance

ON THE night of Wednesday, April 9, the Engineers held their annual Engineers' Ball in the University armory. It was strictly an invitation affair and the different departments and groups of university organizations were well represented in the attendance, but if one did not possess the little brown-and-blue "field book" which requested his presence, entrance to the hall was not to be obtained.

The color motif was green and white—colors of St. Patrick. Paper draperies hung in the hall and entrance to the armory which added to the effectiveness of the soft lights. Green punch refreshed the thirsty. Engineers were to be distinguished by green and white bows of silk ribbon in their coat lapels.

At nine-thirty, St. Patrick and his queen, portrayed this year by Max Mehlburger and Miss Ida Mae Harris, appeared on the scene to lead the grand march. With a great deal of formality and slowness of movement, the couples were led into the shape of a shamrock, symbol of the Engineers. Favors—canes and caps of rainbow colors—were distributed during the march. At its conclusion, while all were still in the shamrock formation, St. Patrick presented the two freshman engineers who ranked highest in their class, the sliderules given by Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, in recognition of their work. These were this year awarded to Theo. T. Spitzberg and Porter Byrd.

Sanders' Orchestra, from Muskogee, Oklahoma, was the keynote of the success of the dance, for their music furnished the incentive to glide and swing and we hardly know what not. With their day successfully ended and their efforts seemingly not spent in vain, the Engineers were indeed gratified to close their festivities with this dance, which appeared to be so generally enjoyed.



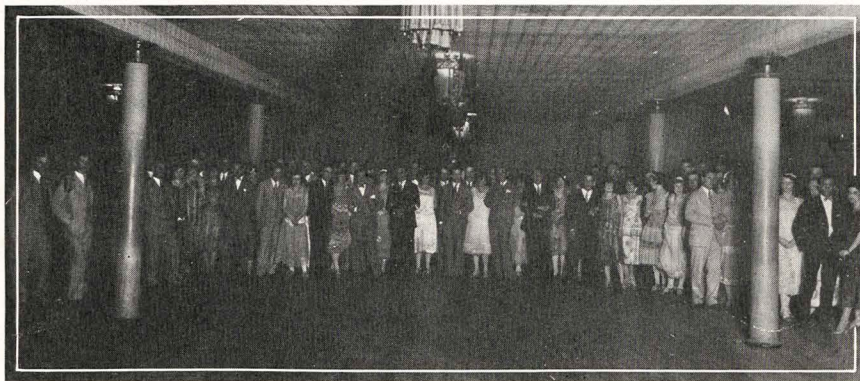
Inter-Fraternity Dance

CONTRARY to what has formerly been the case, the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance, held on April 17, was enjoyed by the men who were in attendance, the reason being that the dance was informal. This of course eliminated the necessity of struggling into a stiff-bosom shirt, borrowed or otherwise. It was unnecessary always to remain at the "attention" posture, caused by the unaccustomed wearing of wing collars and the like, and if there were any hangovers the next morning, there were certainly no tell-tale red lines around the boys' necks.

In an effort to further the spirit of democracy, which is one of the commendable things at the University of Arkansas, non-fraternity men as well as fraternity men were asked to attend, and as near seven-thirty as it is possible to conceive of the crowd's being there, the dance began. Sanders' Orchestra from Muskogee, Oklahoma, was the life of the party.

Music hath charms. But combine with it the charms of the Southern Beauties who were in attendance and it is easy to understand why there were no stags standing around in groups. Everyone danced all the time for the spirit of the affair and the dance-inspiring music made it impossible to do otherwise. The armory was filled to the brim but no one seemed to mind.

Favors and more favors lent life and pep to the occasion. Caps of various hues added to the color scheme. Punch added—added—why punch added to the general good feeling. There was something else added, too. The eleven o'clock limit on dances added an end, which was the only disappointment of the evening.



Agri Dance

THE Tenth Annual Agri Dance was held this year on April 29 in "Schmidt's Barn." True to an old agri custom the men wore overalls, blue shirts or jumpers, and red bandana handkerchiefs. The girls were dressed in their baby sisters' kindergarten aprons and bonnets and in this apparel they forgot that they were dignified college students—it seemed that old Father Time had made all of them children again.

Several days before the affair clever invitations were issued in the form of hens' nests with a china nest egg in the center. A set of rules to be obeyed at the dance was enclosed to be presented at the door for admission. Each agri student was permitted to invite one guest, and many more guests were invited by the committee.

The gymnasium was decorated to give the effect of a typical barn. Ploughs, harness, and various types of farm implements were placed around the barn to make the farmers feel at home. The entrance had a big sign hanging just above it on which was painted "Schmidt's Barn" together with the head of a cow and horse. The old smoky lanterns that farmers carry around at night were hung around the sides of the gym, and shaded spotlights were placed in the corners, giving a soft yellow light. An old-fashioned plantation bell was hung in one end of the barn which occasionally chimed out that it was time to change partners.

A special dance was given in honor of the members of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity. The grand march was led by Eugene Hale and Mary Emma Bocquin, managers of the dance, and favors were given to everyone as they marched by the "favor man." Girls received small scissors and the boys were given whistles and riding whips.

Don Warner's seven-piece orchestra of national fame, dressed in typical agri costumes, furnished the brand of music that any farmer could dance to. Throughout the evening dainty little milkmaids served ice cream from a booth arranged like a barn stall. At eleven o'clock, as the orchestra played Home, Sweet Home, the farmers took their lanterns and families and left the barn, feeling that they had attended the best dance ever held at the University of Arkansas.



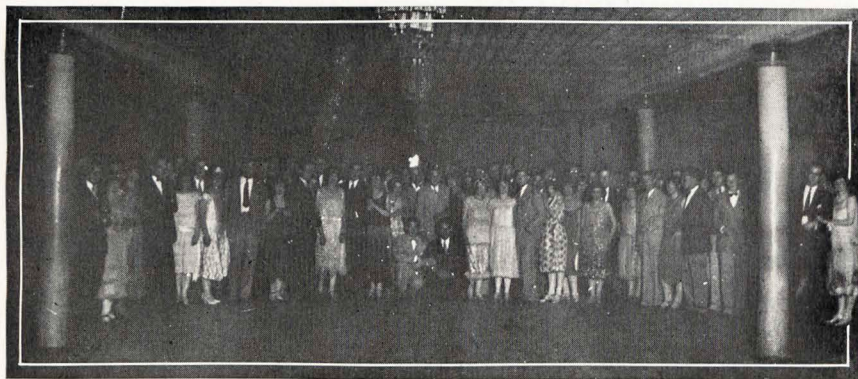
Junior-Senior Dance

EXCLUSIVE with emphasis on the *ex*. That's what the junior and senior dance, held on May 13, was. Any sophomore or freshman boy who received a bid was either unusually popular, or had an awful pull with the invitation committee.

Ex is Czecho-Slovakian, meaning away from. So in keeping with that idea the orchestra was *ex-Fayetteville*. That is to say, it was the Venetian Garden Serenaders from St. Louis. They were an ambitious bunch of boys too—all had signs of mustaches. In spite of that defect, however, they were masters of harmonious jazz. Take it from one who was there, there certainly was harmonious response from the dancers too. And it wasn't due to the unspiked punch either.

As a general rule the boys are thankful that they do not have to dance all the time as do the girls. But this night there was envy in the boys' hearts. They hated to miss a second of dancing. All the time they did miss, too, was that required in passing up some girls they figured they might get—a cold shoulder from.

Favors? No, but there were favorsss. These s's because there were so many different kinds. There were caps. There were cigars with bottles on the inside to put smelling salts in. There were whistling cigarettes. There were lots more things too, as well as something else that no one knew what it was for. And most of all, that was a big good time.



Military Dance

NOT the R. O. T. C. dance, but more appropriately the Military Ball. And it was that for which dependable Mitchell played on May 15.

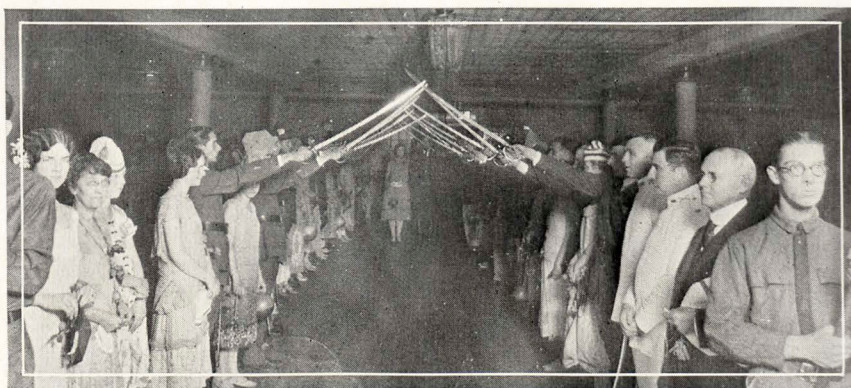
People of artistic temperament write better with an atmosphere. An atmosphere played its part in making the dance the success it was. Old Glory hanging majestically in the doorway. Here and there a pup tent put up on the leaf-covered floor. Rifles stacked. A trench mortar. A machine gun. In the center of all are the cups and trophies, proud possessions of the Military Department, guarded by the colors.

An entrance into a huge, empty brown tent, and for the first time the music is heard. Then from the tent into the ballroom itself. At first only a mass of moving things is seen, for the eyes are unaccustomed to the many-toned lights which are blended to form an effect of softness, radiance—. But now all is clear. Mingled with the brown of the cadets, and the shining boots and belts of the cadet officers, are the white dress uniforms of the army. A girl passes in the arms of a marine. Here is a sailor in blue. One in white. A youngster in the full dress of a military school.

It is time for the grand march. All is confusion while partners seek partners. They are forming now. Led by the Major, impressive and commanding of attention, followed by the colors, then the President of the University with the Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel on his arm. Next are the army officers and cadet officers, all in order of their rank, and—. The partners are separating the girls go to one side, the men to the other. Now they meet again. The partners do not separate this time, but alternate in going to the right and left. As they meet once more they march four abreast. Then eight. The officers are forming an arch with their sabers. The lights are changing tints. They are dancing again.

It is growing late. All are tired but happy.

Taps.





Events

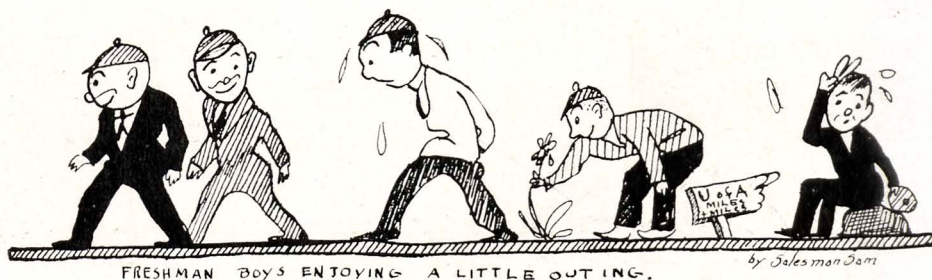
Reminisce Awhile

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 24—If you walked down the street or went to the station,
You could see that the kids had come for *Registration*.
- Sept. 27—The first game of the season. A little bit raw,
But we beat by a gigantic score *Tahlequah*.
- Sept. 28—When rush week was over and pins we could see,
We found that the Greeks had pledged *Seven Eighty-three*.
- Sept. 29—Oh the first day of school, as could plainly be seen,
The campus had never before been so *Green*.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 4—With trouser legs rolled or hair plaited tight,
Came the freshmen to celebrate on *College Night*.
- Oct. 4—Over mountains and meadows, through brush, over pike,
Lay the route of the annual *All-Freshman Hike*.
- Oct. 25—When "Ole Miss" was humbled we weren't at all blue,
And at home we decided to *Beat S. M. U.*
- Oct. 31—On Hallowe'en eve the farmers came swarmin',
Fresh from the sticks to the *Agri Barn Warmin'*.



FRESHMAN BOYS ENJOYING A LITTLE OUTING.

by Salesman Sam

Reminisce Awhile

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1—This month started well as all months should do,
On the very first day we *Beat L. S. U.*
- Nov. 8—With a marvelous game and parade is the way
That the Razorbacks kept their third *Homecoming Day.*
- Nov. 21—We couldn't win all the time and that is why
Although we beat Phillips, the *Aggies Got By.*
- Nov. 28—In the Turkey Day contest, for Arkansas' fame,
Out on the gridiron *Eight Played Their Last Game.*

DECEMBER

- Dec. 1—With football games over and days getting raw,
We settled right down to the *Twenty-one Day Law.*
- Dec. 20—As Christmas drew nearer we became meek as lambs,
We studied right hard to pass *Final Exams.*
- Dec. 22—With days getting colder and nights with a nip,
The basketball team took its *Christmas Trip.*
- Dec. 25—In the school calendar there comes a pause,
For we all went home to meet *Santa Claus.*



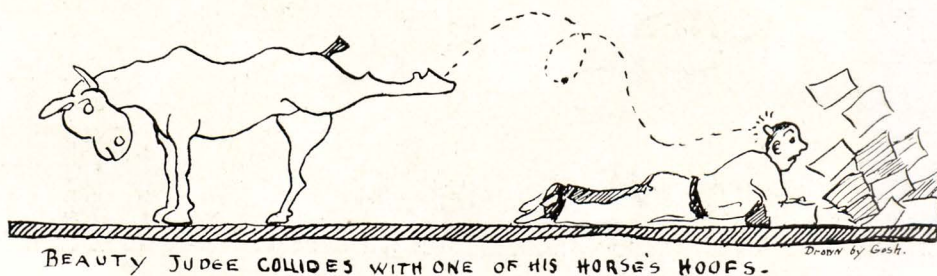
Reminisce Awhile

JANUARY

- Jan. 8—With Cupid's darts flying the school never pined,
But all thought it awful when *Dean Droke Resigned*.
- Jan. 8—When shown to the home trail there's always a holler,
But that wasn't the case with this *Rhodes Scholar*.
- Jan. 24—Even those who weren't in it still wanted to see
The original skit *Hearts Up Comedy*.
- Jan. 24—This may seem peculiar but Arkansas caters
To surprise visits paid by the *State Legislators*.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 3—With a nice little score that seemed rather nice,
The Arkansas cagers *Cleaned Up Good On Rice*.
- Feb. 9—With notebooks and pencils came the frosh with a shiver,
To hear Edgar Lee Masters read from his *Spoon River*.
- Feb. 14—Here was Cupid's chance to get in his line,
Some frat pins were waiting for *St. Valentine*.
- Feb. 27—One dance of the season at old Arkansas
Was legal, 'twas that of the *Students of Law*.



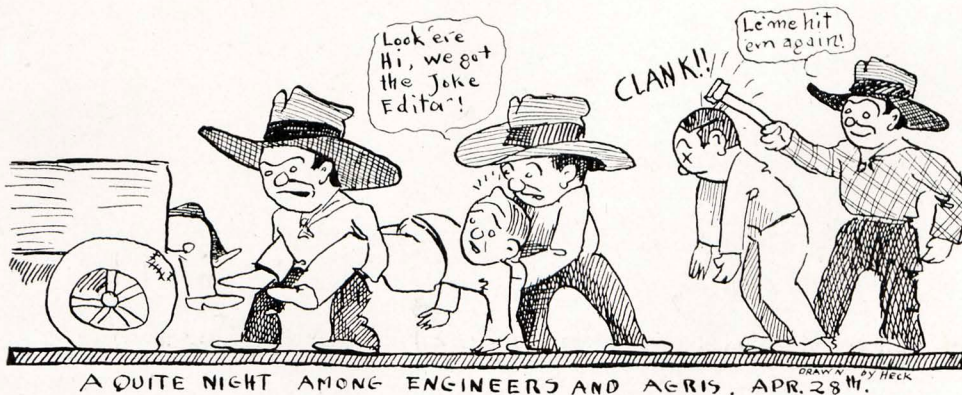
Reminisce Awhile

MARCH

- Mar. 6—For two or three days the poor girls had no rest,
Till twenty went over in the *Beauty Contest*.
- Mar. 9—If to name the event of the year he were asked,
We're sure Prexy would shout "*The Building Bill Passed!*"
- Mar. 10—If we tried to describe it we wouldn't succeed,
Deep mystery surrounded the *Gridiron Feed*.
- Mar. 19—He's a Spanish heart-breaker and gallant they say,
This opera singer they call *Don Jose*.

APRIL

- April 9—Saint Pat and his lady in royal array,
Were the King and the Queen of *Engineers' Day*.
- April 9—On this day in April as all folk may see,
Tri Kappa consented to be *K. K. G.*
- April 17—A dance of such prestige can never fall flat,
And this entertainment was all *Inter-Frat*.
- April 29—We'll mention it here without being paid,
Thé farmers' event, the *Agri Parade*.



Reminisce Awhile

MAY

- May 2—About very few dances can this be said,
Although dress suits were present, 'twas strictly *Co-Ed*.
- May 9—And many an old joke was brought up to light,
For this was the date of the annual *Stunt Night*.
- May 13—No classes attended and a dance is the way
That students may do on *Junior-Senior Day*.
- May 29—A new way was found that they wanted it spelt,
And that was the end of *Theta Phi Delt*.

JUNE

- June 13—The joy of the freshmen with senior grief blended
On the thirteenth of June, the *Spring Term Ended*.
- June 14—The seniors were through with their listening to teaching
And here was a time when they all went to *Preaching*.
- June 16—And now they have come to the end and they say,
That this is really *Commencement Day*.
- June 16—At the end of this worry and labor and talk
There's one more block in the *Senior Walk*.





Razorback Beauties

Selected by
MR. JOHN HELD, JR.



MISS DORIS PINKERTON
Member of the Junior Class and the Phi Mu Sorority

Photograph by Field



MISS LINDA WILES
Member of the Freshman Class and the Chi Omega Sorority

Photograph by Shrader



MISS ANNA FLORENCE EDWARDS
Member of the Freshman Class and the Chi Omega Sorority

Photograph by Sowder



MISS HELEN BEAUCHAMP
Member of the Freshman Class and the Kappa Kappa
Gamma Sorority

Photograph by Sowder



Doris Pinkerton



Linda Wiles



Anna Florence Edwards



Helen Beauchamp

MRS. JOHN HELD, Jr.
GRINDSTONE HILL FARM
WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT

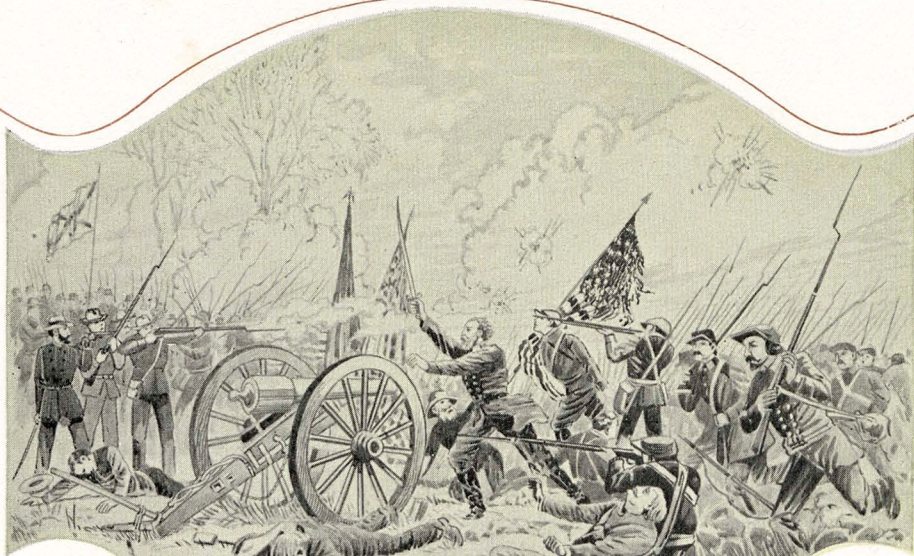
April 13, 1925

Dear Mr. Mehlburger:-

Mr. Held asks me to send you the enclosed photographs, and to say that he's sorry to delay the judging of the Razorback beauties; he is just recovering from a fractured skull that one of his horses inflicted. He has marked the photographs in order and also sends a small sketch which he hopes you can use.

Sincerely yours,

Ada Held
(Mrs John)



1863 Union Forces Took Little Rock

ATHLETICS



Inter-Collegiate Athletic Council

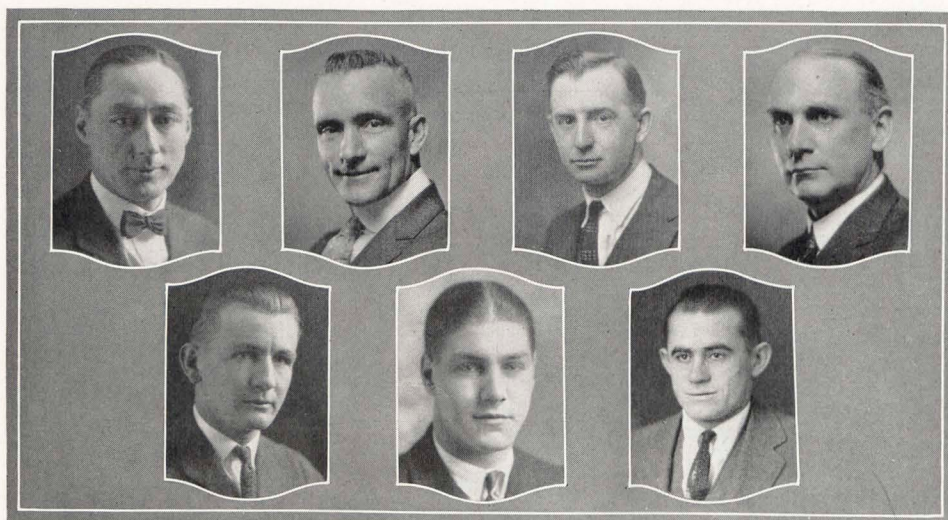
REPRESENTATIVES of all parties concerned in the inter-collegiate athletic relations of the University of Arkansas, and supreme in its control, is the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Council. It is composed of three students and five faculty members.

At the helm is B. N. Wilson, chairman and faculty manager of athletics. For years Mr. Wilson has served in that capacity or in others connected with University athletics and it is due to his careful calculation and rigid economy that the athletic activities are conducted on a paying basis.

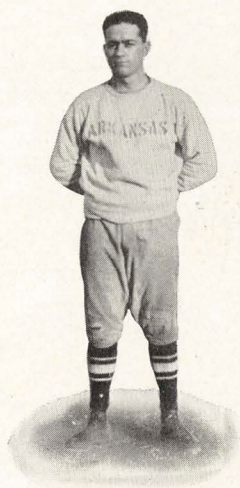
The committee acts upon recommendations of the coaches in awarding letters, numerals and other insignia.

MEMBERS

PRES. J. C. FUTRALL	<i>Ex Officio President</i>
PROF. B. N. WILSON	<i>Chairman</i>
COACH F. A. SCHMIDT	TRAVIS R. THOMAS
PROF. RODNEY STOUT	RALPH E. RAY
PROF. A. MARINONI	SAM W. COLEMAN



Top row—SCHMIDT, MARINONI, STOUT, WILSON
Bottom row—THOMAS, RAY, COLEMAN



FARRIS



SCHMIDT



CRANGLE

The Coaches

Men of action are they—the three Razorback coaches. Unless Francis A. Schmidt, head coach, is busy he is not happy, and he usually is happy. Month in and month out Coach Schmidt travels at top speed. He is a regular slave to football in the fall, and if his attitude could be injected into the players every season would be perfect.

After the gridiron season ends he starts basketball—varsity, freshman, and intramural. He plans on high school meets on the campus and works toward them. Winter football practice must get under way and baseball and track men should start training. He looks after all these things and still has time for his social activities.

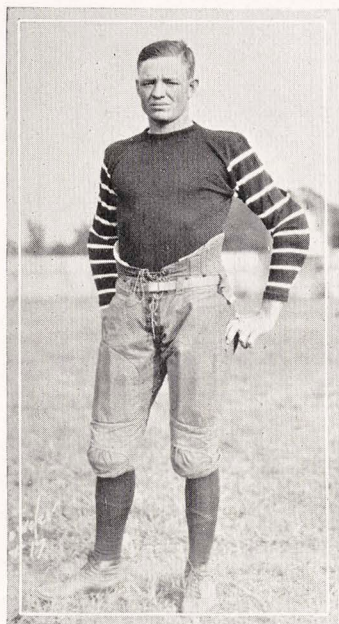
Assisting him with the varsity football team and chief of the baseball squad is Jack Crangle. This is his first year with the Razorbacks. Jack is big, bigger than anybody in Fayetteville, and with such a body behind the orders he gives, results come as a matter of course. He handles the post-season football workouts and would like to get boxing and wrestling started here.

Freshman athletes train under the tutelage of Jeff Harris, also spending his first year at the University. On top of being a capable director of athletic teams, Jeff is a bright boy in his classroom, judging by his grades in subjects he is taking for his master's degree. He had a man-sized job in looking after the big frosh squads in football, basketball and other sports, but he taught all of the boys some things that will be useful throughout their varsity days.



Football

Resume of the Season



CAPTAIN ROGERS

FEELINGS of Arkansas followers ran the gauntlet of emotions during the 1924 football season. There were times when they felt that the world was theirs and times when they wanted the earth to open and swallow them. But there were more of the first, and as the season ended in a glorious victory, it will be remembered with satisfaction.

Coaches Schmidt and Crangle worked with a squad never greater than thirty in number and usually less than twenty-two. Lack of quantity, however, did not mean any shortage of quality, for the Razorbacks had a line-up which included several stars of first rank. Fortune atoned somewhat for her selfishness in withholding men from the team by permitting the players to go the entire season without a single serious injury.

When critics picked their all-Southern teams, Bagby as halfback and Blackburn as end were chosen widely for first-team berths. Others who received honorable mention were Japp, Futrell, Fulbright, Derry and Coleman.

In ten games the Porkers counted 227 points while opponents scored only 69, won seven games, tied one, and lost two. Baylor and Oklahoma A. and M. trimmed Arkansas, S. M. U. tied her, and Louisiana State University, Texas Christian University, Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, Phillips University, the University of Mississippi, Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers College and Hendrix College knew what it was to take a beating from the Razorbacks.

Herman Bagby, playing at halfback, led the Arkansas scorers with a total of 72 points to his credit. "Ox" Smith ranked second with 42 points while "Prexy" Futrell came third with 34 points.

Varsity sweaters were awarded to the following 18 players: Coleman, whose left sleeve carries its fourth service stripe; Captain Rogers, Fulbright, Berry and Thomas, three-year veterans; Blackburn, Bagby, Derry, Futrell, and Hamilton, two-stripe men; and "Ox" Smith, Scott, Boozman, Japp, Witty, Winkleman, Fred Smith, and Parker, who earned their first football "A."

Another year was engraved on Coley's gold football and four others were presented to Rogers, Fulbright, Berry and Thomas.

The Football Squad

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pct.
Baylor University	4	0	1	1.000
Southern Methodist University	2	0	4	1.000
Rice Institute	2	2	0	.500
Texas A. & M. College	2	2	1	.500
Oklahoma A. & M. College	1	1	1	.500
Texas University	2	3	2	.400
University of Arkansas	1	2	1	.333
Texas Christian University	1	5	0	.167

1924 RECORD

Arkansas.... 54	N. E. Okla. Teachers.. 6
Arkansas.... 47	S. W. Mo. Teachers... 0
Arkansas.... 34	Hendrix College..... 3
Arkansas.... 0	Baylor University.... 13
Arkansas.... 20	University of Miss.... 0
Arkansas.... 10	Louisiana State Univ.. 7
Arkansas.... 14	South Meth. Univ.... 14
Arkansas.... 28	Phillips University.... 6
Arkansas.... 0	Oklahoma A. & M.... 20
Arkansas.... 20	Texas Christian Univ.. 0
Arkansas.... 227	Opponents..... 69

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	T. D.	F. G.	Pts. after	Season
	T. D.	F. G.	T. D.	
Bagby.....	11	..	6	72
M. Smith....	7	..	..	42
Futrell.....	3	1	13	34
Rogers.....	3	..	..	18
Derry.....	2	..	..	12
Boozman....	2	..	..	12
Fulbright....	1	..	x	6
Blackburn....	1	..	x	6
Scott.....	1	..	..	6
Stewart.....	1	..	..	6
Rucker.....	1	..	..	6
Winkleman...	..	..	4	4
Parker.....	..	..	2	2
Totals.....	33	1	25	227

(x) Forward pass after T. D. (Phillips).



Top row—LEE DERRY, Halfback; MINOR SMITH, Fullback; CY KING, End; JEFF RUCKER, End; BRAD SCOTT, Tackle; JOHN HEMPHILL, Tackle; CURTIS PARKER, End
 Second row—FRANCIS SCHMIDT, Head Coach; CHARLES WINKLEMAN, Halfback; HERMAN BOOZMAN, End; GUS JAPP, Guard; FRED HALLEY, Guard; TRAVIS THOMAS, Tackle; BYRON FUTRELL, Halfback; JOHN STEWART, Halfback; JACK CRANGLE, Asst. Coach
 Bottom row—ELDO WITTY, Guard; SAM COLEMAN, Center; HERMAN BAGBY, Halfback; YANDELL ROGERS, Quarter; NORMAN HAMILTON, Center; CLIFFORD BLACKBURN, End; HOMER BERRY, End; BILL FULBRIGHT, Quarter



JAPP



COLEMAN



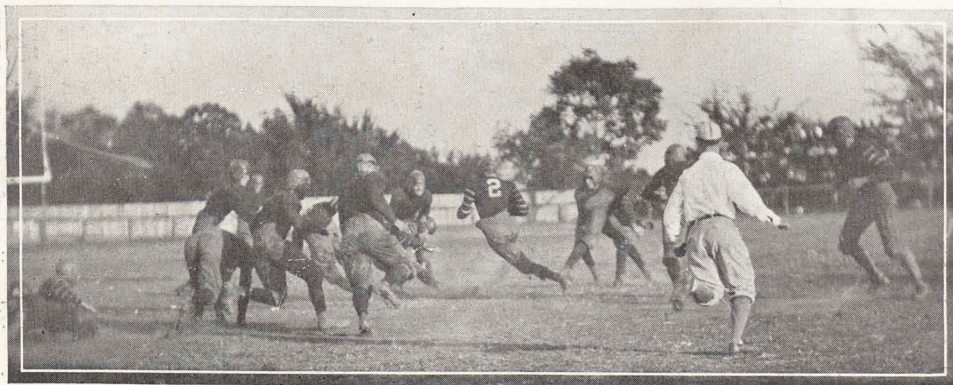
SCOTT

Tahlequah---Springfield---Hendrix

Easy victories were turned in by the Razorbacks in their first three starts. They had to come back to whip Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers 54 to 6 on September 27th, however, as the Pedagogues tallied first on a retrieved fumble. The Arkansas line was impregnable and the whole backfield shone brilliantly.

Another aggregation of teachers, hailing this time from Missouri, was given the Razorbacks the following Saturday. The Missourians actually thought before the game they could win, but they went home with the short end of a 47 to 0 score. Many folks think Arkansas had her best day of the season.

On October 10th along came Ivan Grove with his Bulldogs from Hendrix College. They put up a creditable fight but dropped a 34 to 3 decision to the Hogs. Herman Bagby got loose several times to Hendrix's great discomfiture.



Bagby makes a "cut-back" against Hendrix



BOOZMAN



BAGBY

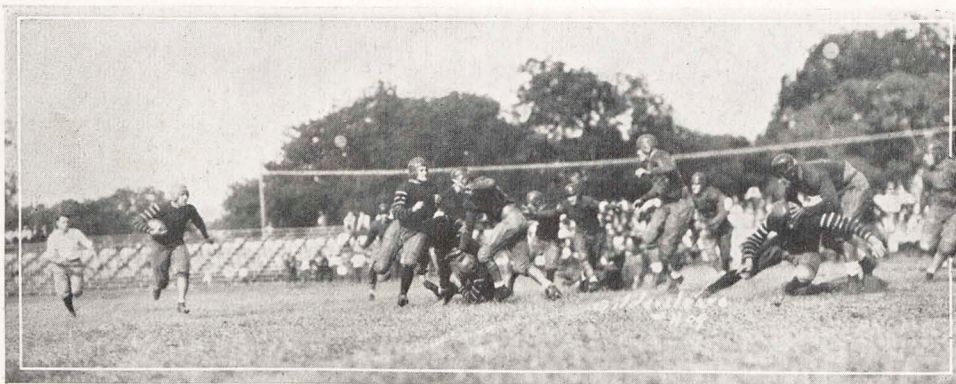


BLACKBURN

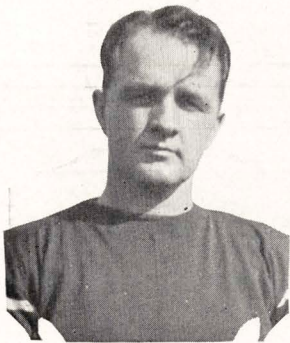
Baylor---Mississippi

It's a sad tale. Arkansas hit Texas while the temperature was roosting around the top of the thermometer—at least it was in Waco. Baylor University's Bears reveled in the heat and beat Arkansas 13 to 0. The Razorbacks were dead on their feet and away off normal. They could neither run nor pass and the future champions romped off to a 13-point lead in the first half, holding it throughout.

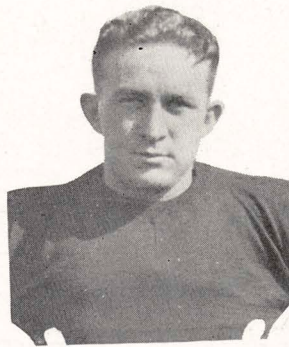
Down in Little Rock the Razorbacks put the University of Mississippi gridsters to rout, winning 20 to 0 without extending themselves. Blackburn went to end in this game and Scott took his place at tackle. Both played excellently. Bagby, Derry and Fulbright were stars on offensive. The margin of victory should have been much larger.



Derry skirts Baylor's end



WITTY



M. SMITH



PARKER

Louisiana

The Razorbacks won their third consecutive victory from Louisiana State University at Shreveport. A great crowd turned out at the Louisiana fair grounds stadium to witness the battle, fully expecting the Tigers, who previously had vanquished Indiana University, to turn the tables on Arkansas.

Thomas tackled a Louisianian near his goal line, however, soon after play began, Scott picked up the ball and made a touchdown, and the Razorbacks thereafter were never headed. A few minutes later Futrell became a hero by place-kicking three points into the Arkansas column. Louisiana got a touchdown just as the time was up, although Japp was holding the ball when the referee unraveled the pile of players after the Tigers' fourth try to make a few inches between them and some points.

It was the grand opening of the fair grounds stadium and the Razorbacks were presented a handsome silver football, which Captain Rogers carried in his arms all the way back. The game was so successful financially that even Mr. Wilson was jovial for nearly a week.



Arkansas breaks away from Mississippi



THOMAS



ROGERS



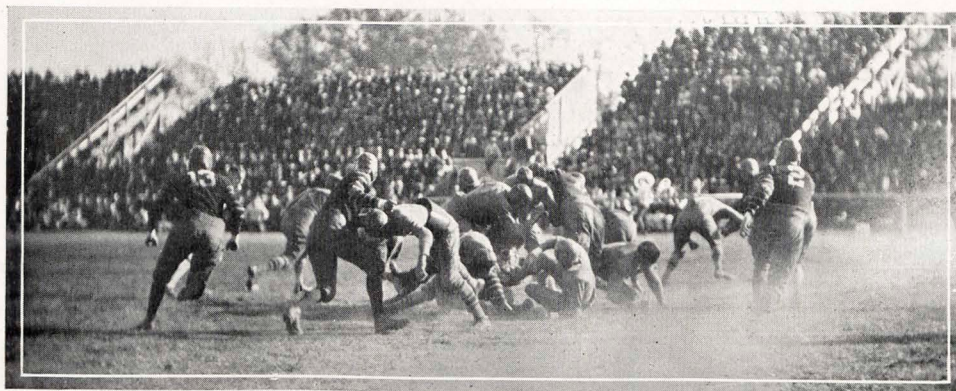
FUTRELL

Southern Methodist University

"Homecoming Day!" The magic in the words effected a transformation in the spirits of the Razorbacks between halves and they came back with S. M. U. 14 points in the lead and tied the count, 14 to 14, and with enough time left probably would have won.

Although far from mechanically perfect, the contest was extraordinary. Sport writers were here from Dallas and Fort Worth, and they lost their mental poise, like everyone else, as the home team swept over the apparently victorious Methodists, champions of 1923 and undefeated in 1924.

Touted as forward passing experts, the S. M. U. aces, Stollenwerck, Bedford, Reisor and Henry, must have picked up some valuable points on the aerial attack after witnessing the deadly accuracy of Fulbright's passes to Blackburn and Captain Rogers. "Ox" Smith and "Prexy" Futrell plunged through the line time after time and Bagby ran the S. M. U. safety man to death. Will anyone forget how Blackburn stopped two long punts less than a yard from the goal line? 'Twas uncanny.



Homecoming, and real football



HAMILTON



FULBRIGHT



F. SMITH

Phillips---Oklahoma A. and M.

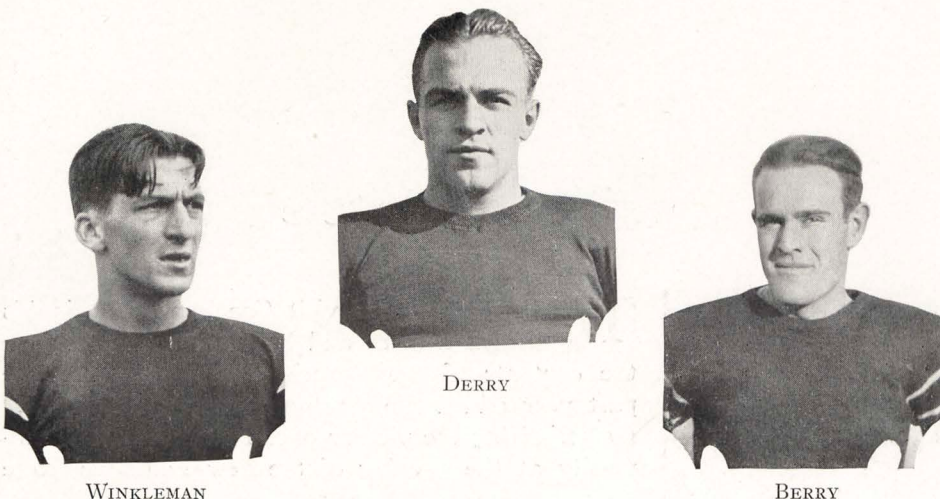
Fort Smith let rain and cold keep a big percentage of its population from turning out to see Arkansas defeat Phillips University 28 to 6. Fulbright's forward passing again was sensational. The substitutes were used during most of the game, giving an excellent account of themselves.

Misfortune camped on the Razorbacks' trail when they played at Stillwater, Okla., November 21, and they went down to a 20 to 0 defeat before the Oklahoma Aggies. A fluke pass, dropped and then recovered, gave them their only touchdown in the first period, and fumbles at just the wrong moment made it impossible for the Porkers even to start an offensive. The 100- and 90-yard punts off Fulbright's toe featured that half.

Let's not talk about the second half of that game. Nothing went right, except that Oklahoma did not make the last try for point after touchdown. Bagby, Blackburn and Rogers earned whole-hearted admiration of spectators with their determined fight against odds.



An Arkansas punt against Baylor



WINKLEMAN

DERRY

BERRY

Texas Christian University

Thanksgiving Day found the Razorbacks pitted against the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs. Thanksgiving night found the Razorbacks with a 20 to 0 victory over the visitors. A nice ending to a good season.

Arkansas surprised the enemy by opening an air attack from the start and five passes from Fulbright were completed before one failed. Bagby played sensationally in all departments, especially in receiving forward passes. In the closing few minutes, as substitutes were sent in for men who had fought their last gridiron battle for Arkansas, eyes turned from the game to the men leaving the field for the last time, and the cheers that rose to the skies bespoke heartfelt tribute.

Nevermore will Razorback fans see Rogers, Coleman, Fulbright, Berry, Thomas, Blackburn, Fred Smith or Witty perform on the gridiron. The T. C. U. game marked a thrilling finale to their careers.



Arkansas goes over in the T. C. U. game

Prizes of Battle



TOO FEW students visit Coach Schmidt in his gymnasium office and become acquainted with the contents of the Razorback trophy case. The past year added the most ornate, a silver football memorializing the victory over Louisiana State University at the opening of the new Louisiana State Fair Stadium at Shreveport, La.

Handsomely wrought and beautifully engraved, it easily takes first rank among the array of trophies. But there are others of greater historical interest to the present generation of University folk. Famous battles of the past in which Arkansas, usually fighting against heavy odds, was victorious are recalled to mind by them.

One of the loving cups is emblematic of the state track and field collegiate championship of 1911, won at Little Rock by the first track team the University ever had. It was coached by Hugo Bezdek and included a host of stars whose feats have inspired Porkers to valiant deeds many times since. For years the trophy was stored away in a jewelry store, and not until 1924 was it discovered, Coach Schmidt securing it by a mere accident and having it cleaned and shined for display.

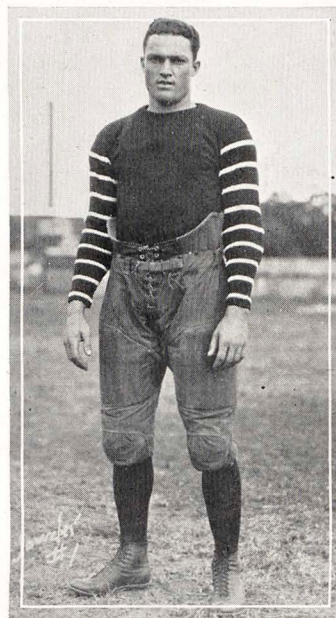
Quite as interesting and conducive to pride are the balls which bear the scores of Arkansas victories and the marks of the terrific struggles through which they passed. How many times of Arkansas' 7 to 6 defeat of Oklahoma University in 1919, our last gridiron encounter with the Sooners? A whole collection of such pigskins, reminiscent of trouncings administered to Louisiana, S. M. U., Oklahoma A. & M., T. C. U., Baylor and other equally doughty opponents, make the trophy case well worth an inspection.

Prospectus

CONFRONTED with as hard a schedule as was ever arranged for Razorbacks, candidates for the 1925 football team have been put through two sessions of post-season workouts. Immediately after Christmas several score men for several weeks participated in winter practice, finishing it off with a regular game.

Then, after a few weeks, Coach Schmidt issued the call for spring practice and the gridsters had more drill on the stuff they will need to carry them through the hard campaign next fall. Beef and speed a-plenty are chief assets of the squad, and, though green men will have to fill the shoes of nearly a dozen of last year's veterans, there is reason for optimism.

In addition to Captain Rogers, Fulbright, Berry, Thomas, Coleman, Blackburn, Smith, and Witty, all of whom are lost by graduation, it seems likely now that Captain-elect Bagby and Futrell, sub-captain-elect, may not return.

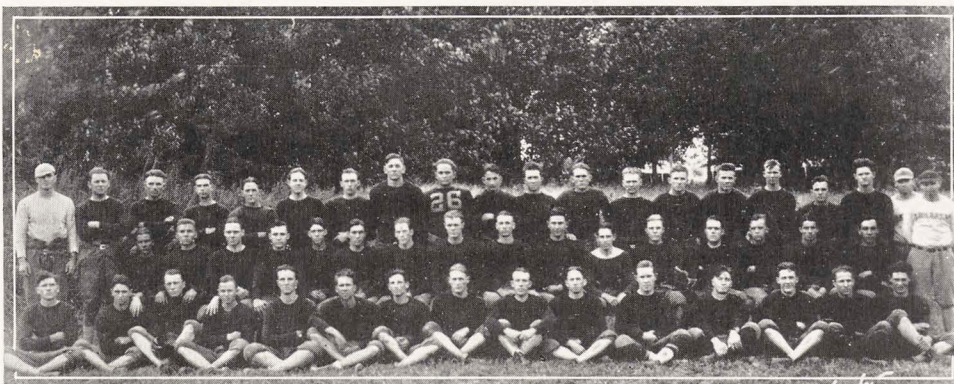


CAPTAIN-ELECT BAGBY

Sorely as these men will be missed, Coach Schmidt believes that, by drawing from the ranks of last year's reserves and freshmen, he will be able to minimize the losses. The more prominent of the candidates are: Centers, Hamilton, Blankenship, Byars; guards, Japp, Halley, Harrison, Winters, Shaw; tackles, Scott, Coleman, Hemphill, Rose; ends, Boozman, Parker, Rucker, Ayers, Rosson, Irby; quarterbacks, Cole, Dhonau, Conley; fullbacks, Smith, Cowger; halfbacks, Bagby, Derry, Winkleman, Stewart, Wilson, Wills, Chipman.

The complete 1925 schedule follows:

October	3	Iowa University at Iowa City, Ia.
October	10	Oklahoma Baptist University at Fayetteville.
October	17	Rice Institute at Houston, Texas.
October	24	Phillips University at Fayetteville.
October	31	Louisiana State University at Shreveport, La.
November	7	Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas.
November	14	Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas.
November	21	Oklahoma A. & M. College at Fayetteville.
November	26	Tulsa University at Tulsa.



Freshman Football

EACH afternoon during the football season Coach Farris was greeted by from 40 to 60 ambitious gridiron athletes of the freshman class. They were eager, of course, to play in real competition, so four were arranged. Their chief function, however, was not to win games but to learn fundamentals; so the fact that one of the contests was lost detracted not at all from the success of the training period.

The College of the Ozarks freshmen were trimmed, Rogers High school was trampled under foot, the Miami, Okla., School of Mines trounced, but in the concluding contest the Arkansas freshmen, after a long automobile trip to Claremore, Okla., fell before Oklahoma Military Academy by a lone touchdown.

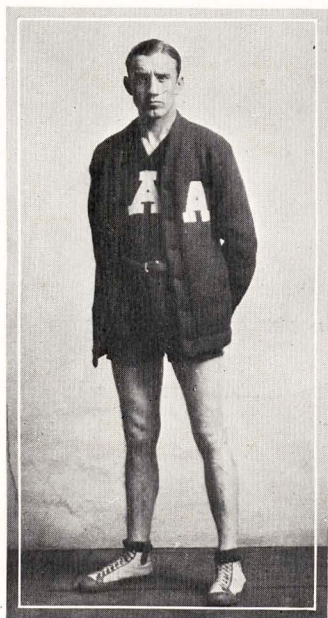
The frosh rendered their greatest service by opposing the varsity with enemy formations. So much time was taken up in that way that the first-year men never were able to practice for any opponent.

Numerals, obviously, could not go to all the candidates, so the following sixteen of the most capable and promising drew sweaters: James Ayers, Ray Blankenship, Marvin Chipman, Eusell Coleman, James Cowger, Lloyd Dhonau, Ralph Harrison, Hill Irby, Homer Shaw, J. H. Shaw, Joe Wills, Myron Wilson, Alva Winters, Sam Rosson, Glen Rose and Grady Wilkerson.



Basketball

Resume of the Season



CAPTAIN KING

BASKETBALL as played by Arkansas this year, our second in varsity competition, was far superior to what the Southwestern conference considers par. The results obtained by Coach Schmidt from limited and comparatively inexperienced material bordered on the miraculous.

Week in and week out, the Razorbacks and the Oklahoma Aggies fought neck and neck; but, with nine games won and one lost, Arkansas broke her stride and dropped a pair to Texas. Followed then the Razorback-Oklahoma A. & M. series. We took the first contest, a marvelous exhibition, and lost the second, and the title, in an equally thrilling battle.

Besides the conference "round robin," the Porkers played 12 other games, winning two from Hendrix to open the regular season and capturing nine of ten decisions on the Christmas holiday tour in four states. In achieving their twenty-one victories, the Razorbacks piled up 820 points to opponents' 483. In conference tilts, they amassed 399 points to opponents' 255, and to defeat Texas A. & M. 54 to 18 set a new record for team scoring that is likely to stand for many years.

Rolla Adams proved his brilliance to every conference critic, and not an all-Southwestern selection failed to name him as first choice for forward. Three other Arkansans were placed on mythical fives, Pickel getting the vote of many as center, Parker rating as a guard on several and King being chosen among the four best forwards.

Conference scoring honors were monopolized by Pickel with Adams among his closest rivals. The lanky Razorback led the scorers with a total of 149 points, one better than the pointage of George, T. C. U. center. Leading all forwards and but eight points below Hall, Oklahoma A. & M. center, who ranked third among individual point-makers, was Adams with 120. King, with 83, was listed in eighth place.

Pickel's 43 foul goals made him the leader in that division, with Adams second with 27. Against Baylor, the former set a record of 10 free throws in a single contest, and against Texas A. & M. his 24 points was another record for single performances. He scored four and Adams one of the fifteen highest individual marks of the season.

The Basketball Squad

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma A. & M.	12	2	.857
T. C. U.	11	3	.786
Arkansas	10	4	.714
Texas	9	5	.643
Texas A. & M.	6	8	.428
S. M. U.	4	10	.386
Rice	2	12	.143
Baylor	2	12	.143

GAMES PLAYED*

Arkansas 40-35	†Hendrix.....	16-25
Arkansas 29-39	S. M. U.....	15-20
Arkansas 26-21	T. C. U.....	28-20
Arkansas 39-23	Baylor.....	14-14
Arkansas 37-29	Rice.....	19- 9
Arkansas 54-38	Texas A. & M.....	18-17
Arkansas 18-12	Texas.....	20-21
Arkansas 21-23	Oklahoma A. & M.....	17-25

*Exclusive of holiday tour.

†Non-conference.

RAZORBACK SCORERS

	(Conference Games)		
	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Pickel.....	53	43	149
Adams.....	47	26	120
King.....	34	15	83
Burk.....	5	4	14
Parker.....	2	9	13
Ruckman.....	2	3	7
Steele.....	1	4	6
Gregory.....	2	1	5
Posey.....	1	0	2
Total.....	147	105	399



Top row—F. A. SCHMIDT, Coach; CHARLES RUCKMAN, Guard; BRYAN GREGORY, Forward; HAROLD STEELE, Center; FORREST FORD, Forward; HOUSTON BURK, Guard

Bottom row—LEO RINER, Forward; ELBERT PICKEL, Center; CURTIS PARKER, Guard; CY KING, Forward; ROLLA ADAMS, Forward; CLIFFORD BLACKBURN, Guard; BOYD POSEY, Forward

The Games



ADAMS

Pre-Conference

LEAVING Fayetteville December 19, the Razorback troupe spent the vacation in a rigorous trip, winning nine of ten practice games played before returning for the opening of the winter term, January 5. Teams of three states were met on the tour, and the one defeat came near the end after the Porkers were travel weary.

The regular season was opened with a pair of victories over the Grove-coached Hendrix College Bulldogs, 40 to 16 and 34 to 25. Little difficulty was experienced in taking the first contest, but Arkansas had to come from behind a 14 to 5 score to win the second.

Conference Schedule

FIRST ROAD GAME

FOLLOWERS of Razorback fortunes were uneasy over the prospect of beginning the conference season on foreign courts. With distinct misgivings they sent the basketballers on a Texas invasion calling for four games, two in Dallas with Southern Methodist University and a pair in Fort Worth with Texas Christian University.

Gratification, with no small element of surprise mixed with it, was felt at home when word came that Arkansas had trimmed the Mustangs in both affairs, 29 to 15 and 29 to 21.

T. C. U., rated as probably the best cage combination in the Southwest, could do no better than split with the Porkers. They took the first, 28 to 26, and threatened to win the second, but a last minute rally netted nine points for Arkansas and a 21 to 20 victory.

After seeing Rolla Adams in action in those games, critics ceased to worry about the first forward selection for their mythical fives, Texans universally conceding him to be the world's greatest basketball player. In future games he gave them no cause to alter their opinions.



PICKEL

The Games---Continued

THE LONG HOME STAND

In two weeks Arkansas added six victories to her growing string, taking Baylor, Rice and the Texas Aggies into camp by decisive scores during the fortnight after the quartet of road engagements. The Bears and Owls were helpless before the fast breaking Hogs, and introduced some strictly Texas tactics to no avail. Baylor went down 39 to 14 and 23 to 14, while Rice was trounced 37 to 19 and 29 to 9.

Against the Texas Aggies, the Razorbacks went hog-wild, beating the Farmers the first night, 54 to 18, and following with a 38 to 17 victory in the second affair. The 54 points piled up by Arkansas in the opening battle set a new South-western Conference record. Coach Bible of A. & M. declared that it was the most severe trimming ever handed any team tutored by him in any sport.

Pickel contributed 24 of the record-breaking total, thereby making a new high mark for individual scoring in conference games. He did his best work of the season in the Rice and Aggie tilts, played the same week. In all he was high-point man, running up 19 points in each Owl affair and scoring 24 and 15, respectively, against Texas A. & M.



PARKER

THE LAST TRIP

Prosperity, was it? At any, rate something undermined the Razorbacks' morale in the two weeks between the home games and the Texas University series at Austin, Texas. With all critics picking them to win, they lost both ends of the encounter, 20 to 18 and 21 to 12.

Texas took the lead at the start of each fracas, and late Arkansas rallies were ineffectual. It was the Porkers' only poor showing throughout the season, and the experience will do much to prevent a repetition next winter.

The losses dropped Arkansas into third place in the conference standing, making a clean sweep of the impending Oklahoma Aggie contests necessary to tie with them and T. C. U. for the title.



KING

THE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Basketball was king at the University of Arkansas throughout the period of the classic struggles between the Razorbacks and Oklahoma A. & M. College. A championship match between two smart, clever, well coached, fast and fighting quintets—what glorious battles they fought!

The Games---Continued



BURK

play began the building was packed with its howling, frenzied mob.

Arkansas started in much the same fashion as she had in the opener, and started the first half leading 13 to 10. The Aggies tied the count at 13 and then went into a 15 to 13 lead.

Then the Razorbacks began to find the hoops and in a few minutes were ahead, 21 to 15. Oklahoma climbed to 19 and Arkansas went to 23. Then Fortune smiled on the visitors, and with two minutes left they looped three long field goals, and so it ended, A. and M. 25, Arkansas 23.



STEELE

Who that was among the witnesses can ever forget how Arkansas held the Aggies to one field goal in the first half of the opener, winning 21 to 17? Only once before during the season had the Sooners tasted defeat from a conference member, and never had their goal shooting been so successfully stopped.

Another Razorback victory would throw three teams into a tie for the Southwestern Conference title. From Texas and Oklahoma eyes were trained upon Fayetteville with an intensity that nearly equalled the state of delirium in which the Arkansas students were existing.

Adherents of the contending teams, most of them still feeling the effects of the first night's excitement, stormed the gym door as soon as it was opened and settled into their seats for another breath-taking spectacle. Long before



RUCKMAN

Thus was concluded the season in which Arkansas missed a cage title by 120 seconds. Still, we could cheerfully congratulate the Sooners who, for their consistently fine work, were worthy of the pennant.

Prospectus

ASK most any University student what sport he is looking forward to with keenest anticipation next year, and it's a good bet he will say: BASKETBALL. There's a reason.

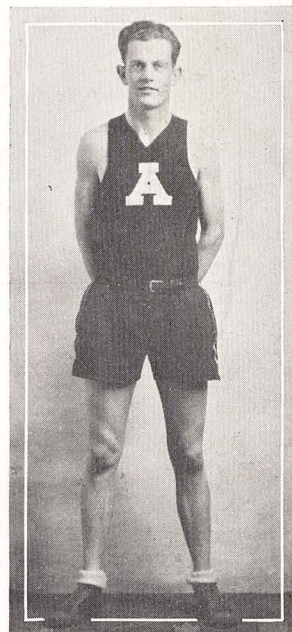
All signs point to a cage championship coming to Arkansas in the year 1926. Never in any field has the prospect been so promising. Five of the seven letter men of 1925 will return, and, augmented by the stars from Freshmandom, the Razorback quintet is just about certain of a title.

Rolla Adams will be the skipper with Curtis Parker, 1924 leader, as sub-captain. Pickel is eligible for a third season, and Steele and Burk will be back for a second. So enthusiastic are the basketball players over their chances for complete success that they followed the suit of football candidates and held spring practice in May.

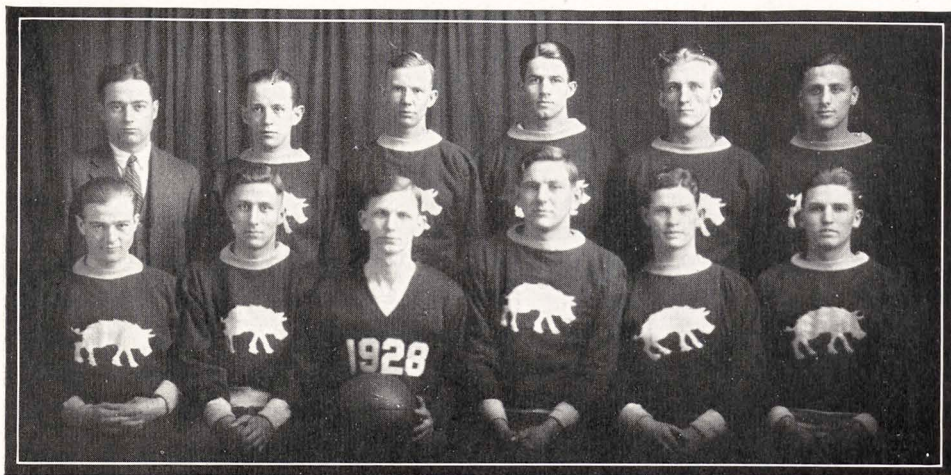
The present outlay of material includes: Centers—Pickel, Steele, Gentry, Rose; forwards—Adams, Haizlip, Gregory, Ford, Ayers, Givens, Fish, Raynor; guards—Parker, Burk, Guidici, Rosson, Kays.

Next year's schedule has been announced as follows:

- January 8-9—Hendrix or Drury College at Fayetteville.
- January 15-16—Southern Methodist University at Fayetteville.
- January 22-23—Baylor University at Waco, Texas.
- January 29-30—Centenary College at Fayetteville.
- February 5-6—Texas University at Fayetteville.
- February 12-13—Rice Institute at Houston, Texas.
- February 15-16—Texas A. & M. College at College Station, Texas.
- February 26-27—Texas Christian University at Fayetteville.



CAPTAIN-ELECT ADAMS



Freshman Basketball

AN all-freshman basketball team could have been selected from the University of Arkansas' first year squad last winter which, in conference competition, would not have been the cellar club. Natural ability and experience had made star cagers of many of the men before they came to the University, and they lost little time developing teamwork.

Without the innumerable hard battles with the frosh it is doubtful if the Razorback would have shown such marked superiority to other title contenders throughout the conference campaign. At odd times, when the varsity could spare them, the freshmen were fed victims, all of whom were easily vanquished.

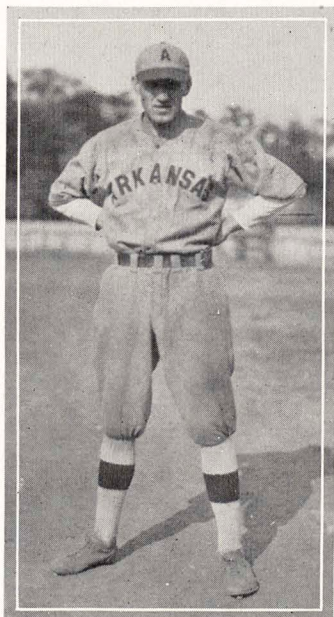
Among them was Fort Smith High School, potential state champions and contestants in the national tournament, and Decatur High School, conquerors of Fort Smith in the district meet. Fifteen games were won by the freshmen in which Haizlip piled up 205 points with Captain Gentry second with 179.

Sweaters with class numerals were awarded to Captain Roy Gentry, Ralph Haizlip, Glen Rose, Paul Kays, William Givens, James Ayers, Robert Guidici, Sam Rosson, Arthur Raynor, George, Fish and Lambert Arnold.



Baseball

Resume of the Season



CAPTAIN KING

A FLOCK of complaints were registered on account of the Razorbacks' poor showing on the diamond, but a bit of reflection will correct the impression that Arkansas' baseball team failed to achieve the standard that might justifiably have been expected of it. Our early season showing was better than ordinary, yet the Porkers at their best could hardly hope to down the strong Southwestern Conference nines, practically all of which opened their schedules with brilliant prospects.

To warm them up for the ordeal ahead, the Arkansans took a jaunt to Springfield, Mo., between terms and grabbed off a brace of victories from Drury College. Next week-end they went to Stillwater, Okla., where a series was split with Oklahoma A. & M. College.

The home season began with a pair of wins from Hendrix College. Then came the deluge. In successive weeks, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University came to Fayetteville and took their quota of games. A disastrous trip to Texas resulted in four more defeats, two each to Baylor and Rice. To close the season, Texas University snatched a couple from us at home.

The least that can be said of the Razorbacks is that they tried when it seemed well nigh useless, and that they showed an admirable spirit in defeat. The conference schedule brought to Fayetteville the three topnotchers of the organization, clubs apparently invincible outside the triumvirate. On foreign soil, the Porkers were naturally at a disadvantage in combats with teams of about equal strength, and, unfortunately, they were rained out of games with the Texas Aggies, weakest of the Lone Star state representatives.

A squad much too small to give the varsity two complete nines hindered its advancement, and left Coach Crangle with practically no reserves. Of the 14 men reporting when the year was over, the following 12 received letters: Captain King, Ruckman, Brown, Rucker, Dickinson, Hancock, Wilkin, Warram, Smith, Hanley, Bennett, and Hon.

Baseball Squad

1925 RECORD

Arkansas 8-7	Drury College 1-4
Arkansas 7-2	Oklahoma A. & M. College 10-1
Arkansas 4-9	Hendrix College 3-5
Arkansas 3-5	S. M. U. 4-17
Arkansas 4-0	T. C. U. 6-13
Arkansas 0-0	Baylor University 3-5
Arkansas 0-1	Rice Institute 7-2
Arkansas 3-4	Texas University 14-9

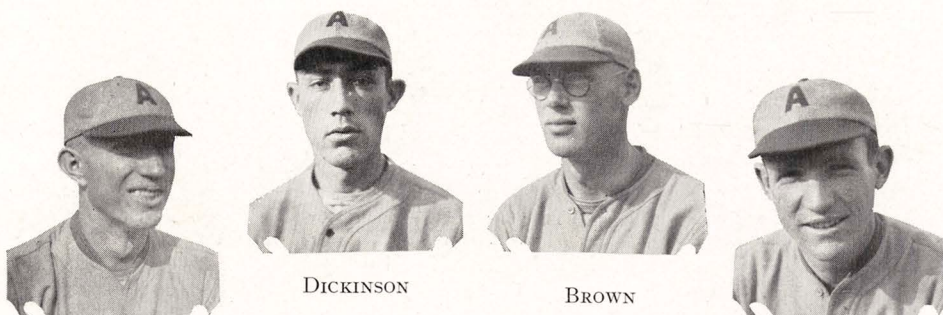
BATTING AVERAGES

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SB	SH	Pct.
Jacobs	3	13	2	4	1	0	1	0	0	.308
Rucker	16	56	11	16	2	0	1	4	0	.285
King	16	58	9	16	1	1	0	2	4	.276
Hamilton	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Warram	15	45	7	11	1	0	1	2	4	.245
Ruckman	13	51	6	12	1	1	1	1	0	.235
Wilkin	15	39	3	9	0	1	0	4	1	.231
Hanley	10	26	0	5	0	0	0	1	1	.192
Chappelle	6	16	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	.187
Hon	13	45	4	8	1	0	0	0	0	.178
Hancock	15	35	6	6	0	0	0	2	0	.171
Bennett	10	42	1	6	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Smith	16	58	6	8	2	0	0	0	2	.138
Muse	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown	8	22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dickinson	8	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000



Top row—COACH CRANGLE; CHARLES RUCKMAN, outfielder; JOHN BROWN, pitcher; JEFF RUCKER, first base; CY MUSE, pitcher; WALLACE DICKINSON, third base; DICK BENNETT, outfielder; ROFF CHAPPELLE, outfielder

Bottom row—NORMAN HAMILTON, pitcher; DOY HANCOCK, utility; AUSTIN SMITH, infielder; CY KING, second base; JAMES WARRAM, shortstop; RAY HANLEY, pitcher; CHARLES WILKIN, outfielder; JACK HON, catcher



RUCKER

DICKINSON

BROWN

RUCKMAN

DRURY COLLEGE

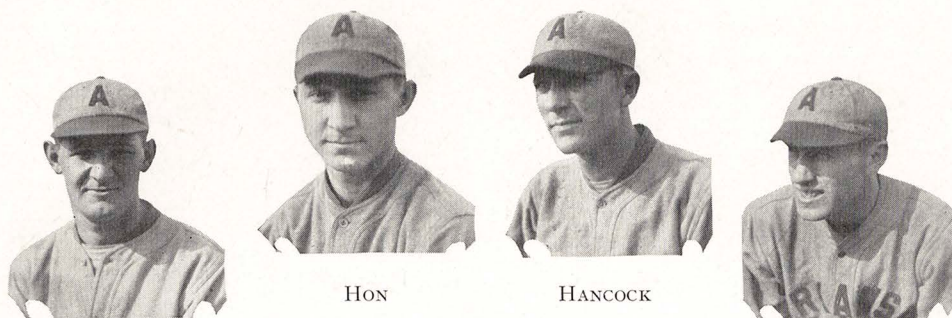
Before home folks got a chance to see their diamondeers in action, the Razorbacks exhibited their wares before Missourians and Oklahomans. The season was opened with victories over Drury College 8 to 1 and 7 to 4. Just before the first one they told Dick Bennett that he needed a vacation, so he kept score for several weeks. Jacobs slammed out a homer in the opener and Ruckman duplicated the stunt the next day. John Brown was credited with the initial contest, and "Lefty" Hanley drew the second.

OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE

A few days' practice at home and the Porkers again took to the road, heading this time for Oklahoma A. & M. College. There they dropped the first encounter 10 to 7, after giving Brown, the unlucky twirler, a three-run advantage. The weather was more suitable for baseball on the following day, and Arkansas' left hander, Hanley, subdued the Farmers 2 to 1. Jackie Hon broke into the line-up as regular catcher and his two hits were instrumental in the scoring.

HENDRIX COLLEGE

Hendrix College opened with Arkansas at Fayetteville. The Razorbacks made goats of the Bulldogs, sweeping the series and marking up their final victories of the year. After Hanley had relieved Hamilton with the visitors leading in the first fracas, Porker bats began an attack which netted a 4 to 3 win. Ruckman's blow in the last half of the ninth sent King and Rucker, both of whom hit before him, scampering across the plate with the tying and decisive runs. Hanley chalked up his fourth consecutive victory in the second engagement, his teammates giving him a 9 to 5 margin over Merriwether, Hendrix hurler.



WILKIN

HON

HANCOCK

KING

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

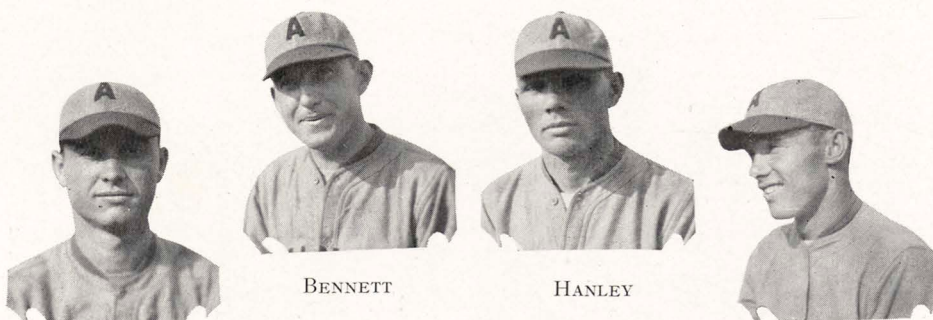
Arkansas suffered two defeats from Southern Methodist University in the first of three series in Fayetteville with conference opponents. The first was a heart-breaker for Hanley to lose, an error in the ninth giving the Mustangs the decision, 4 to 3. Both Warram and Rucker pounded out four-ply wallops. A multitude of errors lost the second for John Brown and his successors in the box, 17 to 5. The Razorbacks scored all their runs in the first inning, and then presented them and a dozen more to the boys from Texas. Ruckman contracted mumps just before the first affair.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

No one expected Arkansas to walk off with decisions over the Horned Frogs of T. C. U., and the unexpected did not happen. In the fifth inning of the opening contest it did seem, however, that the Razorbacks might win, for they forged ahead with a rally. The Christians got to Brown, however, and he lost another game, 6 to 4. What occurred in the final tilt will never be recalled with any pride by Arkansas, for the Porkers were shut out, 13 to 0, for the first time. Between the first inning, when T. C. U. made five runs and the seventh, when four more were added, Hanley had the Texans at his mercy.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Two good performances were put on by the Razorbacks at Waco, Texas, in opposition to Baylor University's Bears, but each time the breaks were against them. Brown allowed but four hits in the first, while six were credited to his teammates, but he lost, nevertheless, 3 to 0. The Hogs again failed to register in the last of the Bear series, and were trimmed 5 to 0. Gore, Baylor pitcher, was robbed of a perfect game by Ruckman's eighth-inning hit. Arkansas' fielding in this set of games was good, but one error being committed in each combat.



WARRAM

BENNETT

HANLEY

SMITH

TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE

Of all seekers after the conference flag, the Texas Aggies, it was conceded, would offer the Razorbacks their best opportunity to break the long losing streak. We personally agree with that view, and believe that the Farmers conspired with whatever gods control rainfall in Texas to pour it on heavy when Arkansas came to College Station. For two days, the touring Hogs waited for a cessation of the inclement weather. They had to depart without playing, and arrangements could not be made for a future meeting.

RICE INSTITUTE

Moving on to Houston, Texas, Arkansas' representatives took on the Rice Owls. Hanley was nicked pretty consistently and the situation was further complicated by errors, so that Rice emerged victorious in the first, 7 to 0. The week's trip through Texas was brought to a close with a thrilling pitchers' duel between John Brown and Abeles of Rice, the latter winning out 2 to 1 when he came home from second on an extra base knock off Brown in the last half of the ninth inning, which opened with the teams deadlocked. Till then, the Owls had gathered but three hits.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY

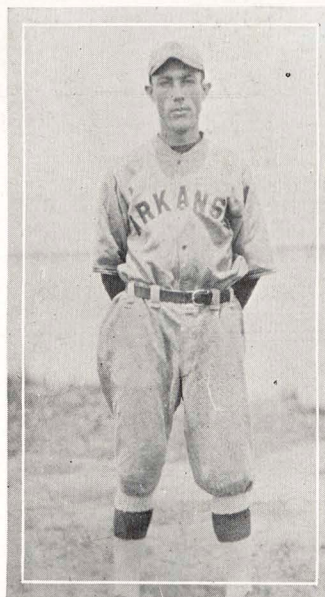
Shortly before coming to Fayetteville, the Longhorns had found their batting eyes, and they did not lose them during their two-day visit. Arkansas was defeated 14 to 3 in the first, Hanley's portside offerings proving very much to the Texan's liking. The Razorbacks garnered 11 hits, but their counting was limited to the sixth session. Cap King got three out of four that day, and fielded 11 chances faultlessly. Another day brought no alteration in Razorback fortunes and Texas won 9 to 4. Errors gave the opposition two runs before ever they hit Brown. "Coogan" Hon, whose gritty work behind the bat had endeared him to all loyal Arkansans, had to leave the game in the ninth with a broken finger, and received a tremendous ovation from the fans.

Prospectus

FOR the first time in several years, Razorback adherents have reason to anticipate the 1926 baseball season with well-founded hopes of being well represented in the conference scramble. More real talent was present on the freshman squad than has been available for any other first-year team during the present University generation.

Only two of the twelve letter men will be ineligible for next spring's diamond team, Captain King and Ruckman having fulfilled their allotment of years. Led by Captain-elect Dickinson and Rucker, sub-captain, the Cardinal and White is due to rise to new heights in the conference baseball schedule.

At the conclusion of the 1925 program, Coach Crangle announced that he would sever his connection with Arkansas after the spring term to become assistant football coach and head baseball coach at the University of Missouri. A glance at the array of eligibles should convince any judge that favorable predictions are based on fact: Pitchers—Brown, Hanley, Gentry, Conley, Lyon, Austin. Catchers—Hon, Jacobs, McCullough, Guidici, Raynor. First basemen—Rucker, Haislip. Infielders—Warram, Dickinson, Smith, Porter, Cole. Outfielders—Ayers, Donathan, Deen. There are others, it is certain, who have not yet attracted the attention due them.



CAPTAIN-ELECT DICKINSON

The tentative schedule for 1926, subject in part to ratification by the December conference meeting, follows:

March	26-27	Centenary College	at Shreveport, La.
April	2- 3	Drury College	at Fayetteville
April	9-10	Texas Christian University . . .	at Ft. Worth, Texas
April	19-20	Baylor University	at Fayetteville
Apr. 30-May 1		Texas A. and M. College	at Fayetteville
May	5-6	Texas University	at Austin, Texas
May	7- 8	Southern Methodist University	at Dallas, Texas
May	14-15	Rice Institute	at Fayetteville

Freshman Baseball

WHILE the varsity was taking its trimmings from conference nines, the folks in the stands were saying: "Just wait until next year"—and what was in their minds was the promising bunch of freshmen who were taking their spring training on the diamond.

For the first time in the University's history, the first-year baseball candidates were officially recognized by the Athletic Council, and 12 achieved the coveted numerals. Coach Farris had a remarkable squad with which to work and with it he accomplished much of which to be rightfully proud.

His boys were kept pretty busy working out with the regulars, of course, but they clipped in a few games on the side, taking every contest, most of them without a serious struggle. Speed, punch and pitching were in evidence whenever and wherever the frosh performed, and strong high school and independent teams which they met were completely outclassed.

As smooth-functioning an infield, as fast a set of outfielders, and as good battery work as was seen on the local diamond this year were constituents of the Farris-built club. At least one of the players, first baseman Haizlip, was offered a flattering proposition by a professional league club to leave college and take up ball playing, and several others certainly will get chances to enter the professional game if they want them.

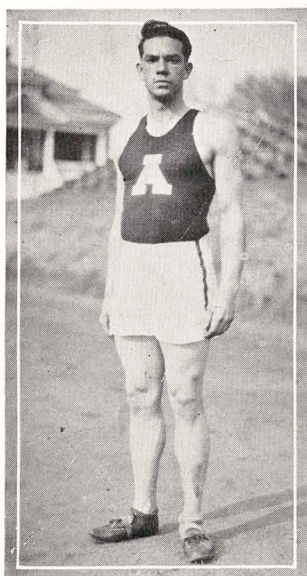
With the season ended, the following were considered worthy of the class sweaters: Captain George Cole, Ralph Haizlip, Robert Guidici, Arthur Raynor, Roy Gentry, Earl Lyon, Robert Austin, Delmas Deen, Johnny Porter, Jeff Donathan, Guy Conley and James Ayers.

In each of the four lists of numeral winners is to be found the name of "Red" Ayers, Arkansas' first four-numeral man. None of them was a gift either, for he ranked among the most proficient in each of the four major sports. So, it seemed, a Razorback at last has been found who will do what never has been done, win a varsity "A" in every sport, and that in 1925-26. "Red" has speed, heft and ability to make the most of it—the wise boys are predicting great things for him.



Track

Resume of The Season



CAPTAIN PETER

NEVER were hopes so completely blighted as in Arkansas' representation on the track and field this year. At the conclusion of the 1924 schedule, the Razorbacks were figured as certain topnotchers in 1925.

When school opened in the fall, however, Rainwater, hurdler; Robinson, broad jumper; and Musselman, who broke the two-mile record in the Southwestern Conference meet, were not among those present. That trio with Captain-elect Bagby, decathlon expert and Olympic man; Byron Futrall, middle distance star, and Homer Berry, dash expert, had represented the University in the 1924 conference meet. All would have been eligible if they had returned.

With the beginning of the winter term, the other three dropped out and Coach Schmidt had to go through a hard season without one of those counted on to place the Razorback cause in the forefront.

Ted Peter was elected captain from the five-letter men on the squad, and he made a good skipper. In the five inter-collegiate meets, twelve men qualified for letters. They were: Captain Peter, Hollabaugh, Ray, Wilson, Derry, Yarborough, Story, Smith, McGehee, John Parker, Curtis Parker, and Brown.

Inasmuch as Coach Schmidt had a much larger group of men working out, the 1925 track season, despite its many disappointments, probably was of greater value to more students than any season previously. And, after all, the Razorbacks outscored the opposition, making $335\frac{1}{3}$ points to their $317\frac{2}{3}$.

Besides several intramural meets, the varsity participated in three home engagements and two on foreign soil, winning from the Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers and Drury College here, losing to Oklahoma University here and to Hendrix and Southwest Missouri Teachers at Conway and at Springfield, Mo., respectively.

One gratifying feature of the season was that the Arkansas relay team emerged victorious over four opponents.

The Track Squad

1925 RECORD

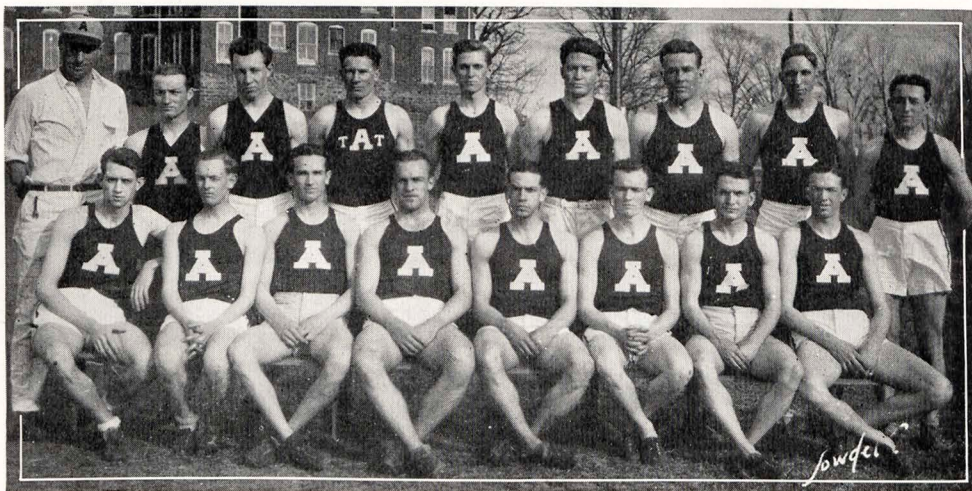
Arkansas.....	118	N. E. Oklahoma Teachers...	13
Arkansas.....	23	Oklahoma University.....	108
Arkansas.....	79 1/2	Drury.....	50 1/2
Arkansas.....	58	Hendrix.....	72
Arkansas.....	56 5/6	S. W. Missouri Teachers.....	74 1/6

INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

Derry.....	55	C. Parker.....	20	Blackburn.....	13
J. Parker.....	36 1/2	Smith.....	19	O'Bar.....	7 1/3
Wilson.....	25	Yarborough.....	17	Harrison.....	4
Brown.....	24	Peter.....	16	Gregory.....	3
McGehee.....	23	Hollabaugh.....	16	Kaplan.....	2
Ray.....	21	Storey.....	15 1/2	Japp.....	1
Mile relay team (Storey, Peter, C. Parker, Smith).....				20	

LOCAL SEASON RECORDS

100 yd. dash—Derry 10.2 s.	220 yd. low hurdles—J. Parker 27.1 s.
220 yd. dash—Derry 23 s.	Pole Vault—Wilson 11 ft.
440 yd. dash—C. Parker 55 s.	High jump—Storey 5 ft. 7 in.
880 yd. run—Peter 2 m. 11.6 s.	Javelin throw—Ray 157 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Mile run—Yarborough 4 m. 52.6 s.	Broad jump—McGehee 21 ft. 6 3/4 in.
Two-mile run—Hollabaugh 10 m. 52.4 s.	Shot-put—Derry 39 ft. 6 in.
120 yd. high hurdles—J. Parker 16.6 s.	Discus throw—Derry 120 ft. 2 in.
Mile relay—(C. Parker, Peter, Storey, Smith) 3 m. 36.2 s.	



Top row—COACH SCHMIDT, WAYNE HENBEST, ALFRED O'BAR, BRYAN GREGORY, RALPH HARRISON, CLIFFORD BLACKBURN, GORDON BROWN, IKE KAPLAN

Second row—JOHN PARKER, LYNN YARBOROUGH, FRANK STOREY, LEE DERRY, THEODORE PETER, CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH, FORREST SMITH, CURTIS PARKER

VARSITY—FRESHMEN

A real test of the varsity strength was gained in the meet between candidates for letters and the freshman and ineligible athletes. The older men won, 93 to 65, but they encountered interesting opposition.

Individual honors were accumulated by Lee Derry, whose four firsts and three seconds added 32 points to the varsity total.

The high-point man for the first year contestants was Eastland, who twice finished first and once came in second.



HOLLABAUGH



DERRY



SMITH

ARKANSAS—TAHLEQUAH

Realizing the necessity of giving his flock of inexperienced workers all the competition possible, Coach Schmidt brought Northeastern Oklahoma State Teachers College from Tahlequah for a dual meet. The Porkers outclassed the Oklahomans on both track and field, taking every first place and winning 118 to 13. Derry was the heaviest pointmaker, getting five firsts and a second and a third.



WILSON

ARKANSAS—OKLAHOMA



PETER

In entertaining the Sooners the Razorbacks simply bit off too big a chunk. Against the best team in Oklahoma University's history and one of the best in the Missouri Valley Conference, Arkansas put up a hopeless fight. They would not surrender tamely, however, and, although every first place went to the visitors, Razorback supporters were proud of the determined spirit shown by the wearers of Cardinal and White in the 108 to 23 defeat.

The most spectacular performance of the Oklahomans was Cox's javelin throwing. He bested his own conference record with a heave of 197 feet 2 inches.

An injury incurred by Derry in the 220-yard dash had serious consequences, for it took him out of his usual trace events for the remainder of the season and forced him to desist from his work with the weights in the last dual meet.



McGEHEE



J. PARKER

ARKANSAS—DRURY

Another taste of victory was enjoyed by the Razorbacks when Drury College's aggregation came down from Springfield, Mo., for a dual affair. It was filled with pretty races, and until near the end was very close. Arkansas drew away in the final events, however, and conquered the Missourians 79½ to 50½. John Parker was high-point man, winning first for Arkansas in both the low and high hurdles.



C. PARKER



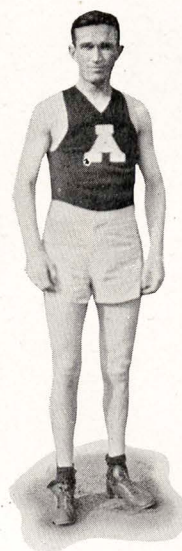
BROWN

ARKANSAS—HENDRIX

After trouncing Hendrix in football, basketball, and baseball, the University finally met defeat in an engagement with the Bulldogs. Under normal conditions, the Porkers would have won, but Derry and Yarborough had sustained injuries which cut Arkansas' points on the track especially. To make matters worse, the referee disqualified Hollabaugh in the two mile after he had the race won. It was a hard decision to lose, but after all it was to Ivan Grove's club and not begrudged. John Parker again was the chief point-maker for the Razorbacks, contributing 11 of Arkansas' 58 points, Hendrix making 72.



YARBOROUGH



STOREY

ARKANSAS—SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS

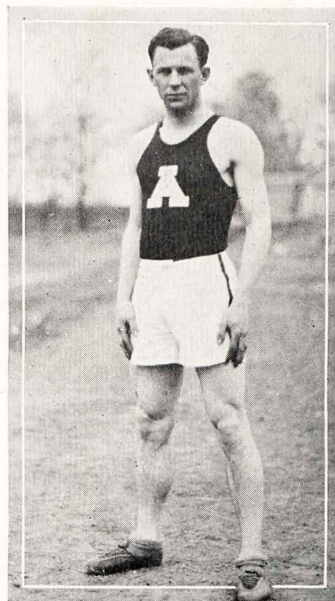
Recollections of the class of Southwest Missouri State Teachers College track teams in years past prepared the Porkers for the 74 1-6 to 56 5-6 licking which they were presented at Springfield. With Derry forced to discontinue his track and field efforts altogether and with other men hurt, Arkansas entered the competition under a handicap. The meet held its bright spots for Razorback adherents, though, notably C. Parker's pretty victory in the quarter mile when the opposition attempted to trap him.

Prospectus

PROPHETIC powers, developed to an extraordinary degree, would be rashly employed in predicting, with any claim to accuracy, what is in store for the 1926 Razorback track team. It may be the best in years, but, on the other hand—we'll figure it out for yourself.

The only third-year man on this year's team, namely, Bush Ray, is the only one of the dozen letter-winners who necessarily will be lost. He graduates, and leaves an opening for a capable javelin thrower or two.

Captain-elect Osie Wilson has been steadily improving his marks in the pole vault, and is not the worst quarter-miler in the world. The hard-working Frank Story, one of the most versatile men on Razorback teams in recent years, has been elected sub-captain.



CAPTAIN-ELECT WILSON

Considerable time was spent by Coach Schmidt this spring in developing the latent abilities of the freshmen who reported, and a goodly percentage of them showed enough to convince him that their presence in the next campaign on the cinderpath will be a source of many points that went to opposing contestants in 1925 meets.

And if some of the stars of 1924 should become imbued with the notion of returning to their Alma Mater, what a team we might show to the world! From a reasonably pessimistic viewpoint, here's the stuff which may be counted on for 1926: Dash men—Derry, Smith, Eastland, Story, Cole; quarter-milers—C. Parker, Wilson, Gregory, Tilmon; middle distance men—Peter, Brown, Kaplan, Eberle, Branch; distance men—Hollabaugh, Yarborough, Eberle, Branch; shot putters—Derry, Hight, Coleman, Japp; discus throwers—Derry, Hight, Crabaugh; javelin throwers—Derry, Crabaugh, Ayers; jumpers—Story, McGehee, Secrest, Dixon, Linsley, Tilmon, Cole, McRae, O'Bar, Derry; pole vaulters—Wilson, Story, Tilmon, Linsley; hurdlers—Derry, J. Parker, Eastland, Tilmon, Gregory; relay possibilities—Peter, Story, Wilson, Eastland, C. Parker, Smith, Tilmon.

Following is the tentative 1926 schedule:

- March 27. N. E. Oklahoma State Teachers College, at Tahlequah.
- April 10. Drury College at Springfield, Mo.
- May 8. Southwestern Missouri Teachers College, at Fayetteville.
- May 14-15. Southwestern Conference meet at Dallas, Texas.

Freshman Track

EVERY freshman with athletic ambitions who would lend his ears to Coach Schmidt during the past season on the track was given every chance to pick up knowledge usable in varsity years. The "looking ahead" policy, however, had immediate results in the noticeable improvement in form which the greenlings displayed when their last races were run.

To start the season, they gave the varsity crowd a hard tussle in an interesting dual affair, and at the end they made the first annual relay carnival between freshmen and varsiteers worth witnessing. Besides these intramural contests the youngsters met several out-of-town opponents, defeating all of them—several high schools and the Bacone Indian School of Muskogee, Okla.

Eight freshmen pleased the Athletic Council sufficiently to receive numerals at the conclusion of activities on the cinder path. They are: Captain Milton Eastland, Erbie Tilmon, Fred Eberle, George Cole, Goodman Branch, James Ayers, Guy Linsley, and Quentin Crabaugh.

Most of these lack only experience to develop into brilliant performers. Several built up reputations in high school competition which they bid fair to better against college athletes. Tilmon, a long boy who is good for lots of things, led the freshman pointmakers, with Eastland and Eberle second and third respectively.

In several events the first-year boys hung up marks which the varsity did not equal, as may be gathered from a comparison of the following records with those turned in by the Razorbacks:

100-yard dash.....	Eastland, 10.4 s.
120-yard high hurdles.....	Tilmon, 16.8 s.
220-yard dash.....	Eastland, 23.4 s.
440-yard dash.....	Tilmon, 54.8 s.
880-yard run.....	Eberle, 2 m., 10.5 s.
220-yard low hurdles.....	Eastland, 28.2 s.
Mile run.....	Eberle and Branch, 5 m., 8.1 s.
Javelin throw.....	Crabaugh, 148 ft., 1 in.
Discus throw.....	Crabaugh, 111 ft., 6 in.
High jump.....	Secrest, 5 ft., 7 in.
Broad jump.....	Tilmon, 20 ft., 4 in.
Pole vault.....	Tilmon, 10 ft., 9 in.



Intra-Mural Athletics

Basketball

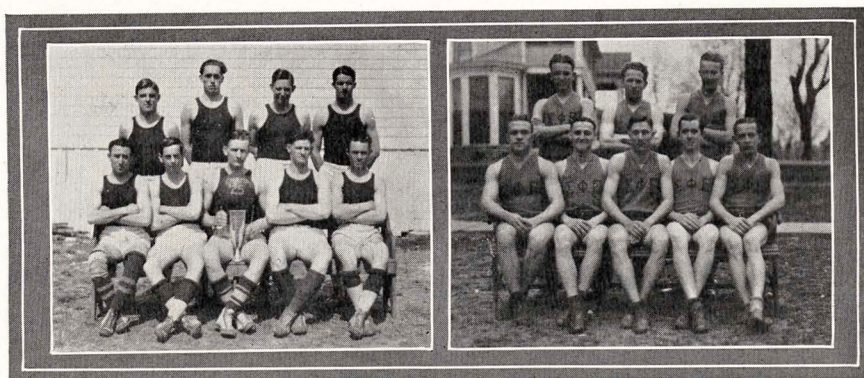
AFTER surviving the competition of other teams of the National League the Buchanan Hall five continued its winning ways, and in the "world series" with Sigma Phi Epsilon's entry in the American League, surprised all the "experts" by trouncing the Sig Eps in two successive battles, 34 to 18 and 35 to 9. So the intramural championship of 1925 went to the Buck Hall outfit, a fact borne out by the latest inscription on the silver loving cup on display in the gymnasium.

To win the title in the American League the S. P. E.'s had to play one game twice, losing to the Town Team at the start of the season and, when the defeat was thrown out on a technicality, retrieving their lost position by beating the Town boys.

Less trouble was experienced last winter in inducing the eight aggregations of each league to stick it out, and the popularity of the intramural sport grew as a result. Real battles, fraught with excitement, were fought for the league pennants and then for the loving cup and gold individual medals.

When the schedule, drawn up by the intramural association, had been carried out the teams in the two leagues stood in the following arrangements:

NATIONAL				AMERICAN			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Buck Hall.....	7	0	1.000	S. P. E.....	7	0	1.000
Tau Alpha Pi.....	6	1	.858	Town.....	5	2	.715
S. A. E.....	4	3	.571	El Toro.....	5	2	.715
Federals.....	4	3	.571	Sigma Nu.....	4	3	.571
Sigma Chi.....	3	4	.429	Hill Hall.....	4	3	.571
Kappa Sigma.....	2	5	.286	Buck Hall.....	2	5	.286
College Men's Club..	2	5	.286	Lambda Chi Alpha.	1	6	.143
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	0	7	.000	Kappa Alpha.....	0	7	.000



BUCK HALL (Nat.)

Top row—DOYLE, FULLER, CARRUTH, ROSSON
Bottom row—KAPLAN, KREGEL, THOMAS, AYERS,
SMITH

S. P. E.

Top row—HANCOCK, COLE, RUTZ
Bottom row—DERRY, GUIDICI, HAIZLIP,
WHITE, GIVENS

Track

ONE Saturday afternoon, while spring was yet young, fraternity chapters sent their athletic representatives out to the athletic field for the annual inter-fraternity track and field meet. No one was shocked when Sigma Phi Epsilon gained an overwhelming victory. Their chief point makers were Derry and Eastland. The teams scored as follows: S. P. E., 77 14-15; Tau Alpha Pi, 40 1-5; Kappa Sigma, 27 8-15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8 1-3; Sigma Chi, 7.

More interesting contests occurred when the annual inter-college affair was brought to pass. Derry again was on the winning team, captaining the College of Education athletes, who led the College of Arts and Sciences by a narrow margin. A mere half point separated them when the relay started, but Derry, running the last lap, saw to it that Dean Jewell's colors, whatever they are, flew higher than those of Dean Droke. Team scores were: Education, 55½; Arts and Sciences, 51; Engineering 39½; Agriculture, 16.

There were also a freshman-varsity dual meet and a relay carnival between the first-year boys and the candidates for letters, in both of which the varsity was victor.

BASEBALL

"Peanut League" was started and completed in a hurry this spring. Kappa Alpha met Kappa Sigma in the final contest, the former aggregation winning 21 to 4. Prior to that time the K. A.'s had walloped Sigma Chi 6 to 3 and trimmed Sigma Phi Epsilon 5 to 3. The Kappa Sigs won a pair of games, trouncing Sigma Nu 6 to 5 and Pi Kappa Alpha 5 to 1. Sigma Nu in the first round eliminated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5 to 0.

GOLF

The athletic department this spring sponsored the University's first intramural golf tourney, the winner of which received a gold medal. Eight student golfers entered, namely: Cy King, Rolla Adams, Roff Chappelle, Johnny Porter, Carl Dooley, Baxter Miles, Bill Harding and Yandell Rogers. The nine-hole course of the Fayetteville Country Club was utilized for holding the matches.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

When Coach Schmidt opened registration for the third annual "barnyard golf" tournament there was no lack of entries and play started with about 75 contestants to eliminate. Apparently, pitching horseshoes is a favorite recreation for a considerable number of University students, who seized upon the opportunity to win a medal by throwing more ringers than the other country boys.

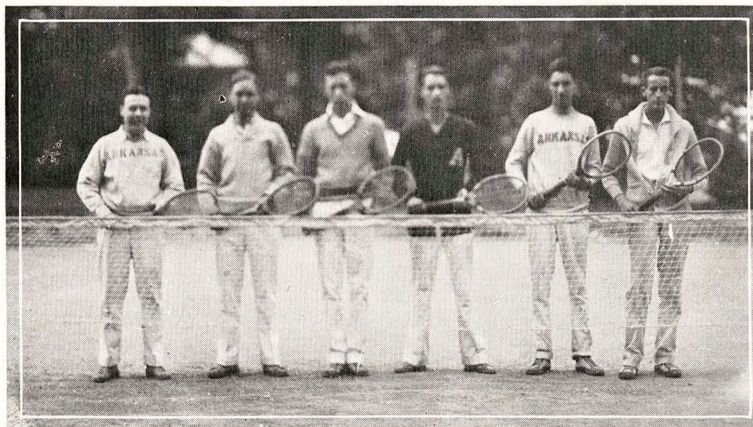
Tennis

EXTENSIVE plans were formulated this year for developing a varsity tennis team, but for a variety of causes, chiefly because the anticipated matches could not be made, the early season proposals necessarily were curtailed. Carey G. Croneis, geology instructor, was appointed as tennis coach and gave the aspirants some valuable pointers.

During the spring, the net men, even though hopes for entering several tournaments were unfulfilled, did compete with players of other institutions, meeting Northwestern Oklahoma State Teachers College in matches here and at Tahlequah, Okla. Captain Lynn Blackmun got as far as the Southwestern Conference meet, but the long trip with no rest afterward had its effect and he was eliminated in the opening round.

Most of the University of Arkansas tennis, therefore, was played between local experts. Although ineligible for any varsity work, Bill Fulbright, Blackmun's partner in other years, was on deck for intramural contests. Besides those with varsity ambitions there were Baxter Miles, Travis Cliett and several other talented freshmen who did their bit toward making tennis an interesting sport on the campus.

Loving cups were offered the winners in singles and doubles of the intramural tournament. From the list of eligibles competing for these awards, Coach Croneis selected Captain Blackmun, Ward Adams, John C. Linthicum, Jim Bohart, and Carl Dooley as his varsity squad.



Varsity Squad

COACH CRONEIS, LINTHICUM, ADAMS, CAPTAIN BLACKMUN, BOHART, DOOLEY



Women's Athletics



Top row—CRENSHAW, BARER, HATHCOCK, HENRY, MATLOCK, BATES, ANDERSON
 Middle row—FANNIE ALEXANDER, DALE, MORRIS, N. RHOTEN, HAMILTON, PHILLIPS, SANDERS
 Bottom row—PATTON, PTAK, BOYD, SMITH, H. RHOTEN, FRANCES ALEXANDER, K. RHOTEN

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

CLARA HENRY	<i>President</i>
LEELAH BABER	<i>Vice-President</i>
DOROTHY SANDFORD	<i>Secretary</i>
HELEN HATHCOCK	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

HELEN AUSTIN	LUCY MATLOCK
GENEVA ANDERSON	HAZEL MORRIS
MARTHA ALEXANDER	LUCILLE PATTON
FANNIE ALEXANDER	LOUISE PHILLIPS
MARY BOYD	MARIE PTAK
LUCILLE BATES	HAZEL RHOTEN
ALICE CRENSHAW	NELLIE RHOTEN
ETHEL DALE	KATE RHOTEN
MARY HAMILTON	MAUDE SMITH
FANNIE MITCHELL	GENEVIEVE SHAFER
RUBY MAYES	LONINA SANDERS

Women's Athletic Association

THE W. A. A. is one of the few organizations on the campus which may be depended upon always to function properly. Since its induction into the University life, women's athletics have increased many fold in popularity.

Associate members are admitted, but others earn their honors by diligent endeavor. Girls who amass 125 points in the sports open to competition automatically are eligible for membership. Three hundred points bring a U. of A. emblem, 500 points gives the privilege of wearing a gold U. of A. pin and 1,000 points earns the "A" sweater.

All the tournaments between women athletes are sponsored by the association. Cups and medals, as well as points, are awarded to winners in all branches, and runners-up also receive points in W. A. A. Schedules for the meets are drawn up by the association members, and managers appointed to direct the play.

Managers named by W. A. A. in all sports this year were: Volley ball—Edythe Burham; hockey—Lucille Bates; basketball—Hazel Morris; tennis—Lonina Sanders; hiking—Mary Boyd; track—Lucy Matlock; baseball—Helen Austin.

With the co-operation of the department of physical education for women, the association carries on the tournaments with commendable dispatch. Student officials are designated to administer rules in the contests, score keepers are appointed, and any disagreements over decisions are settled to the satisfaction of those concerned.

During the spring quarter, the W. A. A. followed out a tradition it has given the University and gave the annual "manless" dance. There were men's clothes there, it is true, but outside the orchestra enclosure there were no males in the armory, the verdict seeming to be that not only do "clothes make the man," but that men's clothes are a more necessary requirement for a dance than are the wearers thereof.

In its two years at the University the W. A. A. has proved its value beyond any question.

Department of Physical Education



IRENE SHALEY

THE Department of physical education for women began the year with an enrollment greater than 300, greatly handicapped by lack of indoor facilities. Weather conditions fortunately permitted the girls to exercise outdoors, and at other times the armory was used.

Miss Irene Shaley, head of the department, and her assistant, Miss Lyna B. Mansfield, retained their reputation as the busiest women members of the faculty. An unusually extensive curriculum was open to those enrolled in physical education this year.

Each annual report is showing a greater number of girls studying the educational methods courses offered, and several advanced students acquire valuable practical training by conducting the classes of University High School and Fayetteville High School. There are also hygiene courses and others calling for classroom work.

Indoor and outdoor games are mingled as the seasons permit and University girls now engage in all the standard sports. In the fall tennis and hockey classes are formed, affording as much pleasure as work for the students. Freshmen, of course, get the usual training in posture, gymnastics, and calisthenics, continuing throughout the scholastic year.

Winter sports are indoor baseball, basketball, and volley ball, and in the spring baseball, tennis, and track courses are opened. These classes serve in great measure as preliminary training for the tournaments sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Dancing classes are provided for each term, and before summer vacation begins a recital is given.

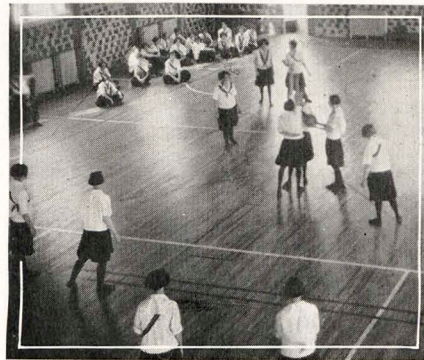
Another feature of the department's course of study is the training of officials for all women's sports. Not only are they assisting in intramural tourneys, but their services are in demand for high school games in other towns, the quality of Shaley-Mansfield training referees being well known.



LYNA MANSFIELD

New Women's Gymnasium

WITH the opening of the new gymnasium in late winter, a bright future was opened to the department of physical education for women. Not only the members of the teaching staff, but all students in the department as well, felt a desire to celebrate fittingly, and on the night of March 12, before an appreciative audience, a pantomime, "Sleeping Beauty," was presented under the direction of Miss Shaley and Miss Mansfield.



Interior of Gym

Every one with a normal childhood behind him will remember the beautiful fairy story of the princess who pricked a finger on a needle and, under a magic spell, fell asleep, the entire court doing likewise. A hundred years later the handsome prince arrives and awakens the lovely girl with a kiss, making her his wife.

Earle Pinkerton played the part of "Sleeping Beauty," beloved of the Prince, Alene Way. Others of the court were: King (Fredericka Schader), Queen (Geneva Anderson), Trumpeters (Ardeth Annen and Pauline Comstock), Jester (Lois Hall).

The Wicked Fairy was Lucy Matlock, and the good fairies were: Ruth Miller, Carmen Lambert, Emily Futrall, Mozelle Davis, Ethel Dale, Clara Henry.

Between the three acts, dances were performed by classes of the University and the University High School.

After the pantomime, visitors were permitted to inspect the new gymnasium, and they found it a far cry from the old room in the basement where for many years the department was housed. Spick and span offices for Miss Shaley and Miss Mansfield, and the shining classrooms were thrown open to attendants.



Volley Ball Game

The fairy tale was enacted on the varnished gymnasium floor, bright as a mirror. It affords ample space for several classes to pursue their work at the same time. Downstairs are the dressing rooms, completely furnished with showers and lockers.

More than one student of the opposite sex was heard to complain that the girls now have all the best of it, gymnastically speaking.

Volley Ball

LAST fall in the finals of the volley ball tournament, the Sophomore girls conquered the Junior-Senior team, each member of the championship team receiving 100 points in W. A. A. credit. The latter group of players earned 50 points apiece. Playing of volley ball, of course, was not limited to the tournament, as, prior to it, 20 teams of freshman girls competed in their gym classes.

Hockey

A stirring battle to decide the hockey championship of the University resulted in a 2-2 tie between the Sophomore and Junior-Senior teams. Points in W. A. A. were divided by the contestants, each getting 75.

Hiking

Hiking captains were appointed at the beginning of the year for each sorority house, for Carnall Hall, and for girls living in town. A point in the association is allowed for a two-mile hike. The captains issue pedometers upon request to girls who wish to receive credit for their hiking activities, and keep a record of all the work accomplished in this division of women's athletics.



Volley Ball Champions

Basketball

CLIMAXING the women's basketball season came the annual intramural tournament, out of which the Town Team emerged as champions. The Town girls and Carnall Hall reached the finals without having suffered a defeat, and the decisive contest was a stirring affair, won after a hard fight by the former sextet, 47 to 39.

Members of the pennant-winning team were: Captain Helen Austin and Mary Boyd, centers; Hazel and Kate Rhoten, forwards; Dorothy Sanford and Martha Alexander, guards.

From the personnel of the eight participants in the tourney, the following all-Arkansas girls' basketball team was selected:

KATE RHOTEN, Town	<i>Forward</i>
HENRIETTA CAMPBELL, Carnall	<i>Forward</i>
MYRTLE RAITH, Pi Beta Phi	<i>Center</i>
MABEL RAITH, Pi Beta Phi	<i>Center</i>
MARY BOYD, Town	<i>Guard</i>
LOUISE SCOTT, Chi Omega	<i>Guard</i>

The season was concluded with the teams ranked thusly:

	W	L	Pct.
Town	4	0	1.000
Carnall Hall	3	1	.750
Pi Beta Phi	2	1	.667
Phi Mu	1	1	.500
Delta Delta Delta	1	1	.500
Chi Omega	1	2	.333
Kappa Kappa Gamma	0	2	.000
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	2	.000



The Champions

Tennis

IN LASTING popularity and in proficiency of performance it is safe to rank tennis far ahead of all other women's sports of the University. Throughout the year, the girls vie with boys in making good use of the campus courts. The annual intramural tennis tournament comes each spring, and this season began with more than two score entries. The championship matches are interesting and well played, requiring but little advertising to bring out an enthusiastic crowd of spectators. This year the title matches in both singles and doubles will be played probably during the last week of school. Silver loving cups will be awarded the winners in both divisions by the W. A. A.

Track

After being thoroughly trained and conditioned by Miss Shaley and Miss Mansfield, girls interested in track and field hold a meet consisting of short runs, the javelin, baseball, and basketball throws and the hop, step, and jump. Medals are awarded winners in each event, and points in W. A. A. are allowed according to a standard set by other colleges in the various contests.

Baseball

Baseball is played indoors and outdoors, with a class championship tournament being scheduled to close the year. This season a Freshman-Sophomore team will be pitted against the Junior-Senior representatives.

Dancing

At the end of the school year, the dancing classes are presented in a recital to which invitations are issued.



Hockey Teams



High School Meets

District Tourney

BECAUSE many high schools of the First District failed to comply with the state association ruling regarding payment of dues, the University arranged a double tournament in basketball, bracketing eligible teams in one division and ineligible fives in the other. Beginning early Friday morning, March 17, the tournament continued until Saturday night, 14 contests being played.

Decatur High School easily took the ineligible clubs into camp, and in the climax of the meet defeated Fort Smith High School, champions of the eligible section, 28 to 18, thereby winning the silver loving cup offered the victor by the University. Fort Smith and Danville, however, by finishing first and second among eligibles, were charged with representation of the district in the state meet, where, it will be recalled, Fort Smith emerged with the state title in its grasp.

The eligible entries here were: Fort Smith, Danville, Winslow, University High School, Rogers and Russellville. Ineligibles which competed were: Decatur, Gentry, Oak Grove, Waldron, Prairie Grove, Kibler, and Elkins. Results of games follow:

ELIGIBLES

Rogers 16, Danville 10
 Fort Smith 25, Rogers 12
 Winslow 37, University High 16
 University High 14, Russellville 11
 Fort Smith 26, Winslow 20
 Danville 19, Rogers 18
 Danville 33, University High 6
 Danville 18, Winslow 15

INELIGIBLES

Decatur 37, Elkins 22
 Gentry 23, Kibler 16
 Oak Grove 18, Waldron 6
 Gentry 25, Prairie Grove 24
 Decatur 43, Oak Grove 18
 Decatur 24, Gentry 20

FORT SMITH 18—DECATUR 28

COACHES AND OFFICIALS SELECTED ALL-DISTRICT FIVES:

First Team

BOLCH, Decatur	F
HUTCHENS, Winslow	F
HURD, Decatur	C
GREGG, Fort Smith	G
MILLER, Decatur	G

Second Team

LEDBETTER, Fort Smith
GIBSON, Prairie Grove
MATHIS, Danville
DAVIDSON, Winslow
RUSSELL, Fort Smith



Fort Smith



Decatur

Invitation Track Meet

DURING the third annual University of Arkansas Invitation Interscholastic Track and Field Meet the Razorback athletic premises fairly teemed with flashy performers, and 10 of the 14 records fell before the onslaught of the high school stars. For the first time, entries from other states were admitted, and Oklahomans who competed gave an excellent account of themselves.

Poteau, Okla., High School won the silver trophy, emblematic of the Invitation Meet championship, with $42\frac{1}{2}$ points, amassed by six contestants. In second place was Lonoke High School with 35. Individual honors, and the gold medal, were gathered in by the sensational Edward Hamm of Lonoke, world's interscholastic record holder in the running broad jump, who added $17\frac{3}{4}$ points to his team's total.

Team scores, other than of Poteau and Lonoke, were: Dewey, Okla., 17; Danville 16; Springdale 15; Morris, Okla., 8; Morrilton, 6; Russellville, 5; Rogers, $3\frac{1}{2}$; Wainwright, Okla., 2; Boynton, Okla., 2; Pea Ridge, 1; Fort Smith, 1.

New records follow:

12-pound shot-put—Watts, Morris, Okla., 51 ft.
Discus throw—Davis, Lonoke, 120 ft.
Javelin throw—Bullett, Dewey, Okla., 171 ft.
Broad jump—Hamm, Lonoke, 23 ft. 6 in.
120-yard high hurdles—Compton, Dewey, Okla., 17.2 s.
220-yard dash—Hamm, Lonoke, 23 s.
440-yard dash—Best, Poteau, Okla., 53.2 s.
880-yard run—Winchell, Danville, 2 m., 6.2 s.
Mile run—Broom, Poteau, Okla., 5 m., 3-5 s.
Mile relay—Danville (Kennan, Watson, Choate, Winchell), 3 m., 42.1 s.

Marks which lived through the year are:

100-yard dash—Hamm, Lonoke, 10.5 s. (1924)
220-yard low hurdles—Felix, Little Rock, 28.3 s. (1923)
High jump—Miller, University High (tied by Huffaker, Morrilton), 5 ft., 9 in. (1924)
Pole vault—Pullig, Waldo, 11 ft., $4\frac{1}{2}$ in. (1924)



Poteau Track Team

Tennis Tournament

IN CONJUNCTION with the annual invitation track and field meet, the University sponsored also an invitation tennis tournament. Fayetteville High School's net experts won both the singles and doubles cups from representatives of Springdale High School, 1923 and 1924 champions, Conway High School and Fort Smith High School.

The work of Hight of Fayetteville in staging a rally to beat his Fort Smith opponent after the latter had him apparently whipped featured the meet. He won the singles, and with his partner, McConnell, defeated Fort Smith for the doubles title. Both Springdale and Conway were eliminated in the preliminary rounds.

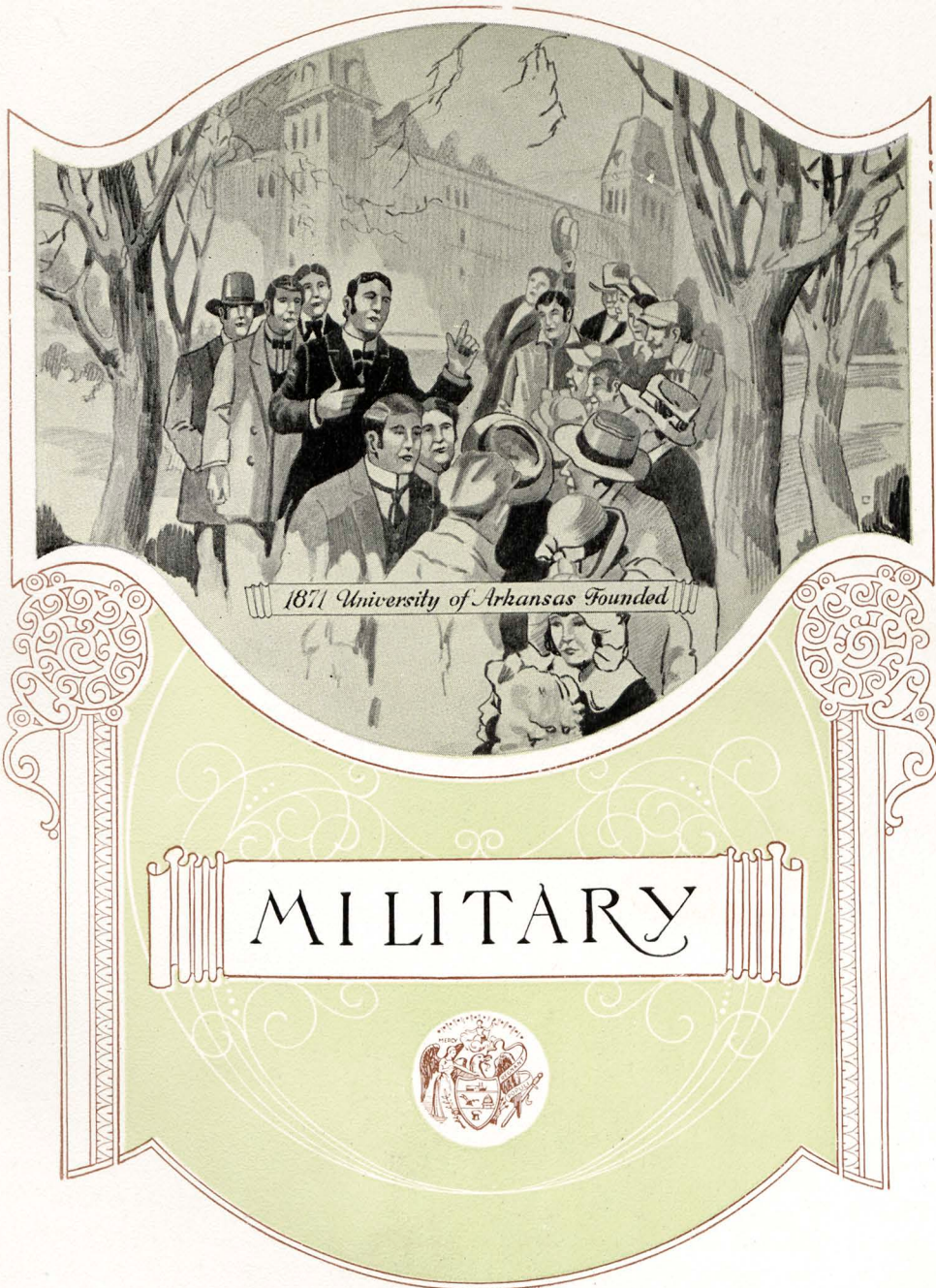
Miscellany

ADHERING to its policy of long standing the University of Arkansas has sought this year to assist high schools in any way possible. The part taken by the University in conducting the Arkansas Interscholastic Discussion League is well known to the state, having extended over a period of several years, and efforts of Coach Schmidt are resulting in co-operation between the University and secondary schools in athletic enterprises which are certain to react with as great, if not greater, benefit to the institution.

The gymnasium, track, baseball and football fields, tennis courts, the entire athletic plant of the University, in fact, is at the disposal of high schools. They are invited to use them whenever possible for their sports.

Athletic officials of the University willingly make all preliminary arrangements for holding contests here, and the "A" Club and Arkansas Boosters Club provide for entertaining the visitors. Fraternities, dormitories and boarding clubs gladly house and board the athletes during their stay in Fayetteville. Thus the expenses of holding interscholastic meets at the University are minimized, requiring practically no expenditure on the part of contesting teams except transportation costs.

High schools and grammar schools of the county several times annually call on the University to decide championships in various sports. Their football games oftentimes are played on the Razorback gridiron, their county cage tournament for boys and girls take place in the gym and hundreds of pupils in county schools participate in the annual track and field meet.





MAJOR WILLIAM A. SMITH

Reserve Officers' Training Corps

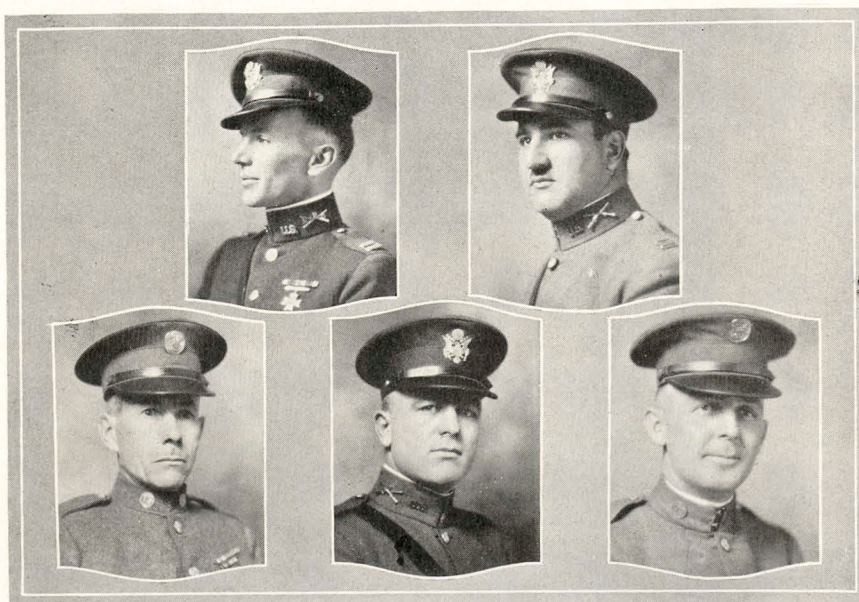
ANOTHER year is drawing to a close and the record is made up. May I extend to the men in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps my congratulations on its showing for the past year. My hope is that each year will see our department go forward. We are all a part of one great nation, with common ideals and common institutions, and all working toward the same goal.

Besides the intellectual objective, which is the purpose of all education, the training of youth should have for its further goal the development of a keen, sturdy, and well-disciplined young manhood. The intellectual objective can never be achieved unless the body is kept fit and the mind clear by a system of training based on the building of character through precision, alertness, and well-timed physical effort.

Such is the goal set for the system of training prescribed in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

William A. Smith

Major of Infantry, D. O. L.



CAPTAIN MACEY L. DILL CAPTAIN JOHN L. DUNN
SERGEANT MAJOR SIDNEY GUARD LIEUT. DEWITT T. MULLETT SERGEANT JACK GREATHOUSE

U. S. A. Infantry Officers

THE newest addition to the faculty of the Department of Military Science and Tactics is an army man from the ground up. Captain Dunn has arisen from a private through the intervening ranks to a captaincy of the sort not to be reduced at the time of demobilization. Captain Dunn has a bountiful store of experience in the science of warring, a fact which enables him to bolster his class work with anecdotes and reminiscences of a type that attract immediate attention.

This year concludes Captain Dill's term of service at the University of Arkansas—a fact considerably regretted by all of the cadets and cadet officers. We regard Captain Dill's going a serious loss to the Military Department and to the University, but rather than longer bewail his leaving we take occasion to wish him well in whatever branch of the service he may next enter.

Lieutenant Dewitt T. Mullett is living evidence that a good athlete may also be a good army officer. His nine years of service in the army as a private, a non-commissioned officer and a commissioned officer, coupled with the fact that he holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from a well-known university, make him unusually competent as an R. O. T. C. instructor. He is well liked by those whom he teaches—another good testimonial to his worth.

Sergeant Jack Greathouse and Sergeant Major Sidney Guard complete the personnel of the Military Department. Both have served as commissioned officers in the regular army and both have proven themselves consistent workers and conscientious teachers in their department.



Top row—CLEVELAND, BOSSEMAYER, BLACKMUN, WAY, PRICE, SENYARD

Middle row—RAY, MILLER, MORGAN, SPENCER

Bottom row—ROBINSON, CARLISLE, BABER, MCCAIN

Regimental and Battalion Officers

CADET STAFF

LYNN A. BLACKMUN	Lieutenant Colonel
MISS ALENE WAY	Sponsor
GEORGE H. SPENCER	Captain and Regimental Adjutant
MISS ELIZABETH MORGAN	Sponsor and Honorary Lieut. Colonel
HUGH M. MCCAIN	Captain and Operations Officer
MISS LEELAH BABER	Sponsor
CHARLES U. ROBINSON	Captain and Supply Officer
MISS INEZ CARLISLE	Sponsor

OFFICERS FIRST BATTALION

WILLIAM PORTER CLEVELAND	Major
MISS MARIAN BOSSEMAYER	Sponsor
FRED C. LASETER	First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant
MISS ELEANOR PURIFOY	Sponsor

OFFICERS SECOND BATTALION

W. HOWARD SENYARD	Major
MISS MARY FRANCES PRICE	Sponsor
RALPH E. RAY	First Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant
MISS FRANCES MILLER	Sponsor

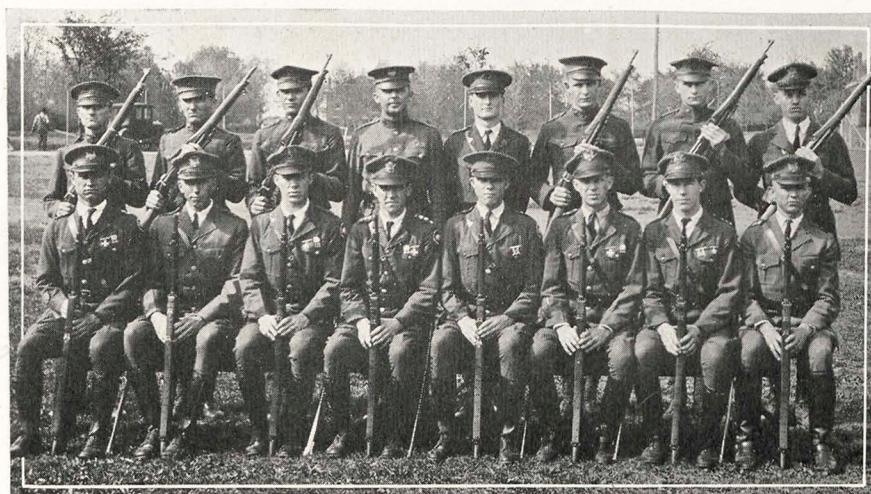


The R. O. T. C. Band

THE University of Arkansas band has played its part well during the year, speaking both literally and figuratively. On Thursdays its forty odd members appear in uniform with divers military accoutrements and furnish music for the military ceremonials; at the games this same band presents itself in red and white Razorback fighting togs and does a substantial part in keeping up the true mountain swine fighting spirit. At pep meetings the band is right there; the band is available on Engineers' and Agri days; it is available for sundry other festivals and celebrations.

During the football season the band journeyed to Little Rock for the memorable Mississippi victory and to Fort Smith for the Phillips University game. Garbed in red and white the University of Arkansas band partook in the annual Apple Blossom Festival at Rogers and in the Rotary Convention at Fort Smith.

To Major William A. Smith, who has sponsored the band during his entire stay at the University of Arkansas, to Mr. Owen C. Mitchell, the director, and to Tommy Warner, drum major, considerable credit is due in explaining the phenomenal success of the band during the past year.



Top row—BATES, CLAYTON, JACKSON, GREATHOUSE, PURDY, THIBAUT, GILBRECH, HIGHT
Bottom row—WARRAM, BROWN, CLEVELAND, GREER, BURNSIDE, ROBINSON, MCCAIN, COONFIELD

Rifle Team

SERGEANT JACK GREATHOUSE *Coach*
CADET CAPTAIN HUGH MCCAIN *Captain*

MEMBERS

HUGH MCCAIN	F. B. HIGHT
RUSSELL PURDY	W. PORTER CLEVELAND
FRANK BURNSIDE	GORDON BROWN
TOM GREER	JAMES WARRAM
JOE DEMARKE	HENRY THIBAUT
CHAS. U. ROBINSON	F. D. BATES
BEN COONFIELD	G. L. JACKSON

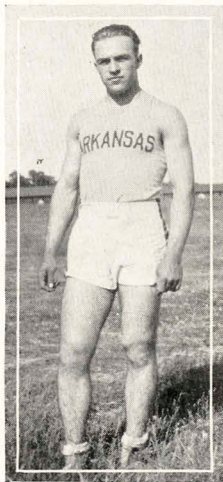
H. R. GILBRECH

BY firing a score of 7,418 points out of a possible 8,000 the University of Arkansas rifle team ranked fifth among the twenty-two senior R. O. T. C. units of the Seventh Corps Area. In view of the fact that the Razorback musketeers, almost entirely without range equipment, competed with the splendidly equipped teams of such institutions as the Universities of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Michigan, its ranking fifth is certainly a commendation upon the work of the University's riflemen and their coach, Sergeant Jack Greathouse.

Of the team's personnel, Robinson, McCain, Burnside, Greer, Cleveland and Demarke have qualified as expert riflemen. Captain Hugh McCain represented Arkansas last summer at the National Rifle Meet at Camp Perry, where he fired on the champion team representing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the Seventh Corps Area.

Last year, under the captaincy of Russell Purdy, the University of Arkansas ranked fourth among the R. O. T. C. units of the Seventh Corps Area, and seventh among all R. O. T. C. universities of the United States.

Fort Snelling Summer Camp, 1924



Derry

THE popularity of the Military Department, together with the splendid record made at camp last year, led eighty-nine Razorback cadets to sign up for a six-week stay at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, from June 12 to July 23. Fifty-four reported for advanced camp, thirty-nine for basic. With one exception all of the University's officers were assigned to the camp—Major William A. Smith was Company Commander of B Company, Advanced; Captain Macey L. Dill was assistant in the Browning Machine Gun and Automatic Rifle; Captain Dunn was an assistant range officer in pistol marksmanship, and Lieutenant Mullett acted as assistant in physical training.

Soon after camp opening the recruit officers learned that the average Fort Snelling day encourages action from reveille, at a quarter till six in the morning, until a trifle after four in the afternoon, with the day being divided into periods each devoted to a particular subject, such as the manual of arms, offensive combat, defensive combat, pistol marksmanship, camp sanitation, musketry, infantry drill, calisthenics, service of security, and physical training. At least ten days of the camp are devoted to intensive rifle practice on the Fort Snelling Rifle Range. Either once or twice weekly regimental reviews or parades were held, usually witnessed by prominent officers of the Seventh Corps Area.

Competitive rating of the University of Arkansas began rising during the first part of the camp, when Arkansas Basic came in from the rifle range rating first in rifle marksmanship. In offensive combat, defensive combat, musketry, and security, both Arkansas units ranked considerably above the average of the camp, with sixteen qualifying as "expert" or "instructor" in one or more of these subjects, fifty-four were graded "proficient" in all of these courses, and only nineteen "deficients" were given Arkansas. In pistol marksmanship, thirteen men from the University's advanced unit qualified as sharpshooter, seventeen as marksman, and one man, Cadet Major Howard Senyard, qualified as pistol expert, after firing one of the highest scores made in camp. Cadet Lieutenants Chet Lauck and Frank Burnside won medals as rifle experts.



Summer Camp Trophies Won by Arkansas

Fort Snelling Summer Camp, 1924

The twelve men chosen from the advanced unit for machine gun, Senyard, Cleveland, Wilson, Umsted, Parker, and Wall, were rated "machine gunners first class" and Bunch, Norbury, and Demarke qualified as "machine gunners second class."

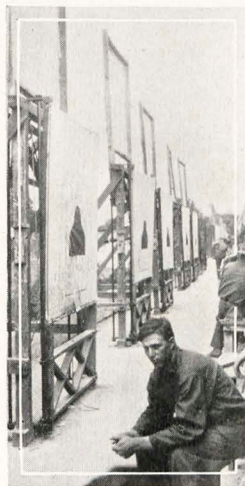
After ratings and grades had been checked over at the regimental headquarters, it was officially announced that Arkansas Basic ranked first among all the basic units of the Seventh Corps Area and that Arkansas Advanced ranked fourth among the advanced units.

In athletics the University of Arkansas won first place in baseball, track, and tennis. Warram, shortstop, was elected captain of the all-R. O. T. C. Camp baseball team and four other Razorbacks, Storey at third base, Winfrey as pitcher, Hancock at first base, and Ruckman in rightfield, were given berths on this all-camp team, which ended its season by holding the Third Infantry regulars to a 9 to 8 score.

In track, Lee Derry was high-point man not only for Arkansas but for the entire Seventh Corps Area. In competition with Derry were track stars from Minnesota University, Creighton College, University of Missouri, Saint Louis University, Iowa University, Kansas A. & M., University of Nebraska, University of South Dakota, and a half-dozen more universities and colleges of the Seventh Corps Area. Ray, Parker, Storey, and Hollabaugh also placed in the all-camp track meet.

In tennis, Blackmun and Riner won the doubles championship, while Blackmun won the championship in the singles.

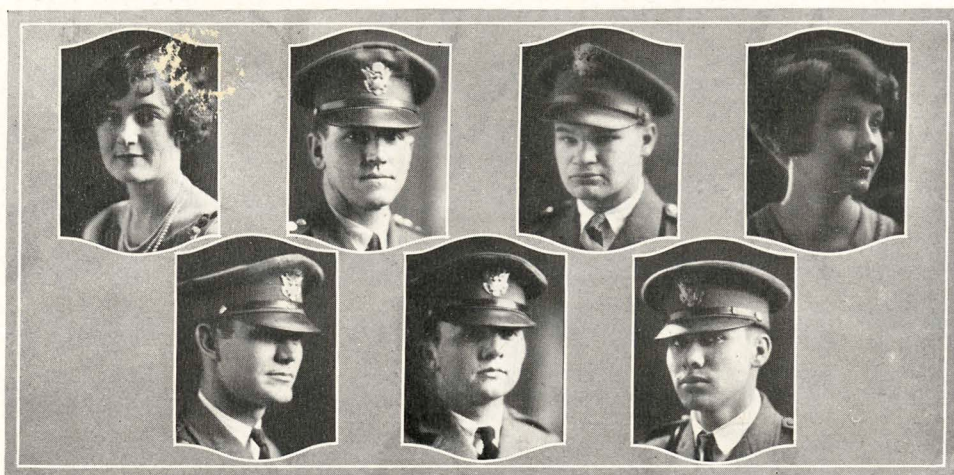
Along with the strenuous camp life there were many amusements which the cadets had liberty to enjoy on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Such times were usually spent in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Camp ended with the annual chicken feast, an event which inspired morale of the highest order.



Targets



Arkansas Baseball Team at Fort Snelling



Top row—MATLOCK, GREER, DOZIER, YOUNG
Second row—MEHLBURGER, ANDERSON, LINSLEY

Company A

SPONSORS

MISS LUCY MATLOCK

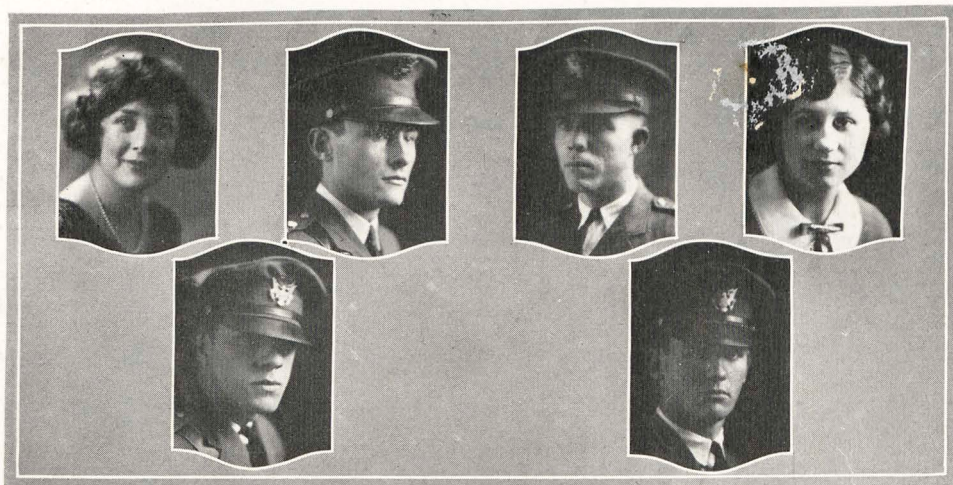
MISS LUCILLE YOUNG

OFFICERS

THOMAS B. GREER	Captain
CHARLES B. DOZIER	First Lieutenant
GUY N. LINSLEY	Second Lieutenant
MAX A. MEHLBURGER	Second Lieutenant
HAYDEN ANDERSON	Second Lieutenant



Company A



Top row—HARWELL, STROUD, BURNSIDE, MORRIS
Second row—MURPHY, HOLLABAUGH

Company B

SPONSORS

MISS CATHERINE HARWELL MISS HAZEL MORRIS

OFFICERS

JOHN PAUL STROUD		<i>Captain</i>
FRANK H. BURNSIDE		<i>First Lieutenant</i>
LEO MURPHY		<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH		<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
F. B. HIGHT		<i>Second Lieutenant</i>



Company B



Top row—HAIGH, HALL, WARRAM, CLARK
Second row—McFARLAND, SMITH, BROWN

Company C

SPONSORS

MISS JANIE HAIGH

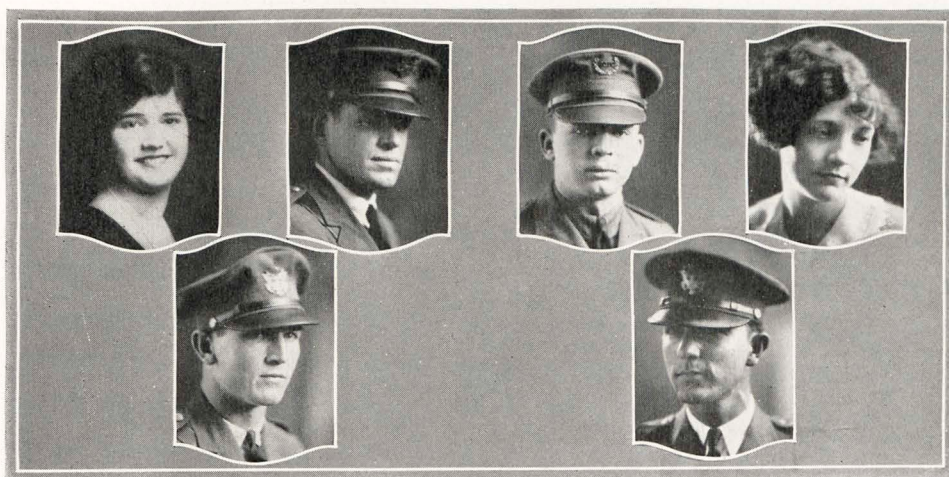
MISS RUTH CLARK

OFFICERS

ORVILLE J. HALL	Captain
JAMES H. WARRAM	First Lieutenant
GORDON BROWN	Second Lieutenant
L. L. SMITH	Second Lieutenant
RUSSELL McFARLAND	Second Lieutenant



Company C



Top row—BATES, BUNCH, BUSHEY, DEAVER
Second row—STOREY, HANCOCK

Company D

SPONSORS

MISS FRANCES BATES

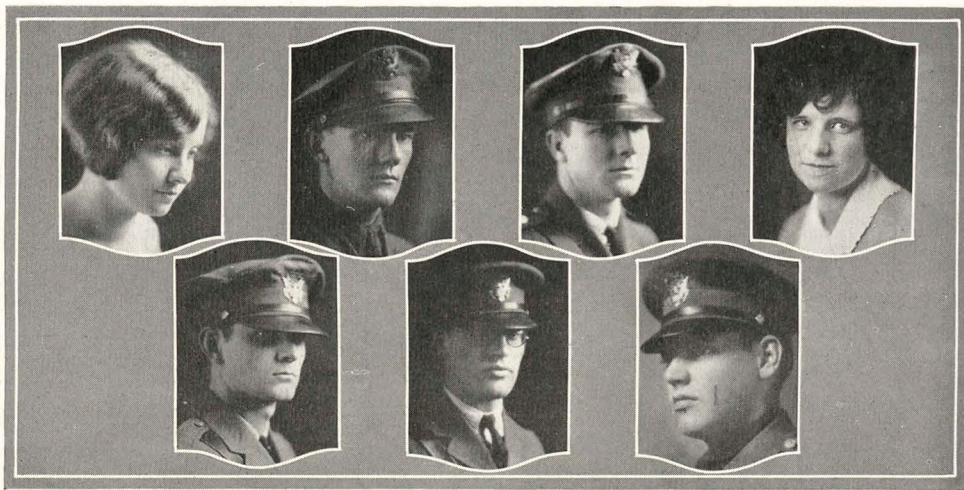
MISS ZETTA DEAVER

OFFICERS

CHARLES S. BUNCH	Captain
GORDON BUSHEY	First Lieutenant
FRANK STOREY	Second Lieutenant
DOY L. HANCOCK	Second Lieutenant
GEORGE PETTIGREW	Second Lieutenant



Company D



Top row—MURPHY, FORGY, LOWDERMILK, CONNER
 Second row—HUTCHESON, BOWMAN, McALLISTER

Company E

SPONSORS

MISS ELIZABETH MURPHY MISS MARGARET CONNER

OFFICERS

PERCY O. FORGY	Captain
FORD LOWDERMILK	First Lieutenant
GEORGE BOWMAN	Second Lieutenant
MAX McALLISTER	Second Lieutenant
EDWIN HUTCHESON	Second Lieutenant



Company E



Top row—HALLEY, DEMARKE, SUGG, JORDAN
Second row—CLEMMER, HERNBERGER, BAGBY

Company F

SPONSORS

MISS MARGARET HALLEY

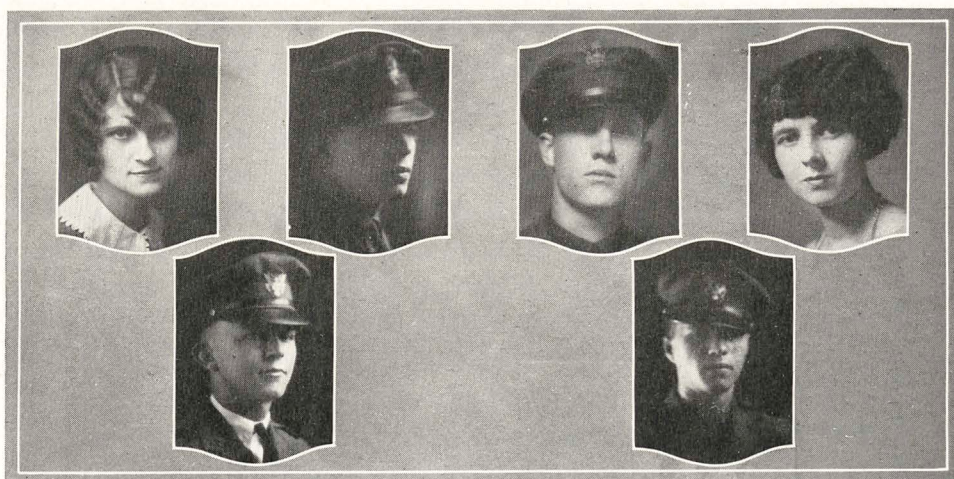
MISS EDITH JORDAN

OFFICERS

JOSEPH DEMARKE	Captain
BARNEY A. SUGG	First Lieutenant
JOHN BAGBY	Second Lieutenant
CARROLL HERNBERGER	Second Lieutenant
FRANKLIN CLEMMER	Second Lieutenant



Company F



Top row—TONEY, LEAKE, BARRETT, HINDS
Second row—COONFIELD, EDMISTON

Company G

SPONSORS

MISS MARY TONEY

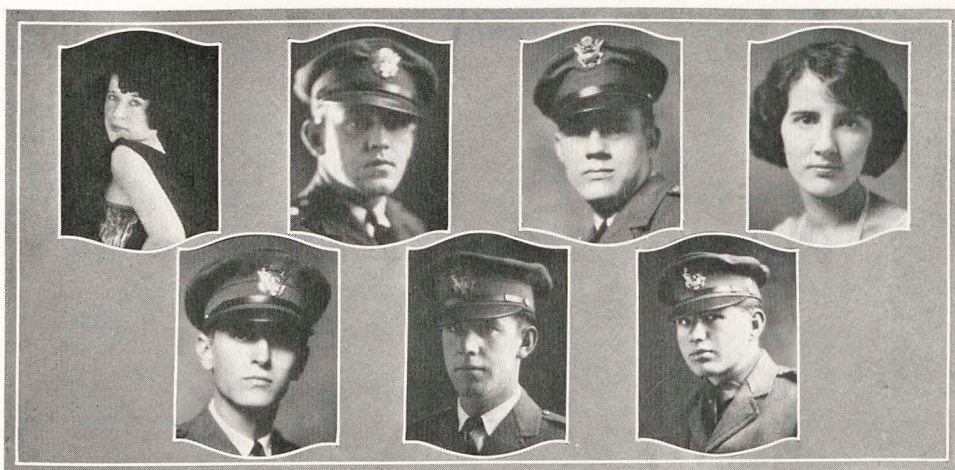
MISS HAZEL HINDS

OFFICERS

JAMES P. LEAKE	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	..	Captain
E. R. BARRETT	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	First Lieutenant
JOHN S. LYLES	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Second Lieutenant
BEN COONFIELD	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Second Lieutenant
THEO. EDMISTON	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Second Lieutenant



Company G



Top row—HICKS, HOUSTON, HARDING, TALBERT
Second row—GREGORY, WHITE, HARPER

Company H

SPONSORS

MISS DAISY HICKS

MISS LOIS TALBERT

OFFICERS

GAINES N. HOUSTON		Captain
W. B. HARDING		First Lieutenant
OTTO WHITE		Second Lieutenant
BRYAN GREGORY		Second Lieutenant
ARMITAGE HARPER		Second Lieutenant



Company H



Top row—WILSON, LEE, BENNETT, UHL, BIGGER, BURKE
Bottom row—JETT, HON, CANADA, STEVENSON, SMITH

Headquarters Company

C. OTHO BENNETT	Captain
MISS AGNES UHL	Sponsor

MACHINE GUN SECTION

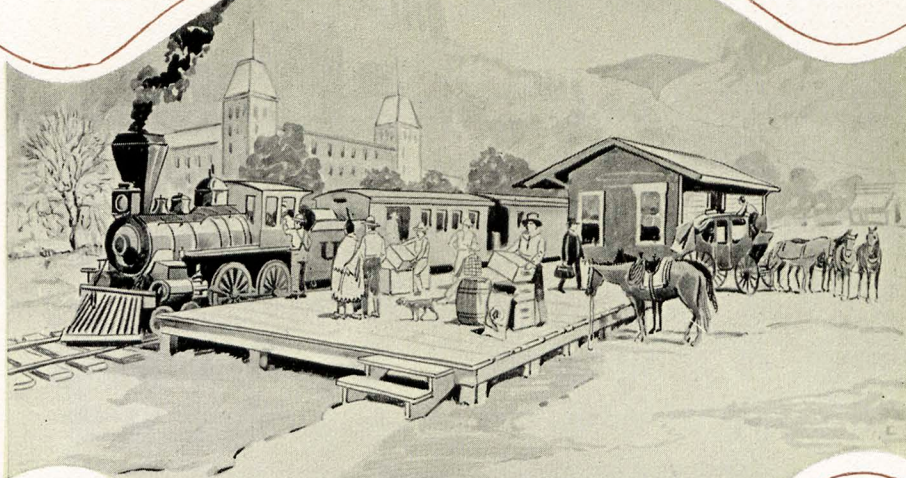
HENRY K. LEE	Second Lieutenant
CHARLES M. WILSON	Second Lieutenant
OLLIE D. BURKE	Second Lieutenant
FRANK H. SMITH	Second Lieutenant
LEE DERRY	Second Lieutenant

37 MM. SECTION

JAMES A. STEVENSON	Second Lieutenant
HAROLD ATKINS	Second Lieutenant
TURNER BIGGER	Second Lieutenant
JACKSON HON	Second Lieutenant

TRENCH MORTAR SECTION

THOMAS CANADA	Second Lieutenant
KELSO K. KIGHT	Second Lieutenant
WILBUR JETT	Second Lieutenant



June 1881 - The First Train Thru Fayetteville

ORGANIZATIONS





Fraternities

Kappa Sigma



Founded at University of Virginia, 1869
Xi Chapter established at Arkansas, 1890

MEMBERS

1925

AUBREY BABER
FORREST FORD

YANDELL ROGERS

JOHN HEMPHILL
FRED LASETER

1926

JACKSON HON
LLOYD REBSAMEN

JOHN STEARNS
FRANK STOREY

1927

JOHN ANDREWS
CONLEY BANKS
HERMAN BOOZMAN
BOLLING DUNN
JACK FELT

HUGH HART
GEORGE KNOTT
ROBERT MILLER
BRAD SCOTT
BURNS WAKEFIELD

1928

JACK CONE
GUY CONLEY
WILLIAM DEADERICK
GENE HAMBRIC
MICHAEL HANCOCK
EARL HOGUE

EARL LOWRANCE
A. T. McMILLAN
LEE BEN PUTMAN
GEORGE STEVENSON
GILBERT TAYLOR
PAUL X. WILLIAMS

BUCK FENNO



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—LASETER, ROGERS (President and Manager), STEARNS, FORD
Second row—HEMPHILL, STOREY, REBSAMEN, HON, DUNN
Third row—KNOTT, MILLER, SCOTT, ANDREWS, HAMBRIC, HART
Fourth row—WAKEFIELD, CONE, CONLEY, BOOZMAN, BANKS
Fifth row—FENNO, LOWRANCE, PUTMAN, McMILLAN, WILLIAMS, DEADERICK
Sixth row—HOGUE, STEVENSON, TAYLOR, FELT, HANCOCK



MRS. IONE LEAMING

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded at University of Alabama, 1856
Alpha Upsilon Chapter established at Arkansas, 1893

MEMBERS

1925

ALONZO D. CAMP
JAMES D. HEAD, JR.
W. G. McCULLOUGH

E. T. RENFRO
GEORGE H. SPENCER
R. E. WITTY

1926

SAM L. BEDFORD
WALLACE DICKINSON
JAMES HAMILTON

LEWELL J. LAFFERTY
J. PAT MEHAFFEY
BERRY L. MOORE

HARRY B. SIMS

1927

LEWIS DALTON
SAM D. LITTLE

FRANK MCCOY
MINOR W. SMITH

1928

MACKLYN BENGE
RICHARD BROWN
DAVID M. FINLEY
RENCH GALLOWAY
ED GLASCOCK
RALPH HAMILTON
PAUL HAINES
ALTON HART
JACK HORNER
WALTER HINTON

KENNETH B. LATTO
HARRY MCBRIDE
CECIL PERRIN
YATES SECREST
MCCLOUD SICARD
HUBERT STACEY
WESLEY STEVENSON
ALBERT SURRAT
JAMES WHITMORE
ORVILLE WOODSON



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—CAMP, SIMS (Manager), BEDFORD (President), WITTY, SPENCER
Second row—RENFRO, MEHAFFEY, MOORE, LAFFERTY, HEAD
Third row—DICKINSON, MCCOY, DALTON, SMITH, SICARD
Fourth row—PERRIN, WHITMORE, SURATT, HINTON, WOODSON
Fifth row—STEVENSON, GLASCOCK, FINLEY, LATTO, SECREST



MRS. CHARLES B. CLARK

Kappa Alpha



Founded at Washington-Lee University, 1865
Alpha Omicron Chapter established at Arkansas, 1895

MEMBERS

J. F. OAKLEY	1925	RALPH RAY
LONNIE HALL NEIL C. MARSH, JR. SAM MCKEEHAN	1926	JOHN PARKER R. WILLIAM ROGERS WILLIAM RUCKER
ELMER BRADY JOHN CARMICHAEL MARVIN CHIPMAN TOMMY DOUGLASS	1927	WALTER HARRIS OSCAR JONES HUNTER PRYOR CHARLES WINKLEMAN
FREDERICK BLANKS HAROLD ATKINS GORDON BOLES JACK HIGHT LEROY HUDDLESTON	1928	JOHN HALE HERBERT JACKSON HILL IRBY FRED SAMMONS FLOYD SAMMONS
EDWIN THOMAS		



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—OAKLEY, RAY (President), HALL, MCKEEHAN
Second row—ROGERS, MARSH, WINKLEMAN, CHIPMAN, DOUGLASS
Third row—JONES, BRADY, HARRIS, JACKSON
Fourth row—THOMAS, HUDDLESTON, PRYOR, ATKINS, BOLES
Fifth row—HIGHT, HALE, BLANKS, SAMMONS



MRS. W. M. TONEY

Sigma Nu



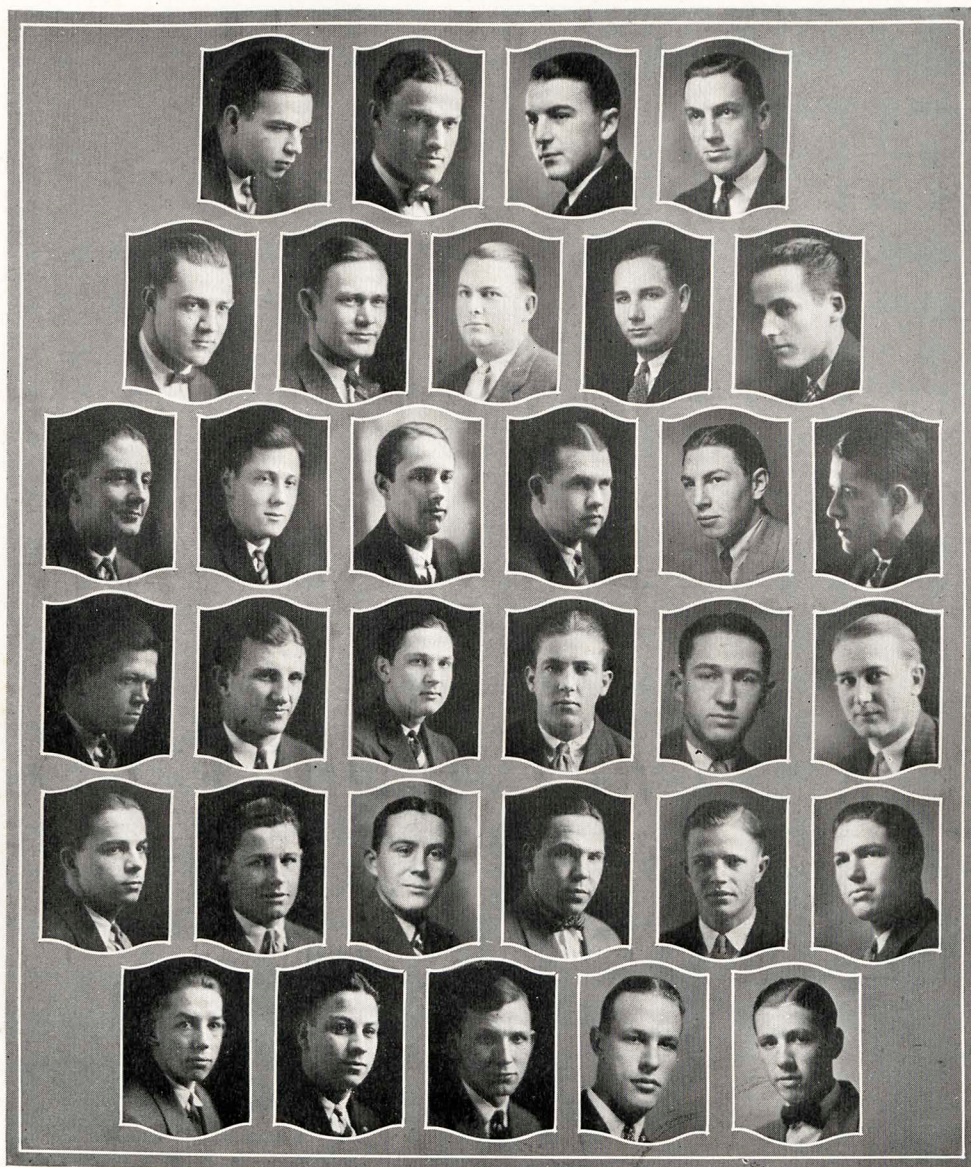
Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869
Gamma Upsilon Chapter established at Arkansas, 1904

MEMBERS

	1925	
JAMES P. LEAKE		W. HOWARD SENYARD
	1926	
HERMAN BAGBY JOHN BAGBY JOE DEMARKE CARL DOOLEY JAMES N. HAMILTON JOHN S. LYLES		FERGUSON MARTIN D. L. McDONALD MAX A. MEHLBURGER LEO MURPHY PRESTON MUSE JAMES F. TUOHEY
	1927	
CHARLES BEAUCHAMP LAWRENCE DEMARKE JAMES M. GOODRICH BENJAMIN D. LUCK JOHN MCFADDEN		LEO RINER CHARLES ROSE CHARLES G. WALL JAP WHITE AUDLEY WILLIAMS
	1928	
ROBERT AUSTIN L. D. BERRYMAN CREED CALDWELL ERNEST CRENSHAW JOHN FRASER	MYRON WILSON	ROY V. GENTRY LEWIS LUMPEE PRESTON PEPPER ELLIOTT RAGLAND J. C. REEVES



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—LEAKE, HERMAN BAGBY, SENYARD (*President*), JOHN BAGBY (*Manager*)
Second row—HAMILTON, MEHLBURGER, MARTIN, JOE DEMARKE, DOOLEY
Third row—MCDONALD, LYLES, MUSE, TUOHEY, LUCK, MURPHY
Fourth row—BEAUCHAMP, RINER, MCFADDEN, WHITE, WILLIAMS, AUSTIN
Fifth row—L. DEMARKE, RAGLAND, WILSON, CALDWELL, PEPPER, ROSE
Sixth row—BERRYMAN, LUMPEE, GENTRY, CRENSHAW, REEVES



MRS. B. L. KING

Pi Kappa Alpha



Founded at University of Virginia, 1868
Alpha Zeta Chapter established at Arkansas, 1904

MEMBERS

1925

ARMITAGE HARPER

J. BARRY WALKER

HUGH M. MCCAIN

1926

HUGH C. DICKSON
OSBORNE W. GARVIN
WILLIAM B. HARDING
KELSO K. KIGHT

ROBERT B. MCKNIGHT
MAURICE RENNER
FRED C. ROSS
OSIE W. WILSON

1927

BEN T. COLLINS
SAM BAINS
FRED E. HALLEY
ARTHUR G. HESTER
JACK WILSON HOLT

DAIL E. KILGORE
LESTER A. MCCAIN
JOSEPH W. MCCOY
RICHARD E. OVERMAN
BERLIN A. WILSON

FRANK REED, JR.
WELTON RENNER
ROY TURNER
CARROLL WALSH
JOSEPH N. WILLS

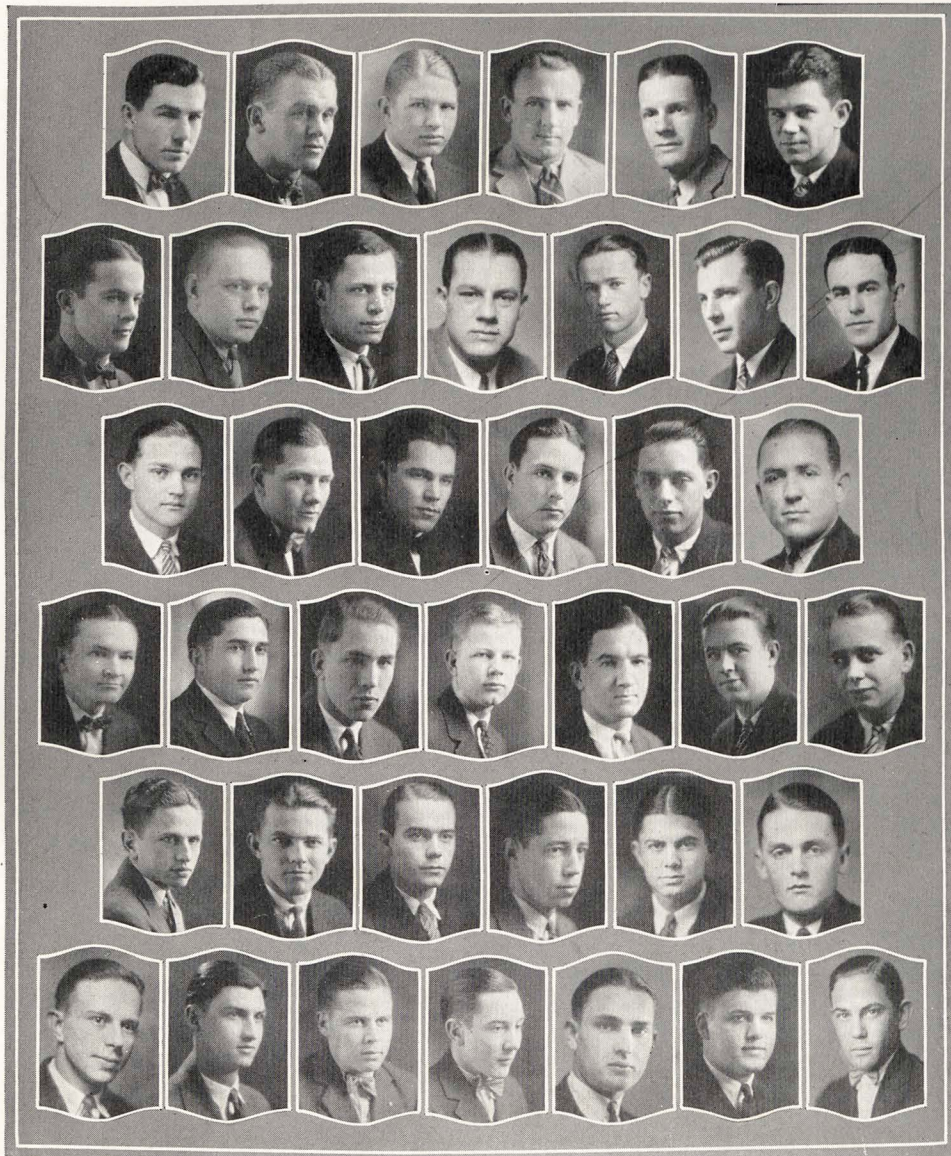
1928

THOMAS O. CANADA
CURTIS C. COCKRILL
AULTON DOUGAN
JOHN GANT
WILLIAM B. HAYS
SHELLEY C. CRANT

CHARLES RAYMOND MITCHELL
MERRIL POLK
CLINTON THOMPSON
JIMMY TOWNS
WALLACE WHEELIS
EDWIN WRIGHT



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—H. MCCAIN, WALKER (*Manager*), HARPER (*President*), McKNIGHT, DICKSON, GARVIN
Second row—KIGHT, RENNER, ROSS, HARDING, BAINS, WILSON, L. MCCAIN
Third row—COLLINS, HALLEY, HOLT, JONES, RENNER, HESTER
Fourth row—KILGORE, MCCOY, OVERMAN, WALSH, TURNER, REED, POLK
Fifth row—WILSON, WILLS, CANADA, COCKRILL, GANT, THOMPSON
Sixth row—DOUGAN, HAYS, GRANT, MITCHELL, WHEELIS, WRIGHT, TOWNS



MRS. FRED ARMSTRONG

Sigma Chi



Founded at Miami University, Ohio, 1855
Omega Omega Chapter established at Arkansas, 1905

MEMBERS

Post-Graduate

C. D. CHRISTIAN

TOM OWEN

WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

1925

PERCY O. FORGY
HOMER D. GRAVES
W. E. LENON
JOHN O'CONNER

HAWTHORNE PETTIE
ELBERT UMSTED
JOHN WELLS
FORD WOLF

1926

W. ROFF CHAPPELLE
FORD LOWDERMILK
FRANK HARREL
CHESTER LAUCK

MAX MCALLISTER
THOMAS WARNER
CARLOS WOMACK
TOM PEARSON

1927

TURNER BIGGERS
JAMES BOHART

RUSSELL BURNETT

JACK FRAZIER
ERNEST WOMMACK

1928

THORNTON ALEXANDER
H. R. CLARK
JIMMY COX
QUINTON CRABAUGH
FRED EBERLE
MACK LANGE

BAXTER MILES
HARRIS PARR
MALCOLM SMITH
FRED STEARNS
LEWIS YEAGER
NORRIS GAFF



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—OWEN, CHRISTIAN, WOLF (President), CHAPPELLE (Manager), FULBRIGHT, WELLS
Second row—LENON, GRAVES, FORGY, PETTIE, UMSTED
Third row—WARNER, LOWDERMILK, HARREL, WOMACK, O'CONNER, McALLISTER
Fourth row—FRAZIER, LAUCK, BIGGER, BOHART, SMITH
Fifth row—CLARK, MILES, COX, EBERLE, ALEXANDER, PARR



MRS. JULIA WATKINS

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Founded at Richmond College, Virginia, 1901
Arkansas Alpha Chapter established at Arkansas, 1907

MEMBERS

1925

CLIFFORD BLACKBURN
LYNN BLACKMUN
THOMAS HAMMETT

GAINES N. HOUSTON

DOY L. HANCOCK
CYRUS M. KING
WILLIAM M. PAISLEY

1926

ROLLA ADAMS
JOHN BAGGETT
LEE DERRY
CLYDE GREER

WALTER HATFIELD
EDWIN HUTCHESON
CURTIS PARKER
OTTO WHITE

1927

J. B. BAKER
JEFF BAGGETT
RAY HANLEY

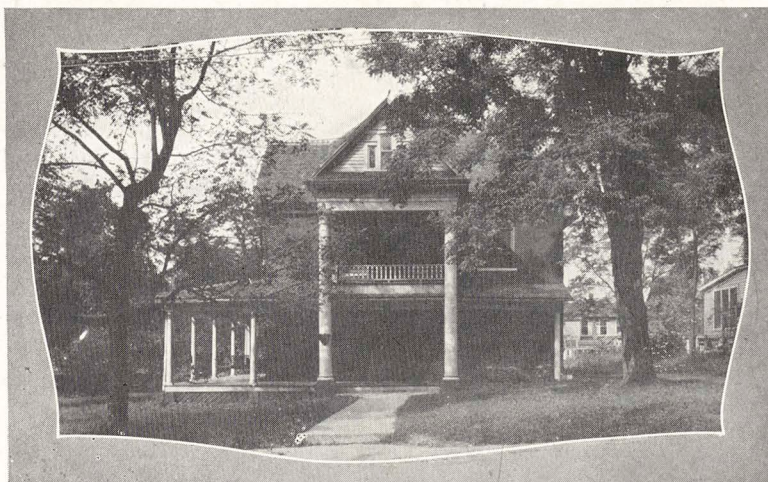
GUY LINSLEY
JOHN PARKER
CLYDE RODGERS

1928

RAY BLANKENSHIP
CLAUDE O. COON
GEORGE COLE
DELMAS DEEN
STONEY DUPREE
J. MILTON EASTLAND

ROBERT HILL
TALMADGE HESTER
JOE HAINES
RALPH HAISLIP
ROBERT GIUDICI

WILLIAM GIVENS
JOHNNIE PORTER
LEE RUTZ
HOBBS STRODE
HAROLD F. SWIM
GRADY WILKERSON



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—PAISLEY, BLACKBURN (*Manager*), HANCOCK (*President*), HOUSTON, KING

Second row—HAMMETT, ADAMS, BLACKMUN, DERRY, GREER, HATFIELD

Third row—WHITE, C. PARKER, BAKER, JOHN BAGGETT, HUTCHESON

Fourth row—HANLEY, J. PARKER, RODGERS, BLANKENSHIP, JEFF BAGGETT, LINSLEY

Fifth row—COLE, DEEN, DUPREE, EASTLAND, COON

Sixth row—SWIM, GIVENS, RUTZ, HAINES, HILL, HESTER



MRS. J. C. WILLIAMS

Lambda Chi Alpha



Founded at Boston University, 1909
Gamma Chi Chapter established at Arkansas, 1925

MEMBERS

1925

WARD H. ADAMS
W. PORTER CLEVELAND

JOHN C. LINTHICUM

PHIL DEAL
I. WESLEY HOWARD

1926

HENRY L. COCHRAN

CARROLL G. HERNSEBERGER

GLENN D. GARRISON

1927

HURLEY BROWN
TRAVIS CLIETT
TOM M. DRUMMOND
JOHN GRIFFEE
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS
EARL HERNSEBERGER
OLIN HERMAN

FLETCHER ISBELL
WADE HAMPTON KITCHENS
GEORGE MCKINNEY
W. HOWE SADDLER
HAROLD K. STEELE
CURTIS WYNN
GORDON HARDIN

1928

CARRINGTON BACON
LOREN GAITHER
EUGENE GRADE
HENRY DEWITT

CHESTER ROBINSON

JEFF JOHNS
CECIL MANGUM
FLETCHER PICKENS
SMITH REED





Top row—LINTHICUM, CLEVELAND (*President*), DEAL (*Manager*), ADAMS, HOWARD
Second row—C. HERNSBERGER, GARRISON, COCHRAN, STEELE, ISBELL, HENDRICKS
Third row—WYNN, HERMAN, DRUMMOND, GRIFFEE, E. HERNSBERGER, HARDIN
Fourth row—SADDLER, MCKINNEY, KITCHENS, CLIETT, PICKENS, ROBINSON
Fifth row—REID, HENRY, GARDE, GAITHER, BACON, JOHNS



MRS. V. Z. COMBS

Tau Alpha Pi



Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1923

MEMBERS

1925

C. OTHO BENNETT
J. C. GADDY
ORVILLE J. HALL

CHARLES U. ROBINSON
J. P. STROUD
J. H. WARRAM

1926

GORDON R. BROWN
O. D. BURKE
BEN R. COONFIELD

CLEVELAND B. HOLLABAUGH
LYNN SMITH
TUELL A. WHITE

1927

A. B. CRAWFORD
GEORGE DANIELS
LLOYD DHONAU
R. B. EDWARDS
ROBERT GREEN

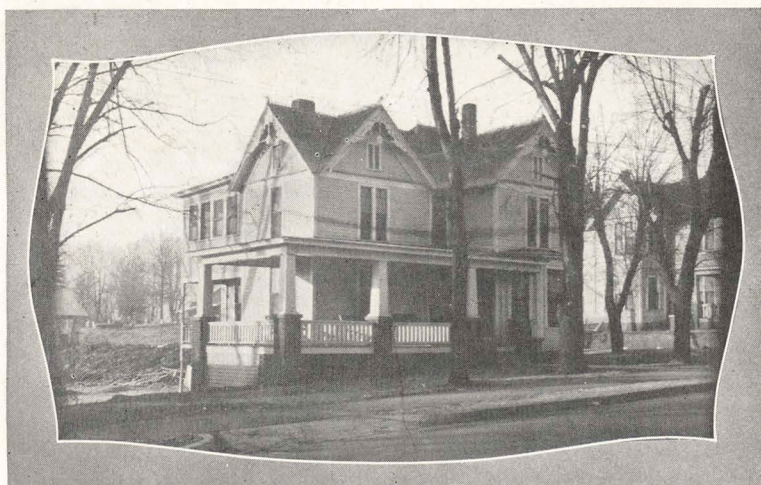
C. D. HEAD
T. E. PETER
FORREST SMITH
G. E. TAYLOR
LYNN YARBOROUGH

1928

DEWITT BATES
PAUL BELZUNG
E. W. DIXON

HESTON KYLE
ERBIE TILMON
ADDISON L. WALL

J. C. GELLING



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—STROUD, ROBINSON, BENNETT (President), WARRAM (Manager), GADDY
Second row—HALL, L. SMITH, BURKE, BROWN, COONFIELD, HOLLABAUGH
Third row—HEAD, TAYLOR, WHITE, F. SMITH, PETER
Fourth row—GREEN, EDWARDS, DHONAU, CRAWFORD, YARBOROUGH, DANIELS
Fifth row—WALL, DIXON, BATES, KYLE, TILMON



MRS. PEARL KYLES

Square and Compass



Organized at Washington and Lee University, 1917
Arkansas Square established at Arkansas, 1921

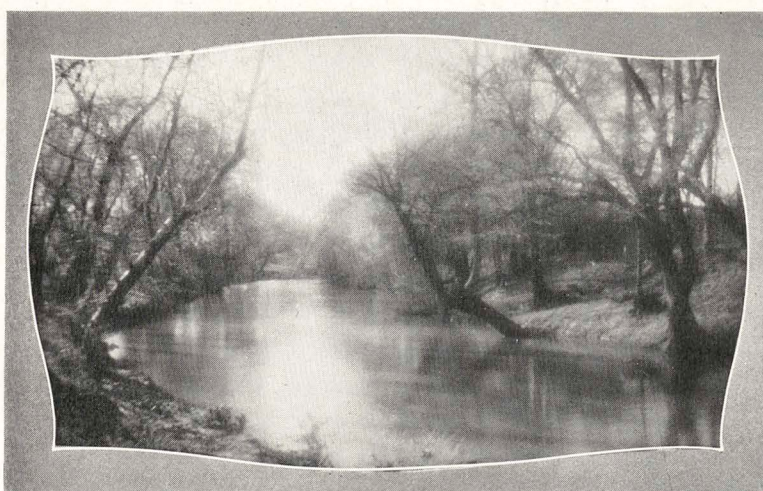
OFFICERS

J. CARROLL GADDY	<i>President</i>
W. PORTER CLEVELAND	<i>Vice-President</i>
E. A. SESSUMS	<i>Secretary</i>
LYTLE C. BABER	<i>Treasurer</i>
OLEN K. HANEY	<i>Tyler</i>
QUIN M. BABER	<i>Chaplain</i>

MEMBERS

HOMER L. ANDERSON
RAYMOND A. AUSTIN
ROLLA ADAMS
LYTLE C. BABER
QUIN M. BABER
CLIFFORD S. BLACKBURN
J. R. BRADLEY
S. H. BRANCH
J. CLEMENT BABER
W. PORTER CLEVELAND
FRANKLIN CLEMMER
H. S. DAVIS
C. S. DUPREE
HAROLD L. FRIEND

J. CARROLL GADDY
OLEN K. HANEY
C. M. KING
ROBERT R. LOGAN
LESTER A. MCCAIN
RUSSELL T. MCFARLAND
ALFRED W. PORTER
CHARLES U. ROBINSON
ERNEST A. SESSUMS
WILLIAM P. STATON
CHARLES R. SNOWDEN
FRANK SHULLER
ELMER B. WHITE
C. O. WHITE



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—SHULLER, CLEVELAND, GADDY (President), Q. BABER
Second row—ANDERSON, BLACKBURN, HANEY, L. BABER, SNOWDEN
Third row—O. WHITE, B. E. WHITE, MCCAIN, AUSTIN
Fourth row—BRANCH, ROBINSON, MCFARLAND, KING, FRIEND
Fifth row—ADAMS, DUPREE, CLEMMER, BRADLEY

Inter-Fraternity Conference

OFFICERS

J. F. OAKLEY	President
GEORGE H. SPENCER	Vice-President
HOWARD SENYARD	Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

Kappa Sigma

YANDELL ROGERS

FORREST FORD

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

GEORGE SPENCER

WALLACE DICKINSON

Kappa Alpha

J. F. OAKLEY

WILLIAM ROGERS

Sigma Nu

HOWARD SENYARD

JOHN BAGBY

Pi Kappa Alpha

ARMITAGE HARPER

FRED HALLEY

Sigma Chi

FORD WOLF

H. D. GRAVES

Sigma Phi Epsilon

GAINES HOUSTON

DOY HANCOCK



Top row—GRAVES, HARPER, ROGERS, OAKLEY, SPENCER, HOUSTON, SENYARD

Second row—HANCOCK, ROGERS, HALLEY, DICKINSON, WOLF, FORD, BAGBY



Sororities

Chi Omega



Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895

Psi Chapter

MEMBERS

1925

EMILY FUTRALL
HELEN LEWIS

EARLE PINKERTON
MARION THORNBERRY

1926

LORRAINE ALLEN
JULIA BOGART
MARGARET CONNER
THALIA FINCHER
MARGARET HEERWAGEN
KATHERINE HARRILL

MILDRED HOLLIS
MAYE HUTCHESON
MARY FRANCES PRICE
MARVINE PRICE
VIRGINIA REYNOLDS
LOIS TALBERT

MARY TONEY

1927

BATTY ASKEW
MARY FRANCES HARDING
VIRGINIA HALL
JANE HARDY
LYNN HOLLIS
BESSIE LEWIS

GLADYS LYNN
FAYE MILLER
ELIZABETH MATTOX
HENRIETTA NUNN
GERTRUDE SANDERSON
AGNES WATSON

1928

KATHERINE BUTLER
MARGUERITE BOGART
BILL BREWSTER
HELEN CONNER
FRANCES CRUTCHER
DORIS DRAKE

ELIZABETH ELLIS
ANNA F. EDWARDS
MILDRED EVANS
ANNETTE GRACE
MARY HOLCOMBE
WINNIE HOPKINS
MARGARET HALLEY

CAROLYN JONES
ELIZABETH NUNN
ANASTASIA POGUE
LOUISE SCOTT
ROSE WHITE
LINDA WILES



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—PINKERTON, M. HOLLIS, THORNBERRY, FUTRALL (*President*), PRICE (*Manager*), H. LEWIS, HEERWAGEN
Second row—FINCHER, M. CONNER, HARRILL, J. BOGART, ALLEN, M. PRICE
Third row—TALBERT, TONEY, HALL, HUTCHESON, REYNOLDS, HARDY, MATTOX
Fourth row—MILLER, H. NUNN, ASKEW, LYNN, HARDING, L. HOLLIS
Fifth row—E. NUNN, WILES, B. LEWIS, SANDERSON, HOLCOMBE, ELLIS, WATSON
Sixth row—BREWSTER, HOPKINS, EVANS, DRAKE, HALLEY, BUTLER, GRACE
Seventh row—H. CONNER, EDWARDS, M. BOGART, JONES, POGUE, SCOTT, WHITE



MRS. ETHEL HORNE

Zeta Tau Alpha



Founded at Virginia State Normal, 1898
Epsilon Chapter established at Arkansas, 1903

MEMBERS

1925

ISABEL DOOLEY
FANNIE HARRIS

ANNE LUCILLE JACKSON
PEGGY SUE LIGHTON

MARGARET RICHARDS

1926

FRANCES BATES
LUCILLE BATES
BEULAH BRADLEY
EMALINE BRYANT

ELIZABETH CARRUTH
NELL COTTON
LUCIA FLY
LOUISE SHORES

1927

CELESTE CAIN
HELEN HANSARD
DAISY JEAN HICKS
PEARL LOWE

HAZEL MAHAN
FLORENCE MOUNT
ELLEN MURPHY
AILEEN PALMER

1928

ARDETH ANNEN
MABEL BEAVERS
ELIZABETH BYRNES
MAXEY CARTER
MINNIE EAGLE
LORENA LOWE

ELIZABETH MURPHY
SARAH MEANS
FLOY NORWOOD
MARTHA OWEN
ELAINE SCRIBER
BLANCHE WOODCOCK

MARGARET YATES



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—JACKSON, RICHARDS, LIGHTON (*President*), CARRUTH (*Manager*), HARRIS, DOOLEY
Second row—F. BATES, BRADLEY, SHORES, FLY, PALMER, BRYANT
Third row—PEARL LOWE, MOUNT, ELLEN MURPHY, L. BATES, HICKS, MAHAN
Fourth row—CARTER, MEANS, YATES, BYRNES, BEAVERS, OWEN
Fifth row—SCRIBER, MURPHY, ANNEN, EAGLE, LOWE, WOODCOCK



MRS. EMMA BARNES

Pi Beta Phi



Founded at Monmouth College, 1867
Arkansas Alpha Chapter established at Arkansas, 1909

MEMBERS

1925

ESTHER ALLEN
MABEL RAITH

MYRTLE RAITH
HASTLETINE SCHAAF

1926

MINTA BOND
LOIS HALL

ALICE HUNT
ELIZABETH PAISLEY

1927

MARY MARGARET ANDERS
LENA BLACK
MARIAN BOSSEMEYER
ALPHA CALDWELL
RUTH GREER
MARGARET JEWELL

ADABELLE MILLER
FRANCES MILLER
RUTH MILLER
LONINA SANDERS
NANCYE SCOTT
LOREE TRIBBLE

1928

ADRIENNE BROWN
OKLA BIRDSONG
ELIZABETH FAULKES

ALICE HARDGRAVE
KATHERINE HARWELL
MARJORY JONES

ELIZABETH MORGAN



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—HALL, BIRDSONG (*Manager*), ALLEN (*President*), MABEL RAITH, SCHAAF
 Second row—PAISLEY, BOSSEMAYER, TRIBBLE, HUNT, MYRTLE RAITH, BOND
 Third row—SCOTT, ANDERS, FRANCES MILLER, SANDERS, JEWELL
 Fourth row—BLACK, RUTH MILLER, BROWN, FAULKES, GREER, CALDWELL
 Fifth row—HARDGRAVE, HARWELL, ADABELLE MILLER, JONES, MORGAN



MRS. V. S. MCCLELLAN

Delta Delta Delta



Founded at Boston University, 1888
Delta Iota Chapter established at Arkansas, 1913

MEMBERS

1925

HELEN SKELTON

1926

RUTH ARMSTRONG
LEELAH BABER
LOIS BATJER
LUCY MATLOCK

THELMA PARKER
BERNICE PHILLIPS
BEULAH PURIFOY
BETTY LEE WINBOURNE

ALICE WOOD

1927

MARGARET BELL
RUTH ELIZABETH BLANCHARD
FRANCES DUGGANS
EVELYN HALE
IDA MAE HARRIS

EVELYN NICHOLS
KITTY MCCLURE
JULIET ORTEN
ELEANOR PURIFOY
MILDRED WAGNER

JULIA MILDRED WELLS

1928

DOROTHY COOK
RUTH CANTRELL
ARTEEN DEAN
FRANCES GRAY
ANGIE MADGE KEITH

BLANCHE MANERS
HAZEL MANERS
EMILY MATLOCK
MARY MCGILL
CHARLOTTE NEWTON

WERDNA WATSON



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—BABER, SKELTON, ARMSTRONG (*President*), B. PURIFOY (*Manager*), WOOD, L. MATLOCK
Second row—WELLS, WAGNER, PURIFOY, BATJER, PHILLIPS, WINBOURNE
Third row—HALE, NICHOLS, ORTEN, MCCLURE, DUGGANS, HARRIS
Fourth row—CANTRELL, BELL, MCGILL, BLANCHARD, WATSON, KEITH
Fifth row—COOK, GRAY, B. MANERS, MATLOCK, H. MANERS, DEAN



MRS. C. W. WINKLEMAN

Phi Mu



Founded at Wesleyan College, 1852
Alpha Beta Chapter established at Arkansas, 1923

MEMBERS

1925

FRANCES BARNETT
ETHEL DALE
CLARA HENRY
MARIE KRONE

ANN MCGILL
JOSEPHINE MCGILL MELTON
HAZEL MORRIS
THELMA RIEFF

1926

NINA BOX
MONTEZ BUTTRY
LUCILLE PATTON

DORIS PINKERTON
FREDERICKA SCHADER
MARTHA STARK

1927

LOUISE MILLER

LEDA MAE WOODRUFF

VIRGINIA PALMER

1928

IVA MAE CLEMMER
JANE HARTSHORN
ELIZABETH KIEL
MARIE MATTHEWS

MINNIE MCGEHEE
LUCILLE MITCHELL
RUBY PINKERTON
ALMA THOMPSON



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—DALE, BARNETT (President), MCGILL (Manager), HENRY
Second row—KRONE, MELTON, MORRIS, RIEFF, BUTTRY
Third row—PATTON, SCHADER, BOX, PALMER, STARK
Fourth row—MILLER, THOMPSON, PINKERTON, KIEL, WOODRUFF
Fifth row—MITCHELL, McGEHEE, MATTHEWS, CLEMMER, HARTSHORNE



MRS. MARY B. BASS

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Founded at Monmouth College, 1870
Gamma Nu Chapter established at Arkansas, 1925

MEMBERS

1925

ALICE CRENSHAW
MARY HAMILTON

CECELIA MULRENNIN
GRACE PORTER

HAZEL HINDS

1926

GENEVA ANDERSON
MARIE CHERRY
NINA HOLDER
JEANNE PORTER

EMMA SMITH
ELIZABETH SMITH
MADELYN SEAWELL
DOROTHY WALKER

1927

HELEN BEAUCHAMP
DOROTHY FARRIOR
JEANETTE FITZJARRELL
JESSIE FITZJARRELL

HAZEL HOLDER
ELIZABETH HARMS
LILIAN KIRBY
ADA PHILLIPS

GRACE PHILLIPS

1928

ELIZABETH BURRELL
MARIE BUERKLE

NELDA HICKMAN
MARGARET PARKER



The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—CRENSHAW, HINDS (President), EMMA SMITH (Manager), HOLDER
 Second row—BEAUCHAMP, H. HOLDER, PORTER, ANDERSON, SMITH
 Third row—FITZJARRELL, WALKER, FARRIOR, MULRENNIN, G. PHILLIPS, PORTER
 Fourth row—CHERRY, PARKER, PHILLIPS, KIRBY, FITZJARRELL
 Fifth row—BURRELL, BUERKLE, SEAWELL, HICKMAN, HARMS, HAMILTON



MRS. J. L. EBLING

Women's Pan-Hellenic

OFFICERS

ESTHER ALLEN	<i>President</i>
RUTH ARMSTRONG	<i>Secretary</i>
ALICE CRENSHAW	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Chi Omega

MARY FRANCES PRICE	EMILY FUTRALL
--------------------	---------------

Zeta Tau Alpha

PEGGY SUE LIGHTON	MARGARET RICHARDS
-------------------	-------------------

Pi Beta Phi

ESTHER ALLEN	NANCYE SCOTT
--------------	--------------

Delta Delta Delta

RUTH ARMSTRONG	THELMA PARKER
----------------	---------------

Phi Mu

FRANCES BARNETT	MONTENZ BUTTRY
-----------------	----------------

Kappa Kappa Gamma

ALICE CRENSHAW	HAZEL HINDS
----------------	-------------



Top row—CRENSHAW, FUTRALL, ALLEN, BARNETT, RICHARDS
Second row—LIGHTON, PRICE, ARMSTRONG, SCOTT, HINDS, BUTTRY



Honorary

Scabbard and Blade



Honorary Military Fraternity

Founded at Wisconsin University, 1905

B Company, Second Regiment at University of Arkansas

MEMBERS

RUSSELL T. PURDY, *Captain*
GEORGE SPENCER, *First Lieut.*
LYNN BLACKMUN, *Second Lieut.*
HOWARD SENYARD, *First Sergeant*
E. R. BARRETT
C. OTHO BENNETT
GORDON BROWN
CHARLES S. BUNCH
FRANK BURNSIDE
FRANKLIN CLEMMER
W. PORTER CLEVELAND
BEN R. COONFIELD
JOE DEMARKE
CHARLES B. DOZIER
LEE DERRY
P. O. FORGY

THOMAS GREER
BRYAN GREGORY
DOY L. HANCOCK
F. B. HIGHT
GAINES HOUSTON
JAMES P. LEAKE
HUGH M. MCCAIN
MAX McALLISTER
MAX A. MEHLBURGER
LEO MURPHY
CHARLES U. ROBINSON
RALPH E. RAY
JAMES A. STEVENSON
FRANK A. STOREY
JAMES F. TUOHEY
THOMAS WARNER

OTTO WHITE

Alumni Member
(Minnesota Chapter)

THORGNY C. CARLSON

Associate Members

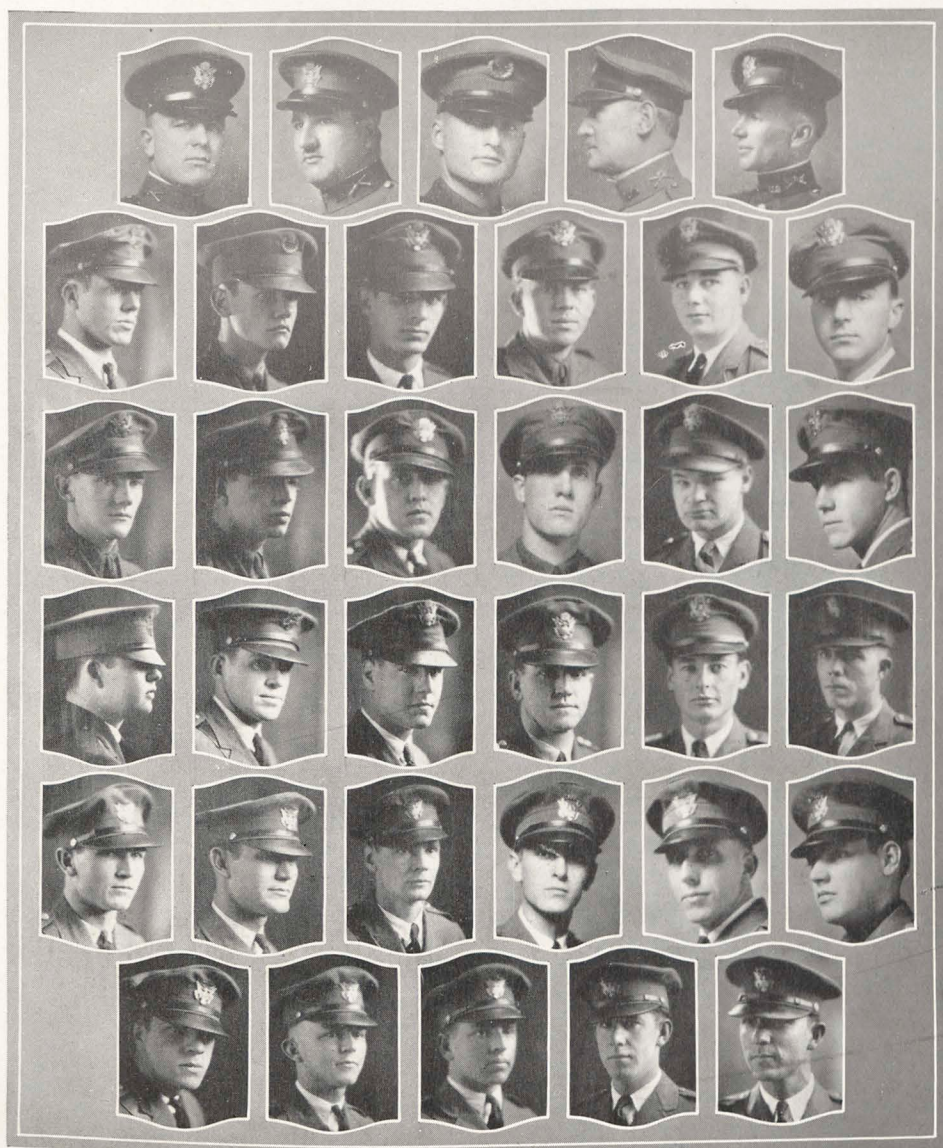
JOHN C. FUTRALL
MACEY L. DILL

WILLIAM A. SMITH
DEWITT T. MULLETT

JACK GREATHOUSE

SCABBARD AND BLADE is a national honorary military fraternity for advanced students in military art. The members are selected from the junior and senior student officers, any of whom are eligible to membership. Qualifications for membership are based upon character and leadership in both military affairs and school activities.

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—MULLETT, DUNN, PURDY, SMITH, DILL
Second row—CLEVELAND, SPENCER, BLACKMUN, ROBINSON, DEMARKE, SENYARD
Third row—FORGY, LEAKE, HOUSTON, BARRETT, DOZIER, MCCAIN
Fourth row—TUOHEY, BUNCH, RAY, GREER, BENNETT, BURNSIDE
Fifth row—STOREY, MEHLBURGER, STEVENSON, GREGORY, BROWN, MCALLISTER
Sixth row—MURPHY, COONFIELD, CLEMMER, WHITE, HANCOCK

Sigma Lambda Upsilon



Honorary Law Fraternity

Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1925

MEMBERS

DONALD POE, *Chancellor*
WARD ADAMS
SAM BAINS
OTTO BRIDGEFORTH
DAVID BRIDGEFORTH
WILL BELOATE
GEORGE BENNETT
S. E. COMPTON
A. D. CAMP
JAMES HEAD
BEN C. HENLEY
I. WESLEY HOWARD
W. B. HARDING

JACK W. HOLT
C. R. HANLEY
O. W. GARVIN
JOHN C. LINTHICUM
U. A. LOVELL
J. W. MCCOY
H. P. MADDOX
PAT MEHAFFEY
JOHN PARKER
W. B. OWENS
TOM PEARSON
S. E. SHINN
DONALD TRUMBO

Sigma Lambda Upsilon is a men's honorary law fraternity for the purpose of creating and fostering a greater interest in the study of law by bringing together men who are greatly interested in legal education and training and by giving recognition to men who have revealed some ability in the study of law. Its membership is restricted to law students who have had two quarters or more law work in the University. Eligibility to membership is based upon high scholarship, personal character, and interest in legal studies.

Its meetings are held every two weeks. At the meetings legal subjects of great interest are discussed and at every other meeting the session is turned into a moot court in which cases of late interest are retried before an appellate tribunal.

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—CAMP, TRUMBO, HOWARD, ADAMS

Second row—LINTHICUM, MCCOY, HARDING, SHINN, HEAD

Third row—O. BRIDGEFORTH, PARKER, MEHAFFEY, BAINS, HENLEY

Fourth row—HOLT, HANLEY, D. BRIDGEFORTH, GARVIN, OWENS

Skull and Torch



Honorary Academic Scholarship Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1915

MEMBERS

MARION THORNBERRY, <i>President</i>	ARMITAGE HARPER
ORA BLACKMUN	MARY FRANCES PRICE
MARY DANIEL	DONALD POE
EMILY FUTRALL	GEORGE SPENCER

IRENE SMITH

Members in Faculty

HELEN HUDGINS	JOBELLE HOLCOMBE
JIM P. MATTHEWS	JEWELL HUGHES

Honorary

(Phi Beta Kappa in Faculty)

JOHN C. FUTRALL	T. C. CARLSON	W. H. MOORE
JOHN CLARK JORDAN	EDGAR WERTHEIM	IDA KNERR
V. H. YOUNG	A. D. CAMPBELL	C. F. CLAYTON
G. H. CADY	M. F. SHOWALTER	C. D. PEPPER
J. J. WEBER	C. G. CRONEIS	F. L. KERR

Membership in Skull and Torch is the highest scholastic honor conferred upon students at the University of Arkansas. A grade point of 4.25 for four years is a prerequisite for membership.



Top row—HARPER, THORNBERRY, SPENCER
Bottom row—FUTRALL, PRICE, SMITH, DANIEL

Tau Beta Pi



Honorary Engineering Fraternity
Founded at Lehigh University, 1885

Arkansas Alpha Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1914

MEMBERS

HUGH M. MCCAIN, *President*
W. PORTER CLEVELAND, *Secretary*
EDMUNDSON PARKES, *Treasurer*
HARLAN D. SHOPE
C. OTHO BENNETT

MAX A. MEHLBURGER
L. GAINES LOVELL
RAYMOND M. BUCHANAN
MARVIN T. LEEPER
KENNETH C. RIPLEY

Associate Member

WILLIAM J. PARKES

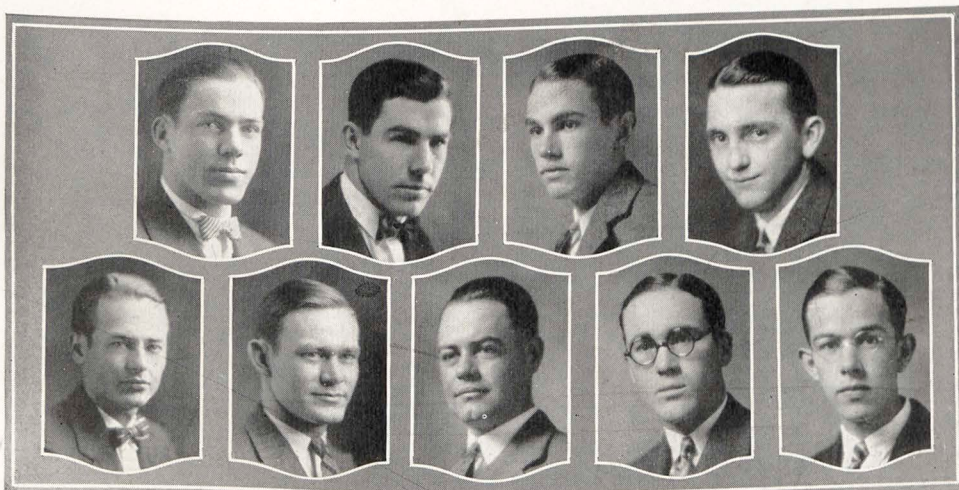
Members in Faculty

W. N. GLADSON
L. E. BARTON
GUY B. IRBY

DEANE G. CARTER
W. J. MILLER
W. R. SPENCER

W. B. STELZNER

The aim of Tau Beta Pi is: "To mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by a high grade of scholarship as undergraduates, or by their attainments as alumni; and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the Engineering Schools of America."



Top row—CLEVELAND, MCCAIN, PARKES, SHOPE

Bottom row—BENNETT, MEHLBURGER, BUCHANAN, LEEPER, RIPLEY

Alpha Zeta



Honorary Agricultural Fraternity
Founded at Ohio State University, 1897
Arkansas Chapter established at Arkansas, 1917

MEMBERS

ORVILLE J. HALL, *President*
GEORGE F. BOWMAN
OLLIE D. BURKE
COLEMAN D. BURNS
GORDON R. BROWN
CHARLES W. GEARY

JAMES HORSFALL
ELSTON LEONARD
CARL F. LUND
GLENN L. TEETER
TRAVIS R. THOMAS
WILLIAM T. WILSON

Alumnus

C. D. CHRISTIAN

Members in Faculty

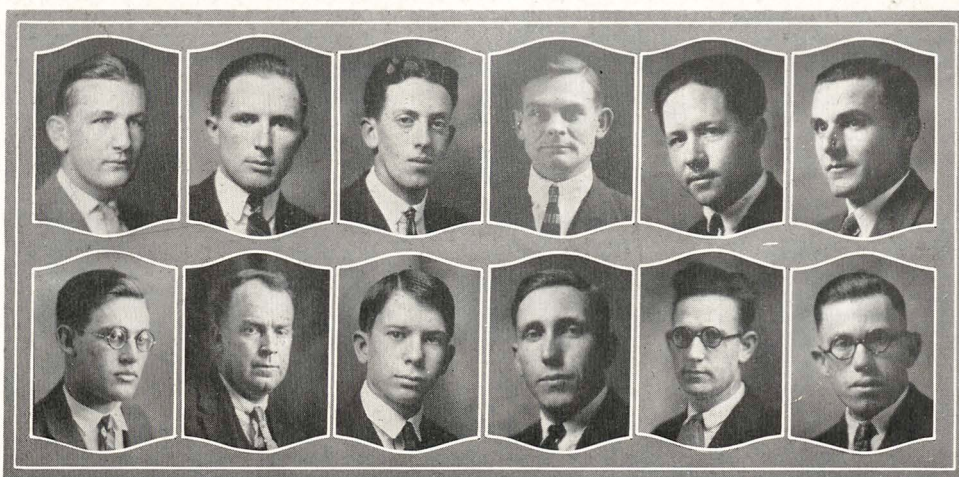
M. A. ALEXANDER
D. G. CARTER
J. R. COOPER
H. E. DVORACHEK

DAN T. GRAY
C. K. MCCLELLAND
MARTIN NELSON
L. W. OSBORNE
C. W. RAPP

J. W. READ
W. H. SACHS
S. J. SCHILLING
S. R. STOUT

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, has as its aim the promotion of the study of scientific agriculture, and the dissemination throughout the agricultural sections of the nation of the knowledge gained through scientific investigation. Alpha Zeta also serves as a bond which links together the men interested in agricultural development, so that new friendships may be formed, and pleasant associations result wherever such a group of men may be gathered.

Since its establishment the Arkansas Chapter has attempted to encourage the study of agriculture, and at the present time, a silver loving cup is given each year to the freshman student attaining the highest standing in scholarship and student activities in the College of Agriculture.



Top row—THOMAS, TEETER, HALL, WILSON, LEONARD, BURNS
Bottom row—BOWMAN, GEARY, HORSFALL, BROWN, LUND, BURKE

Tau Kappa Alpha



Honorary Oratorical and Debating Fraternity
Founded at Indianapolis, 1908
Arkansas Chapter established 1913

MEMBERS

WARD H. ADAMS
PHIL DEAL
SHELBURNE GLOVER

WILLIAM ROGERS
HAROLD SWIM
CHARLES E. PALMER

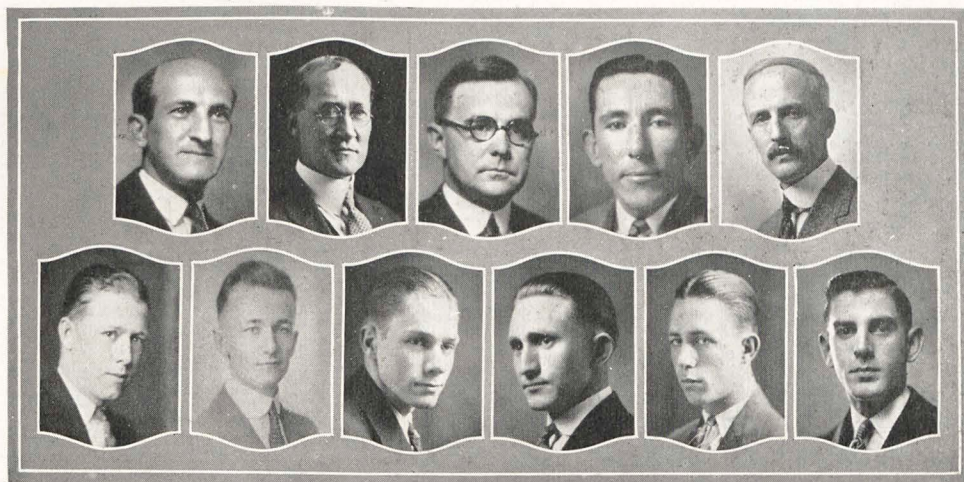
Honorary Faculty

J. S. WATERMAN
CLAUDE D. PEPPER

JOHN CLARK JORDAN
VIRGIL L. JONES

JAMES R. JEWELL

TAU KAPPA ALPHA is a national honorary fraternity, the aim of which is to encourage interest in public speaking, to foster high ideals therein, and to honor those who have won success in intercollegiate contests in debate or oratory. Only students who have participated in one or more such contests are eligible for membership. The fraternity has fifty-four chapters. The Arkansas chapter was established in 1913. It is a matter of some satisfaction to us in this chapter that Ex-Governor Brough is, and for some time has been, the National President of the fraternity, and that Cleveland Cabler, of the class of 1920, is the First Vice-President at Large. Only two new men, Swim and Glover, were admitted to the chapter this year.



Top row—WATERMAN, JEWELL, JORDAN, PEPPER, JONES

Bottom row—SWIM, GLOVER, ROGERS, DEAL, ADAMS, PALMER

Kappa Delta Pi



National Honorary Educational Fraternity
Founded at University of Illinois, 1911
Alpha Beta Chapter established at Arkansas, 1924

MEMBERS

AGNES UHL, *President*
ELBERT UMSTED, *Vice-Pres.*
MAGDALENE THOMAS, *Secretary*
MARIE KOCH, *Treasurer*
GRAYCE CRONEIS
CLARENCE EVANS
MYRTLE FARMER

EMILY FUTRALL
GRACE HARRISON
MARIE KRONE
RUTH NEWMAN
JIMMIE PORTER
LOUISE SHORES
OTIS TRIMBLE

CLIFFORD BLACKBURN

Members in Faculty

J. R. JEWELL
GEORGE CADE
C. M. REINOEHL

MAUDE E. BUNKER
M. L. SHOWALTER
J. J. WEBER

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, fosters high professional and scholarship standards during the period of preparation for teaching. It strives to maintain the highest educational ideals and to promote fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work.



Top row—FUTRALL, JEWELL, BUNKER, SHOWALTER, UHL
Middle row—BLACKBURN, PORTER, SHORES, NEWMAN, UMSTED
Bottom row—KRONE, THOMAS, FARMER, KOCH, HARRISON

Delta Psi



Professional Engineering Fraternity
Founded at University of Arkansas, 1918

MEMBERS

HUGH M. MCCAIN, <i>President</i>	JAMES A. STEVENSON
W. P. CLEVELAND, <i>Vice-Pres.</i>	RUSSELL MCFARLAND
MAX A. MEHLBURGER, <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>	RAYMOND BUCHANAN
THOMAS E. HAMMETT	EUGENE BOWMAN
RUSSELL T. PURDY	OTIS JERNIGAN
J. BARRY WALKER	WALTER METCALFE
G. R. WHITAKER	ELMER NICHOLS
HUGH DICKSON	TED E. PETER
CHARLES T. MARAK	HAROLD STEELE

Delta Psi is a professional engineering fraternity founded for the purpose of promoting the best interests of the University and the Engineering College. It elects to membership juniors and seniors from the College of Engineering who are prominent in activities and classwork. The members of this organization are especially active in the preparation of the annual Engineers' Day.



Top row—WALKER, CLEVELAND, MCCAIN, MEHLBURGER, PURDY, WHITAKER
Middle row—HAMMETT, NICHOLS, MARAK, STEVENSON, BUCHANAN, DICKSON
Bottom row—BOWMAN, MCFARLAND, STEELE, JERNIGAN, METCALFE, PETER

Pi Kappa



Women's Honorary Journalistic Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1917

MEMBERS

MARY DANIEL, *President*
BESS AKIN
BERYL BRASHER
NELLIE DANIEL
EMILY FUTRALL
LUCIA FLY

NINA HOLDER
JEANNE PORTER
JIMMIE PORTER
EDNA STEPHENS
AGNES WATSON
MARJORIE WILLIAMS

PEGGY SUE LIGHTON

Honorary Faculty Members

MRS. CARRIE P. TAYLOR

MRS. ZILLAH CROSS PEEL

Pi Kappa is an honorary journalistic fraternity for women and is a product of the University of Arkansas. Its members are selected for having shown unusual ability and originality in the field of journalism. The club serves to stimulate interest in a subject that is comparatively new to women.



Top row—LIGHTON, WILLIAMS, MARY DANIEL, PEEL
Middle row—FUTRALL, FLY, JIMMIE PORTER, WATSON, JEANNE PORTER
Bottom row—BRASHER, STEPHENS, HOLDER, NELLIE DANIEL

Gamma Chi



Professional Chemical Fraternity
Founded at University of Arkansas, 1917

MEMBERS

E. R. BARRETT, *President*
LYNN A. BLACKMUN
BEN R. COONFIELD
NEWELL C. GIBSON
ARLIE O'KELLEY

GAINES N. HOUSTON
CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH
WALTER S. HALE
FORD LOWDERMILK
BOYD POSEY

Members in Faculty

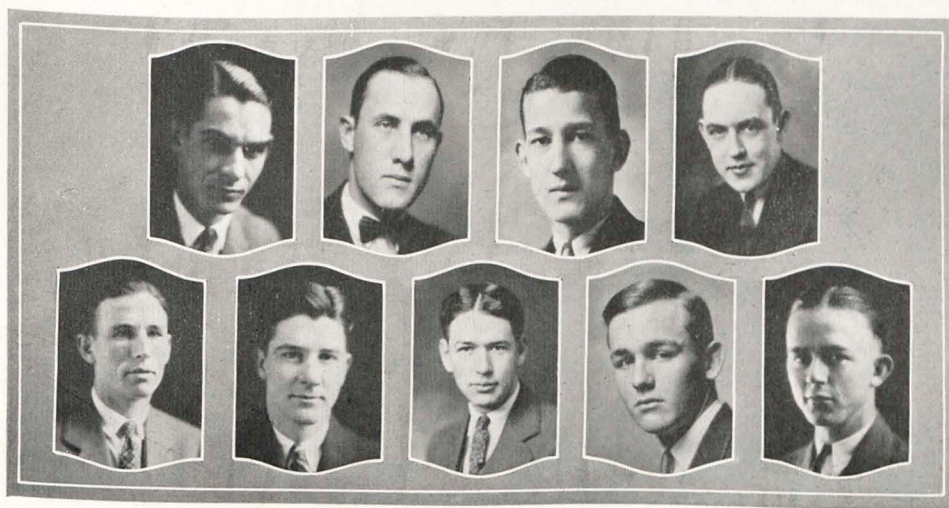
HARRISON HALE
EDGAR WERTHEIM
LYMAN E. PORTER

JOHN W. READ
WARD H. SACHS
ALLAN S. HUMPHREYS

THE local chemical society, Gamma Chi, was organized in 1917 to promote fellowship and to lend encouragement among the mortal successors of the immortal alchemists.

Gamma Chi stands as a mark of distinctive scholarship, especially in chemistry; offers an opportunity for a closer relationship among students majoring in chemistry, and encourages all phases of chemical work at the University of Arkansas.

Realizing that "you can't push yourself forward by patting yourself on the back," Gamma Chi seeks by diligent labor to promote the science of chemistry, thereby rendering a worth-while service to present-day civilization.



Top row—BLACKMUN, BARRETT, GIBSON, HOUSTON

Bottom row—POSEY, LOWDERMILK, HALE, HOLLABAUGH, COONFIELD

Kappa Tau Pi



National Religious Fraternity
Founded at University of Oklahoma, 1918
Arkansas Gamma Chapter established at Arkansas, 1922

MEMBERS

HENRY COCHRAN, <i>President</i>	ROSS C. HENBEST
EARL CUNNINGHAM	JOHN H. MCNUTT
HUGH BOGGS	WILLIAM PAISLEY
PHIL DEAL	MARSHALL W. RICE
MALCOLM GARDNER	LYNN R. SMITH
CARROLL GADDY	

Members in Faculty

WILLIAM S. GREGSON

Kappa Tau Pi is a religious organization for men who are vitally interested in Y. M. C. A. work and all other religious activities, both on the campus and elsewhere.



Top row—PAISLEY, COCHRAN, GREGSON, GADDY, DEAL
Bottom row—SMITH, HENBEST, CUNNINGHAM, RICE, GARDNER, BOGGS

Lambda Tau



National Honorary English Society
Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Beta Chapter established at Arkansas, 1923

MEMBERS

MARION THORNBERRY, <i>President</i>	PEGGY SUE LIGHTON
LEELAH BABER	FLORENCE MOUNT
MARIAN BOSSEMEYER	ELIZABETH PAISLEY
MINTA BOND	LOUISE SHORES
BERYL BRASHER	FREDERICKA SCHADER
VERNA CHRISTLER	RUTH ARMSTRONG

Members in Faculty

MISS JOBELLE HOLCOMBE	MRS. G. E. HASTINGS
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Lambda Tau is a national honorary English Sorority whose members strive to uphold high standards of literary composition. Originality of thought and expression is the prime prerequisite of membership. Arkansas has the second chapter of this sorority to be established in the United States.



Top row—ARMSTRONG, SHORES, HOLCOMBE, THORNBERRY, SCHADER, BRASHER
Bottom row—LIGHTON, PAISLEY, BOSSEMEYER, BABER, MOUNT, BOND

Kappa Kappa Psi



National Honorary Musical Fraternity
Founded at Oklahoma A. & M. College, 1919
Lambda Chapter Established at Arkansas, 1924

MEMBERS

NEUMON LEIGHTON, <i>President</i>	LOYCE HATHCOCK
WELTON RENNER, <i>Vice-President</i>	ALTON HART
ALFRED HATHCOCK, <i>Secretary</i>	FRANKLIN LANE
BRUCE BENNETT, <i>Historian</i>	JOHN LODEN
RAYMOND AUSTIN	EARL LYON
AUBREY BABER	R. B. MCKNIGHT
TOMMY DOUGLASS	CLAUDE SANDFORD

ERNEST WOMMACK

Honorary Members

OWEN C. MITCHELL	HENRY D. TOVEY
MAJ. WILLIAM A. SMITH	

The founders and promoters of the honorary musical fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, formed and have continued the fraternity because of the need for such an organization. The organization was needed in order to insure a stronger and more solidified band. The principles of the fraternity promote and bring out the best there is in leadership of the individuals and of the various groups.

Kappa Kappa Psi chooses its members after careful selection and investigation; this alone enables a group of men to be one in unity and purpose. The cardinal requirements for membership are: First, musical ability; second, personality; third, scholastic standing.

Kappa Kappa Psi is the only national fraternity for college bandmen.



Top row—A. HATHCOCK, MITCHELL, LEIGHTON, TOVEY, L. HATHCOCK
Bottom row—SANDFORD, MCKNIGHT, AUSTIN, RENNER, LYON, DOUGLASS

Phi Alpha Theta



National Honorary Historical Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1921
ALPHA CHAPTER

MEMBERS

DONALD POE, *President*

SID EVANS, *Secretary*

PHIL L. DEAL, *Treasurer*

RUTH MARGARET CLARK

EMILY FUTRALL

JAMES HEAD

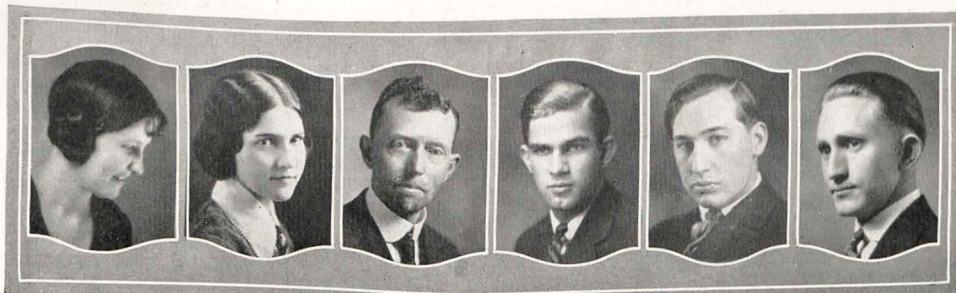
WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

Member in Faculty

D. Y. THOMAS

Phi Alpha Theta was founded at the University of Arkansas in March, 1921. The membership is restricted to history majors and those who have had more than twenty-four quarter hours of history. To be eligible for membership one must have completed eighteen quarter hours of history with an average of B and with a grade not less than C in any history course.

Its purpose is to promote high scholarship, interest, and achievement in the field of history. It seeks to stimulate the research and diffusion of historical information through a fraternal relationship. Its motto is: Vox populi; vox dei.



CLARK

FUTRALL

THOMAS

FULBRIGHT

HEAD

DEAL

Honorary Societies

THE INSTALLMENT in the law school of Sigma Lambda Upsilon and the resurrection of Phi Alpha Theta, a national historical fraternity, increased the number of honor groups on the Arkansas campus this year to fourteen. Of these nine are national, while five are entirely the result of the activity of local faculty members and students.

These fraternities, in general, fall into two classes. There is first the broad type, represented by Skull and Torch in the College of Arts and Sciences, by Tau Beta Pi in the College of Engineering, by Kappa Delta Pi in the College of Education, by Alpha Zeta in the College of Agriculture, and by Sigma Lambda Upsilon in the law school. In each of these, membership is open to all students in the college who meet the requirements of scholarship and of leadership in activities which the organizations impose. Then there is the more specialized type, which is of interest primarily to students in one department. These groups border upon the nature of professional organizations and work with the aim of creating and maintaining interest in the subjects with which their particular departments deal. To the serious and active student they offer the opportunity and incentive for original work and for study and practice on his own initiative as well as in co-operation with other members of the fraternity—a thing that in many cases would be impossible or at least unattractive without the support of the organization. Furthermore, this work is not confined entirely to academic problems. On the other hand, it is in most cases very practical and is intended to be a part of the training of the student for his professional or vocational life.

In nearly every department of each of the four colleges there is one of these groups, for membership in which the students strive. And it may truly be said that, on the whole, membership in the honorary fraternities constitutes the list of students who are most active on the campus as well as in their academic work.



Clubs

Arkansas Boosters' Club

SLOGAN

"For a Greater University and a Greater State"

OFFICERS

GEORGE H. SPENCER	<i>President</i>
WILLIAM ROGERS	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN BAGBY	<i>Secretary</i>
W. S. GREGSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

JOHN BAGBY	JACK HOLT
LYNN BLACKMUN	DOY HANCOCK
CLAUDE J. BYRD	ORVILLE J. HALL
W. PORTER CLEVELAND	CHESTER LAUCK
A. D. CAMP	ED MAYS
EARL CUNNINGHAM	FERGUSON MARTIN
PHIL DEAL	RUSSELL T. PURDY
HUGH C. DICKSON	WILLIAM ROGERS
H. S. DAVIS	RALPH RAY
ROY E. FLEAK	YANDELL ROGERS
FORREST FORD	ERNEST A. SESSUMS
PERCY FORGY	FRANK SHULLER
HOMER GRAVES	GEORGE H. SPENCER
ELTON GLOCKENGIESER	DON TRUMBO
W. S. GREGSON	JAMES F. TUOHEY
ARMITAGE HARPER	BARRY WALKER

THOMAS WARNER

HONORARY MEMBERS

COACH F. A. SCHMIDT	CHARLES STONE
COACH JACK CRANGLE	CHARLES NORBURY
COACH JEFF FARRIS	A. M. HARDING
MAJOR WILLIAM A. SMITH	HENRY TOVEY
TONY SOWDER	PROF. ANTONIO MARINONI
PROF. JAMES KESSLER	PROF. LOUIS A. PASSARELLI

ROY WOOD

The Arkansas Boosters' Club is the University pep squad. Although its primary service is to promote student support and interest in athletics, its members are likewise always to be depended upon to back any movement for the advancement of the University. Membership is representative of all campus groups.

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—ROGERS, SPENCER (*President*), GREGSON, BAGBY
Second row—TRUMBO, FORGY, LAUCK, DEAL, FORD
Third row—WALKER, HARPER, ROGERS, HOLT, BYRD, DICKSON
Fourth row—RAY, GRAVES, PURDY, MAYS, GLOCKENGIESER
Fifth row—HANCOCK, TUOHY, SHULLER, CAMP, CLEVELAND, FLEAK
Sixth row—CUNNINGHAM, BLACKMUN, DAVIS, MARTIN, HALL

Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

MARY BUECHLEY	<i>President</i>
NELLIE BERRY	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

HELEN AUSTIN	GRACE HAWK
GENEVA ANDERSON	MRS. DAISY HAMILTON
NINA BOX	FANNIE HARRIS
MARY BUECHLEY	EDITH JORDAN
MARY EMMA BOCQUIN	MARJORY JONES
NELLIE BERRY	LUCY MATLOCK
JOSEPHINE BAXTER	SUSAN MARSHALL
RUTH BOWMAN	MILDRED MCCAIN
OKLA BIRDSOING	LOUISE MCGAUGH
MARY BOYD	ETNA MCGAUGH
FRANCES BATES	MARY FRANCES NETTLESHIP
LENA BLACK	SUE BELLE OVERTON
LOIS BATJER	VIRGINIA PALMER
MILDRED CLAYPOOL	FRANCES PARKER
IVA MAE CLEMMER	VIRGINIA PHIPPS
ALICE CRENSHAW	RUTH REED
RUTH CRAIG	WINFRED RUDOLPH
FRANCES CLARK	GENEVIEVE SHAFFER
INEZ CARLISLE	DOROTHY SANDFORD
MOZELLE DAVIS	JOYCE SHARP
FRANCES DUGGANS	MAUDE SMITH
LOUISE FINKBEINER	LOIS STANFORD
VERA LOU FISHER	KATHERINE SPENCER
IRMA FITCH	HORTENSE TOMLINSON
IRENE GALLAHER	MILDRED WILSON
LUCILLE GRAY	LONINA SANDERS

MARTHA STARK

All girls in the Home Economics Department are eligible for membership in this club. Its aim is to promote high standards and ideals in home economics, and to create a basis for wholesome social development. The Girls' Practice Home, operated by students in the Home Economics Department, serves as a laboratory for carrying out these purposes. The club is an important factor in the success of the annual Agri Day.

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—DAVIS, CRENSHAW, FITCH, BUECHLEY, BERRY, BOCQUIN, ANDERSON
Second row—BLACK, JORDAN, PARKER, BOX, BATJER, MATLOCK, STARK
Third row—BATES, BIRDSONG, BOYD, MCCAIN, CLAYPOOL, BAXTER, CLEMMER
Fourth row—CRAIG, GRAY, L. MCGAUGH, PALMER, E. MCGAUGH, DUGGANS, BOWMAN
Fifth row—SHARP, FINKBEINER, FISHER, CARLISLE, SMITH, JONES, SANDERS
Sixth row—STANFORD, HARRIS, SPENCER, OVERTON, PHIPPS, WILSON, TOMLINSON

Delta Phi Alpha

OFFICERS

GEORGE DANIELS	<i>President</i>
A. M. GIBBS	<i>Vice-President</i>
CLAUDE D. HEAD	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

JOHN ARTHUR ALVAREZ	I. O. GLASGOW
H. F. ALEXANDER	HELEN GOODWIN
CHARLEY AULT	MIKE HANCOCK
MELVIN BOTTORFF	HELEN LEE HATHCOCK
MARY BOYD	ELMER HAYNES
DUEL BROWN	EARL C. HAYS
LOUIS T. BYARS	CLAUDE D. HEAD
BEN R. COONFIELD	CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH
WALTER CROW	ELLIS HUEY
GEORGE E. DANIELS	I. W. KAPLAN
ELMER DAVIS	FREDERICK LEE LIEBOLT
E. J. EASLEY	GUY LINSLEY
EVERETT ESTES	LEX L. PENIX
JACK R. GEORGE	ALBERT SURATT
A. M. GIBBS	O. M. WOODSON

PERCY A. WRIGHT

THE pre-medical students of the University of Arkansas, believing that a closer association would promote the interest and welfare of all, established in 1919 the Delta Phi Alpha fraternity. Since that time this organization has grown rapidly. At its biweekly meetings discussions of medical problems and their relation to sciences are given by professors from the various departments of the University. Through these meetings an interest in the theory and practice of medicine as well as a fraternal spirit is imbibed into the members.

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—HAYNES, HEAD, DANIELS (*President*), GIBBS
Second row—ALVAREZ, BOYD, HATHCOCK, GOODWIN, HOLLABAUGH
Third row—LIEBOLT, EASLEY, GLASGOW, CROW, COONFIELD, BYARS
Fourth row—AULT, WRIGHT, BROWN, HANCOCK, BOTTORFF
Fifth row—ESTES, HAYES, GEORGE, KAPLAN, HUEY, LINSLEY
Sixth row—PENIX, DAVIS, SURATT, WOODSON, ALEXANDER

Agri Club

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter

GLENN TEETER President U. R. GORE Vice-President^t
GORDON R. BROWN Secretary-Treasurer

Winter Quarter

LYTLE C. BABER President PAUL CARRUTH Vice-President
GORDON R. BROWN Secretary-Treasurer

Spring Quarter

FRED A. SMITH President EUGENE B. HALE Vice-President
GORDON R. BROWN Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

LYLE ALEXANDER	ED DUPREE	W. B. MYERS
PHILIP ANDERSON	WILLIE J. DOWD	JAMES MADDOX
LOGAN ARNOLD	C. DEWITT	J. W. NEELEY
HENRY BURKE	LLOYD ELLIOTT	GARLAND W. OAKLEY
ROBERT BATJER	U. R. GORE	E. C. ROSE
CLYDE R. BENBROOK	THOMAS GREER	CHARLES U. ROBINSON
GORDON R. BROWN	CLYDE GREER	P. ARMON SMITH
GEORGE BOWMAN	J. CARROLL GADDY	CARL A. SMITH
B. BUSHMIRE	C. W. GEARY	LYNN L. SMITH
LYTLE C. BABER	EUGENE B. HALE	FORREST SMITH
CHARLES S. BUNCH	W. B. HATFIELD	FRED A. SMITH
QUIN M. BABER	JAMES HORSFALL	BRAD SCOTT
CLAUDE J. BYRD	ORVILLE J. HALL	CHARLES SHOFFNER
OLLIE D. BURKE	F. B. HIGHT	GLENN L. TEETER
COLEMAN D. BURNS	CARL F. LUND	TRAVIS R. THOMAS
E. M. COLEMAN	E. S. LEONARD	B. E. WHITE
PAUL CARRUTH	THOMAS LANEY	TUELL A. WHITE
P. R. CORLEY	NOBE MCBRIDE	OTTO WHITE
L. A. DHONAU		JIM COWGER

Faculty Member

M. A. ALEXANDER

The Agri Club is an organization of men students in the College of Agriculture, the only qualifications for membership being enrollment in the Agri College and attendance at the meetings of the club. It serves as a basis for co-operation among the students and as a means of mutual education. Programs are prepared for the meetings with a view to allowing students to discuss agricultural subjects before the group. General discussions are encouraged and every man has an opportunity to express his own opinion. The Agri Club is also a place where student affairs can be freely discussed.

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—BUNCH, THOMAS, TEETER, F. SMITH, L. BABER, GADDY, LEONARD
Second row—C. SMITH, HORSFALL, HALL, HATFIELD, Q. BABER, GORE
Third row—T. GREER, GEARY, A. SMITH, BYRD, BURNS, T. WHITE, CORLEY
Fourth row—ROBINSON, BOWMAN, DOWD, BROWN, HALE, C. GREER
Fifth row—O. WHITE, SCOTT, SHOFFNER, E. WHITE, BURKE, DHONAU, ELLIOTT
Sixth row—DUPREE, MYERS, ALEXANDER, L. SMITH, LUND, F. SMITH
Seventh row—ANDERSON, COLEMAN, NEELEY, OAKLEY, BATJER, MATTOX, ARNOLD

Federal Club

OFFICERS

COLEMAN D. BURNS *President*
E. S. SESSUMS *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Trade Course in Engineering

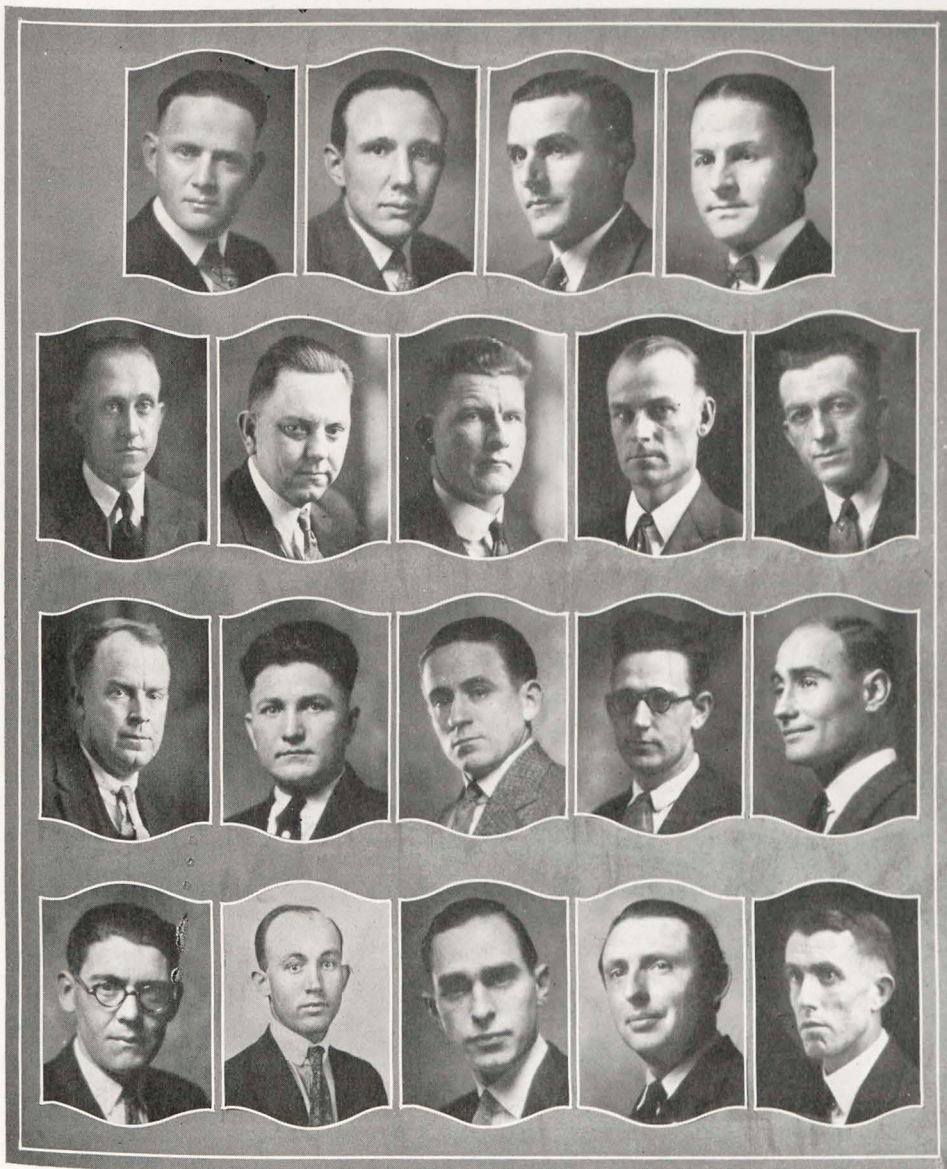
JAMES O. BINNS	CLABORN GREGORY	CHARLES R. RUPP
WILLIAM A. BLAIR	GEORGE F. HARRIS	GEORGE W. SMITH
THOMAS J. COOK	BEN W. HONEA	HARVEY H. SWOR
DANIEL L. COLLIE	JAMES H. LARANE	ROY M. STACKS
HENRY O. DENSON	JAMES L. MCNUTT	CONNIE W. WOFFORD
ARCHIE M. FARMER	RICHARD C. MIKLES	CHARLES E. WAGGONER
MARK H. FLATER	FARRAH D. RICHARDSON	ORREN O. WITT
ROLAND L. FORTUNE	NEILL R. ROBINS	MELVIN E. WILLIAMSON
LLOYD E. GLENN		ALBERT B. ZOOMAN

Collegiate Students

WILLIAM C. BARHAM	HAROLD L. FRIEND	DEWEY T. ROSS
ROY B. BEASLEY	JOSEPH C. GADDY	CARL A. SMITH
COLEMAN D. BURNS	CHARLES W. GEARY	ERNEST A. SESSUMS
POWELL R. CORLEY	OLEN K. HANEY	MARVIN J. THRASHER
JOHN P. CRAVENS	HERMAN H. HUNT	EWING WARD
WILLIE J. DOWD	CARL F. LUND	NATHAN P. WHITE
LLOYD C. ELLIOTT	OTTO G. MCCARROLL	TUELL A. WHITE
ROY E. FLEAK	EDGAR T. MARTIN	HERMAN S. WHITE
	RAY H. PARIS	

Special Course in Agriculture

TALMAGE L. BANISTER	SAMUEL E. FINDLEY	SEAB S. NELSON
ROBERT BECK	CLAUDE D. HARBISON	FRANK B. PAUL
HOYT M. CHITWOOD	WESLEY B. HILL	JOHN C. PAYNE
MELVERN A. COOPER	NOBLE C. HOGUE	FRANK M. PRICE
CHARLES H. CROCKETT	JOHN E. HENSON	WILLIAM A. QUALLS
CYRILL CHRASTEK	OSCAR O. KARNES	WALLACE SLODEK
ARTHUR DILL	CHARLES B. KEESEY	LILLARD F. SPENCE
JAMES H. DOZIER	INSLEY J. KIRKPATRICK	JAMES B. TRIMIER
ARTHUR W. DONLEY	DEMPSEY O. LETSCH	WILLIAM A. WELBORN
	JAMES F. NORRIS	



*Top row—HANEY, THRASHER, BURNS, GADDY
Second row—SMITH, BINNS, BARHAM, HARRIS, FRIEND
Third row—GEARY, BLAIR, ELLIOTT, LUND, FLEAK
Bottom row—WARD, DOWD, WHITE, CRAVENS, CORLEY*

A. I. E. E. and A. S. M. E.

A. I. E. E. MEMBERS

HUGH M. MCCAIN, <i>Chairman</i>	RUSSELL MCFARLAND
RUSSELL T. PURDY, <i>Secretary</i>	ELMER NICHOLS
RAYMOND A. AUSTIN	ALFRED S. O'BAR
ARTHUR B. AVERY	HARTMAN RIEGLER
CHARLES ALLAN CLIFT	FRED G. C. ROSS
ROY E. FLEAK	FRANK H. SMITH
THOMAS E. HAMMETT	TONY T. SPITZBERG
GUY O. HUFFAKER	MARVIN T. THRASHER
WILLIAM H. MANN	J. BARRY WALKER
CHARLES T. MARAK	CARROLL H. WALSH
WALTER L. METCALFE	GILBERT R. WHITAKER

Faculty Members

W. N. GLADSON	CHARLES V. BULLEN
W. B. STELZNER	HOWARD W. MCKINLEY

A. S. M. E. MEMBERS

EDMUNDSON PARKES, <i>Chairman</i>	RAYMOND M. BUCHANAN
W. PORTER CLEVELAND, <i>Secretary</i>	SAM LOID DILL
JOHN GROVER BROWN	LLOYD REBSAMEN
KENNETH C. RIPLEY	

Faculty Members

PAUL A. CUSHMAN	B. N. WILSON
J. TAYLOR STRATE	

THE combined branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers have a dual purpose: To keep the student informed on the developments in these branches of engineering, and to enable him to feel at ease when addressing an audience.

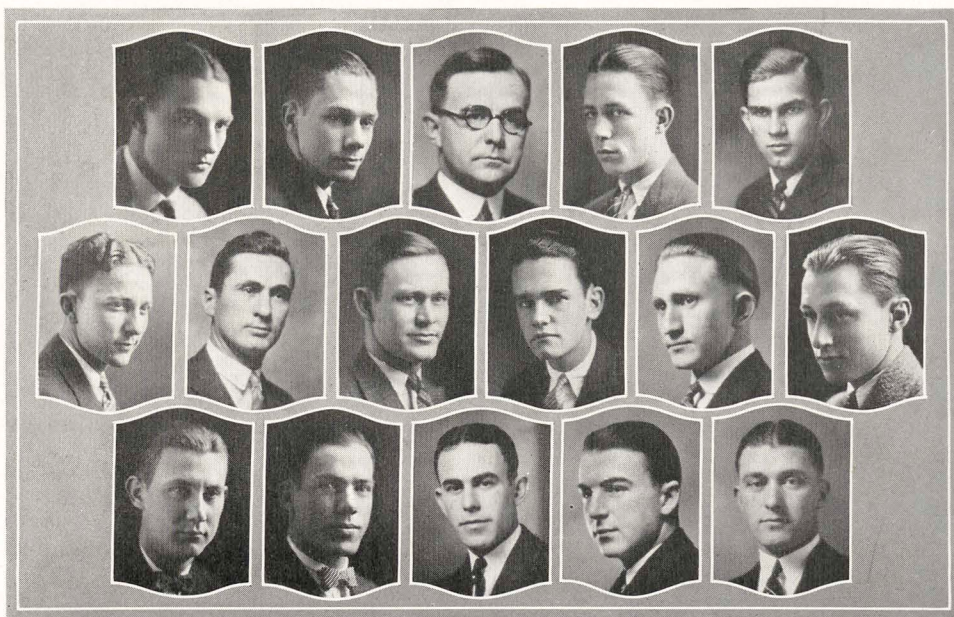
In previous years these branches, existing separately, have aroused but little interest, and as a result the attendance has been small. For this reason it was decided, at the first of this year, to combine the two organizations. Due to increased interest and the varied programs which have been made possible by the combination, the attendance has been all that could be desired.

The future seems bright for the organization, for with ever-increasing attendance and interest the purpose of the society can be more easily and fully accomplished.

The RAZORBACK 1925



Top row—CUSHMAN, WILSON, MCCAIN, PARKES, GLADSON, STRATE
Second row—CLEVELAND, HAMMETT, WALKER, PURDY, MARAK, DILL, FLEAK
Third row—THRASHER, ROSS, REBSAMEN, AUSTIN, WHITAKER, BUCHANAN
Fourth row—AVERY, MCFARLAND, NICHOLS, WALSH, RIPLEY, METCALFE, CLIFT
Fifth row—MANN, SPITZBERG, SMITH, RIEGLER, HUFFAKER, O'BAR



Top row—TRUMBO, ROGERS, JORDAN, ADAMS, FULBRIGHT

Middle row—HANCOCK, SHULLER, MEHLBURGER, SPENCER, DEAL, WELLS

Bottom row—HARREL, CLEVELAND, MCCAIN, SENYARD, SHINN

Marble Arch

MEMBERS

DR. J. C. JORDAN

WARD ADAMS
PORTER CLEVELAND
PHIL DEAL
WILLIAM FULBRIGHT
S. H. GLOVER
DOY HANCOCK
FRANK HARREL
LESTER MCCAIN
MAX A. MEHLBURGER

DONALD POE
WILLIAM ROGERS
GEORGE H. SPENCER
EMMETT SHINN
FRANK SHULLER
HAROLD SWIM
DONALD TRUMBO
JOHN WELLS
HOWARD SENYARD

Marble Arch is a free-speech organization that is still in its youth. The membership is restricted to men. The purpose of the club is to encourage original thinking on current problems. Addresses by men outside the club and discussions open to all its members constitute the program at its bi-weekly meetings. Marble Arch is unique among organizations on the campus in that it has no officers and exacts no dues from its members.



Top row—FARMER, DROKE, HESTON, HARRISON
 Middle row—BATES, HULL, HUCKABY, DUNN, BOHART
 Bottom row—CAMPBELL, SPITZBERG, MERRICK, ALEXANDER

Math Club

OFFICERS

EMILY HESTON	President
BOLLING DUNN	Vice-President
MARTHA ALEXANDER	Secretary and Treasurer
DANA MERRICK	Reporter

MEMBERS

MARTHA ALEXANDER	EMILY HESTON
DEWITT BATES	GRACE HARRISON
J. M. BOHART	DANA MERRICK
HENRYETTA CAMPBELL	MARGUERITE RALSTON
BOLLING DUNN	T. T. SPITZBERG
MYRTLE FARMER	H. W. SCHNEIDER
LYNN HULL	MARJORIE TERRY
THOMAS HUCKABY	C. T. WILLIS

Faculty Members

DEAN G. W. DROKE	DR. JEWELL HUGHES
DR. A. S. CAMPBELL	PROFESSOR F. E. TAYLOR

All math students are eligible to membership in the Math Club, but in reality the club is made up of those who have a creditable knowledge of the fourth and fifth dimensions and other equally abstruse subjects. In other words, the club is composed of math "sharks." Meetings are held at which mathematical subjects are discussed.



Top row—SIMS, HARPER, FRENCH, WELLS, WARRAM, SNOWDEN, HICKS

Middle row—HANCOCK, WILSON, SHINN, SUGG, ISBELL, MOORE

Bottom row—JONES, WARNER, KNOTT, HENBEST, GRIFFEE, SMITH, BROWN

Press Club

OFFICERS

JOHN WELLS *President*
 ARL V. MOORE *Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

C. A. BROWN	FLETCHER F. ISBELL	MALCOLM SMITH
JEFF FARRIS	O. E. JONES	CHAS. R. SNOWDEN
J. M. GOODRICH	GEORGE KNOTT	BARNEY A. SUGG
JOHN GRIFFEE	ARL V. MOORE	J. E. WOMMACK
DOY L. HANCOCK	JAMES O'BRIEN	THOMAS D. WARNER
ARMITAGE HARPER	CURTIS PARKER	J. H. WARRAM
ROSS HENBEST	A. W. PORTER	JOHN WELLS
E. P. HICKS	S. E. SHINN	CHAS. M. WILSON
	HARRY B. SIMS	

Faculty Member

J. WYMOND FRENCH

Membership in the Press Club is open to all men actively engaged in journalistic work on the campus. The purpose of the organization is to promote the interests of college journalism by raising the standards of student publications and by creating among students and faculty a friendly attitude towards these publications. A gridiron banquet for student and faculty celebrities, and the work of organizing the State High-School Press Association, represent a part of the club's activities during its first year. A silver loving cup is to be awarded annually by the club to the high school whose paper is adjudged best from the standpoint of news writing and newspaper make-up.



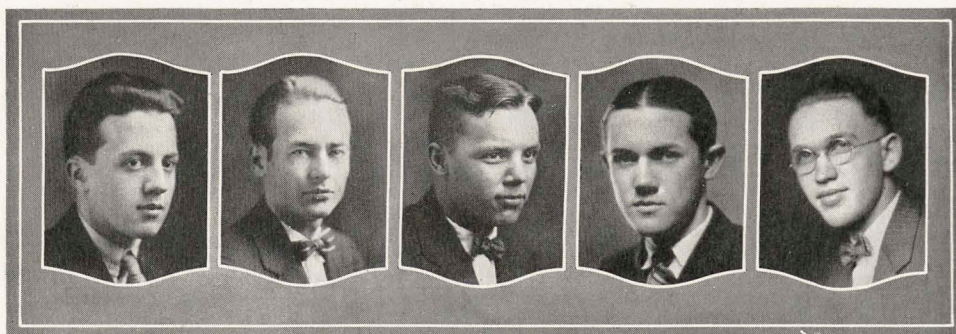
Top row—PAISLEY, SIMS, SESSIONS, HARPER, CONNER
 Second row—LIGHTON, BRADLEY, MARTIN, LEIGHTON, SHORES, FLY
 Third row—THOMPSON, MURPHY, WARNER, BRANCH, WELLS, ANDERS
 Fourth row—WAKEFIELD, MILLER, HAYS, WINBOURNE, FORD

Blackfriars

MEMBERS

MARY MARGARET ANDERS	PEGGY SUE LIGHTON	WILLIAM SESSIONS
SAM H. BRANCH	LEO MURPHY	ALMA THOMPSON
BEULAH BRADLEY	GILBERT MARTIN	JOHN WELLS
MARGARET CONNER	FRANCES MILLER	THOMAS WARNER
LUCIA FLY	JIMMY O'BRIEN	BETTY LEE WINBOURNE
HUBERT FINGER	JOHN PARKER	BURNS WAKEFIELD
ARMITAGE HARPER	WILLIAM PAISLEY	FORREST FORD
WILLIAM HAYS	LOUISE SHORES	NEUMON LEIGHTON
	HARRY SIMS	

The Blackfriars Dramatic Club is an organization of long standing on the campus. Members are chosen solely on the basis of dramatic ability and histrionic talent. The club holds biweekly meetings for the study of plays, both classic and current, and for general information in matters pertaining to the drama and to the theatre. Membership in the society is limited to twenty-five. Pledges, in their bizarre costumes, are much in evidence about the campus during initiations.



DAVIS

BENNETT

HENBEST

GARDNER

BOGGS

Chess Club

OFFICERS

WAYNE HENBEST *President*
MALCOLM GARDNER *Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

C. OTHO BENNETT	WAYNE HENBEST
HUGH BOGGS	ROSS HENBEST
ELMER DAVIS	REAVES TERHUNE
MALCOLM GARDNER	MAXWELL WHITAKER

THE Chess Club has been organized during the year by a group of young men who prefer to use their spare time and brains profitably rather than merely lounging around the "Y" rest room. The chief prerequisite for membership is brains and more brains.



MARTIN

HARREL

McCOLLEY

WILSON

HARPER

UMSTED

Writers' Club

MEMBERS

GRANT McCOLLEY, *Head*

ARMITAGE HARPER

FRANK HARREL

GILBERT MARTIN

JIMMIE O'BRIEN

ELBERT UMSTED

CHARLES WILSON

THE Writers' Club was organized in 1922 for the purpose of furthering interest in writing and in literature at the University. Membership is restricted to juniors and seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who have proven particular proficiency in writing either in English courses or in campus journalism. Membership is automatically limited to ten men.

The club meets weekly for the purpose of criticizing and discussing the more or less literary output of its members. During the past year the club has devoted the major part of its efforts toward producing a series of narrative essays dealing with the sides of college life which the members know at first hand. Dr. Virgil L. Jones, head of the Department of English, and Mr. Grant McColley, an instructor in English, are faculty advisors.



MEHLBURGER

WALKER

HAMMETT

LANE

General Engineering Society

OFFICERS

J. BARRY WALKER	<i>President</i>
THOMAS HAMMETT	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANKLIN LANE	<i>Secretary</i>
MAX A. MEHLBURGER	<i>Treasurer</i>

The General Engineering Society is the Arkansas chapter of the Association of Collegiate Engineers. The object of this organization is to co-ordinate and promote the interests of the engineers in the University of Arkansas, and to foster a brotherly spirit among all students of the College of Engineering. Its chief function is the promotion of the annual festivities held in honor of Saint Patrick, together with all matters in connection with the celebration of Engineers' Day. That the society succeeded in its efforts this year is evidenced by the fact that many of the visitors expressed their belief that Engineers' Day of 1925 was the most successful in the history of the college.

Arkansas was unable to send delegates to the National Convention of the Association of Collegiate Engineers held at the University of Missouri this year because of the interference of that date with the examinations for the winter quarter.

The wonderful showing made by the engineers was in a great measure due to the co-operation of practically every member of the engineering student body. A progressive spirit was manifested throughout the meetings of the society and only through its efforts was the accomplishment of a successful day possible.



Top row—HEMPHILL, SMITH, THOMAS, ELLIOTT, GADDY, L. BABER
Bottom row—WHITE, JOHNSON, DOWD, BYRD, Q. BABER, CORLEY

Pasture and Pen

MEMBERS

TRAVIS R. THOMAS, <i>Pres.</i>	PAUL CARRUTH	JEROME JOHNSON
LYTLE BABER	POWELL CORLEY	WILLIE POE
J. C. BABER	LLOYD ELLIOTT	FRED A. SMITH
QUIN M. BABER	WILLIE DOWD	DOC STANFORD
CLAUDE J. BYRD	J. CARROLL GADDY	OTTO WHITE
	JOHN A. HEMPHILL	

Members in Faculty

H. E. DVORACHEK	R. H. MASON
M. A. ALEXANDER	RODNEY STOUT
EDGAR MARTIN	W. C. WILBANKS
HUBERT B. HINDS	

PASTURE AND PEN is an animal husbandry organization open to agricultural students who are majoring in animal husbandry. The club has done more to bring boys and girls from over the State to the College of Agriculture than any other student organization in the College.

This year Pasture and Pen sponsored an interscholastic livestock judging contest, in which schools from every part of the state took part. Undoubtedly this was a great move toward inducing students to come to the Agricultural College of the University of Arkansas next year.



Top row—SHULLER, CAMP, G. BOWMAN, GADDY, HOWARD
 Second row—E. BOWMAN, MAYS, TEETER, C. BYRD, SHINN, ISBELL
 Third row—DOYLE, HALE, WALSH, BEASLEY, COX, SMITH
 Bottom row—WHEELIS, SAILOR, KITCHENS, GREEN, J. BIRD, CLIETT

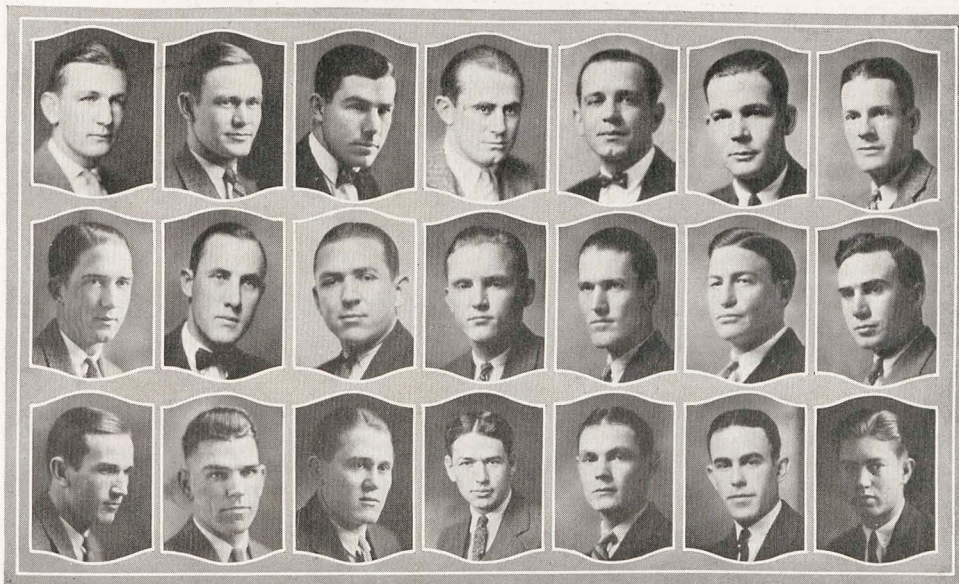
Xi Delta Psi

MEMBERS

GEORGE BOWMAN, <i>Pres.</i>	TRAVIS CLIETT	FLETCHER ISBELL
SAM SAILOR, <i>Vice-Pres.</i>	A. B. COX	HAMPTON KITCHENS
W. PAUL HALE, <i>Sec.-Treas.</i>	CLAY DOYLE	EDWARD MAYS
EDWARD BEASLEY	FEASTER FITZPATRICK	S. E. SHINN
EUGENE BOWMAN	J. CARROLL GADDY	B. F. SHULLER
JOHN BROWN	EULIS GANN	AUSTIN C. SMITH
CLAUDE J. BYRD	R. E. GREEN	GLENN L. TEETER
JACK BYRD	I. WESLEY HOWARD	CARROLL WALSH
A. D. CAMP		WALLACE WHEELIS

XI DELTA PSI is essentially a dormitory organization. It was founded for the purpose of binding together a group of congenial men from among the more or less independently acting residents of the dormitories, so that these men might be able to secure those benefits of campus life which comes only through the co-operation and understanding of friends.

The members of Xi Delta Psi meet at the Campus Cafeteria on Sunday evening once each month and treat themselves to a "Dutch feed." Each quarter a banquet is held at the Cafeteria to which friends may be invited. At these gatherings extemporaneous speeches are made, discussing things which are of interest to the men in the dormitories.



Top row—THOMAS, MEHLBURGER, H. MCCAIN, S. COLEMAN, GARDNER, HART, DICKSON

Middle row—DALTON, BARRETT, HESTER, GLOCKENGIESER, MCCOY, HARRISON, SMITH

Bottom row—STOREY, SCOTT, E. COLEMAN, HALE, STEVENSON, L. MCCAIN, WILLIAMS

Tri Eta

MEMBERS

SAM COLEMAN, *President*
 HUGH M. MCCAIN, *Secretary*
 HUGH C. DICKSON, *Treasurer*
 E. R. BARRETT
 E. M. COLEMAN
 LEWIS DALTON
 W. W. GARDNER
 ELTON GLOCKENGIESER
 WALTER S. HALE
 ARTHUR HESTER
 HUGH R. HART

RALPH F. HARRISON
 MAX A. MEHLBURGER
 LESTER A. MCCAIN
 GUY MCCOY
 BRAD SCOTT
 WILLIAM STATEN
 JOHN M. SMITH
 JAMES A. STEVENSON
 TRAVIS R. THOMAS
 FRANK A. STOREY
 PAUL X. WILLIAMS

TRI ETA is the oldest of the dormitory clubs and is composed of students who live or have lived in the men's dormitories. Its purpose is to promote a feeling of brotherhood and friendship among its members so that they may all profit by a closer association with one another. The club holds weekly meetings at which discussions are held for the general dormitory welfare.

The chief functions of the year were the annual dance, given for the benefit of the dormitory students as a whole, and the hay ride. Both were decided successes in that they served to strengthen the club's standing without as well as within its membership.



Top row—DOZIER, HUCKABY, GIBSON, CLEMMER, PARKES

Middle row—BAKER, DAVIS, BARNETT, JERNIGAN, AUSTIN

Bottom row—ROSSON, BROWN, KREGEL, JONES, TOWNS

Phi Nu Eta

OFFICERS

NEWELL C. GIBSON *President*

THOMAS L. HUCKABY *Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

ROBERT AUSTIN

DUEL BROWN

LOUIS BARNETT

J. B. BAKER

FRANKLIN CLEMMER

CHAS. B. DOZIER

RAY E. DAVIS

WAYNE F. GIBSON

NEWELL C. GIBSON

THOMAS HUCKABY

ROY LEE JONES

OTIS M. JERNIGAN

HORACE KREGEL

EDMUNDSON PARKES

SAMUEL I. ROSSON, JR.

JAMES M. TOWNS, JR.

PHI NU ETA is a dormitory club, having as its purpose betterment of conditions in the dormitory. The symbol is a jug of white gold. You may use your own judgment as to the meaning of the jug. Conscious that it is the little things that count, and yet are overlooked and left unattended to, the members of the club have tried to remedy them. The accomplishments of the organization for the past year, although not astounding in their effect, have nevertheless been beneficial to the dormitory students.

Agri Day Association



OFFICERS

J. CARROLL GADDY	Manager
ANN MCGILL	Assistant Manager
JAMES G. HORSFALL	Publicity Director
TRAVIS R. THOMAS	Secretary-Treasurer
MILDRED WILSON	Asst. Secretary-Treasurer

Parade Committee

FRED A. SMITH, Chairman
FRANCES PARKER, Asst. Chairman
IRMA FITCH, Asst. Chairman

Show Committee

LYTLE C. BABER, Chairman
HELEN SKELTON, Asst. Chairman
ALICE CRENSHAW, Asst. Chairman

Banquet Committee

MARY BUECHLEY, Chairman
PAUL CARRUTH, Asst. Chairman

Dance Committee

EUGENE B. HALE, Chairman
MARY EMMA BOCCUIN, Asst. Chairman

Signs Committee

ELSTON LEONARD, Chairman
MARY FRANCES NETTLESHIP, Asst. Chm.
MAUDE SMITH, Asst. Chairman

Farmers Fair Committee

U. R. GORE, Chairman
ETNA MCGAUGH, Asst. Chairman
SUE BELLE OVERTON, Asst. Chairman

THE Agri Day Association, composed of all the students of the College of Agriculture, has this year staged its tenth annual celebration. Officers and committeemen are elected to have charge of the three events which are of the most importance during the school year to the agricultural students. The annual Barnwarmin' is given in October, Agri Day is held the last week in April, and as a last get-together of the year, the annual picnic is held on White River in May.



*Top row—HALL, STARK, BUTTRY, MCCATHERINE, JONES, BOCQUIN, SANDERS
Bottom row—SMITH, WINBOURNE, ASKEW, WAY, ALLEN, MOUNT, CRENSHAW*

Rootin' Rubes Club

MEMBERS

ALENE WAY, *President*
LORRAINE ALLEN
RUTH ARMSTRONG
BETTY ASKEW
MONTEZ BUTTRY
ALICE CRENSHAW
LOIS HALL

DOROTHY JONES
MAXINE MCCATHERINE
FLORENCE MOUNT
MARTHA OWEN
LONINA SANDERS
ELIZABETH SMITH
MARTHA STARK

BETTY LEE WINBOURNE

Faculty Member

LYNA MANSFIELD

THE Rootin' Rubes Club is a new organization on the campus which has already accomplished much in the field of pep. It was founded this year and is composed of wide-awake girls who are "for" every campus activity. The club has been active at the games and pep meetings, often aiding the Razorback fighting-spirit by giving pep demonstrations between halves.



Varsity Club

OFFICERS

YANDELL ROGERS	President
CYRUS M. KING	Vice-President
NORMAN HAMILTON	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Football

HERMAN BAGBY (2)
 HOMER BERRY (3)
 CLIFFORD BLACKBURN (2)
 HERMAN BOOZMAN
 SAM COLEMAN (4)
 LEE DERRY (2)
 WILLIAM FULBRIGHT (3)
 BYRON FUTRELL (2)
 NORMAN HAMILTON (2)
 GUS JAPP
 GLEN McCULLOUGH
 CURTIS PARKER
 ELZA RENFRO
 YANDELL ROGERS (3)
 BRAD SCOTT
 MINOR SMITH
 FRED SMITH
 TRAVIS THOMAS (3)
 ELDO WITTY
 CHARLEY WINKLEMAN

Basketball

ROLLA ADAMS (2)
 CLIFFORD BLACKBURN
 HOUSTON BURK
 CYRUS M. KING (2)
 CURTIS PARKER (2)
 ELBERT PICKEL (2)
 ELZA RENFRO
 CHARLES RUCKMAN
 HAROLD STEELE

Baseball

JOHN BROWN (2)
 GEORGE BENNETT
 WALLACE DICKINSON (2)
 JACKSON HON
 RAY HANLEY
 DOY HANCOCK (2)
 CYRUS KING (4)
 GLEN McCULLOUGH
 ELZA RENFRO
 CHARLES RUCKMAN (3)
 JEFF RUCKER (2)
 AUSTIN SMITH
 CHARLES WILKIN
 JAMES WARRAM

Track

HERMAN BAGBY
 GORDON BROWN
 HOMER BERRY (3)
 LEE DERRY
 BYRON FUTRELL
 CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH (2)
 PELHAM McGEHEE
 CURTIS PARKER
 JOHN PARKER
 TED PETER (2)
 RALPH RAY (3)
 FRANK STOREY
 FORREST SMITH (2)
 OSIE WILSON (2)
 FORD WOLF
 LYNN YARBOROUGH

Tennis

LYNN BLACKMUN
 WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

Membership in the Varsity Club is made up of all men who have been awarded the "A" in any of the five major University sports: football, basketball, baseball, track, or tennis. The club aims to promote the best interests of athletics at the University of Arkansas.

NOTE—Figures indicate letters received.

Clubs

CLUBS without officers or initiation, social clubs, clubs for the sake of being clubs, clubs for the betterment of the University, and clubs for the study of subjects that are of interest to students and faculty—these make up the University roster, nineteen in all, of the particular type of student organization in question.

The most common class is that in which the club members devote their interests to the study of problems connected with their academic work. Such clubs, as a rule, have one or more members of the faculty and have a faculty adviser. The Blackfriars, the Home Ec Club, the Math Club, the Writers' Club, the Press Club, the Agri Club, Pasture and Pen, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers are representative of this type. Some of them almost merge into the rank of honorary fraternities, and would require little more than a change in name to be counted as such organizations.

The Arkansas Boosters' Club works for the advancement of the University in every way, and together with its baby sister, the Rootin' Rubes, promotes interest in and support of athletics. The Varsity Club of letter men likewise lends its efforts to the betterment of collegiate sports.

Tri Eta, Xi Delta Psi, and Phi Nu Eta, local dormitory clubs, exist primarily for social purposes.

Marble Arch, a free speech organization, recognizes no rank among its members, and elects no officers.

Clubs of any of these classes offer to their members the opportunity of a fuller social life. Through participation in club activities a member is given the opportunity, not only to serve, but also to gain the respect of the students with whom he associates. And the responsibility placed upon the officers of such an organization affords the rudiments of executive training necessary for the development of leadership.



1922 Semi-Centennial Celebration

HOG WALLOW



WE present for your approval this, the "Hog-Wallow" section of the 1925 Razorback. It has been the work of not one, but many students, who have worked throughout the year with the staff in collecting this material.

We believe this section to be entirely different from any previous one. The sky has been the limit in these roasts, but we have departed from the set routine and have left out all obscenity. Before taking offense at these jokes, think it over. Maybe it's the fact that the truth hurts that worries you. None but a guilty conscience will smart under this tirade.

No apologies are offered for what is here contained for no one person is directly responsible. We hope it meets with your approval.

Beware!

Ye Impossible Slobs of 1928:

SINCE you have matriculated into this grand and glorious institution of higher education, it becomes incumbent upon you, as green goslings of the first water, to abide with and follow up traditions which many years of hardship and suffering have made prevalent.

WHEN you make appearance with your ivory cranium upon the campus of our beloved Alma Mater, or upon the streets of the populous city of Fayetteville, on Saturday, September 27, and thereafter, it shall be and must be bedecked with a cap of the color of emerald, verd antique, verdigris, malachite, beryl, aquamarine, or a color which is better known as green. Such cap must be surmounted with a button of vermillion, scarlet, carmine, crimson or ruby.

IF you fail to appear in this manner you fall under the anger, pique, acerbity, animosity, wrath and indignation of those who will seek you out in the dead of night and will strive by fair means or foul to show you wherein you err and are mistaken in your attitude toward the aforesaid and aforementioned tradition of this colossal institution

NEVER shall you appear without your dome so covered, and under no circumstances shall you fail to salute upper classmen in the prescribed manner, which is as follows: With the index finger of the right hand, touch lightly with the tip of said appendage the crimson button that surmounts the beautiful field of green. This movement must be executed at attention and with no attempt at the ludicrous.

EVER hold paramount in your mind, considering of course that you have a mind, the sage and sound advice herein contained, remembering at all times the respect due to those who have successfully passed through that period in which you now are, namely, that of absolute stupidity. Take heed, ye simpletons, take heed, or your bones may rot in Hell!

—FINIS

GREEKS IN HOLLYWOOD

If fraternities and sororities maintained chapters in the movie world they would undoubtedly adopt the following films as their own:

Sig Alph—Fashion Row.
 Kappa Sig—Why Marry.
 Sigma Chi—Fools in the Dark.
 Sigma Nu—Human Wreckage.
 Sig Eps—Orphans of the Storm.
 Kappa Alpha—Sinners in Heaven.
 Pi K. A.—Daring Youth.
 Tau Alpha Pi—Broadway after Dark.
 Lambda Chi Alpha—Out Where the Pavement Ends.
 Pi Phi—Forbidden Paradise.
 Tri Delt—The Fast Set.
 Zeta—Find Your Man.
 Kappa Gamma—Garden of Weeds.
 Chi Omega—Manhandled.
 Phi Mu—The Average Woman.

We offer this for the benefit of senior Martin and "Pinhead" O'Brien:

Alcohol (C₂H₅OH)

Sharp penetrating odor.
 Burning taste.
 Burns with blue flame.
 Produces exhilarating feeling.
 Cost, \$5.00 per quart.

Water (H₂O)

Odorless.
 Tasteless.
 Will not burn.
 Produces no feeling.
 Cost, 3c per barrel.

Be not discouraged, boys, remember the dance; try, try again.

Ode to Charlie

OH CHARLIE, thou mighty and dignified senior who hast enriched this University with your noble deeds, who hast so highly honored this school with thy presence, considering that thou hast been to "Larger Schools," and without whom we fear this unit of the R. O. T. C. wouldst perish as a foundering ship, may we humble editors beg your forgiveness in ever having opposed your noble ideas in the planning of certain sections of this book. We realize that the success of this publication has depended almost entirely upon the keen advice, so freely given by competent men as you, who are so well posted (being from larger schools) upon the publication of an annual, or anything else for that matter. Next year we are going to use our influence to get a sponsor for every member of the Cadet Corps, this being offered as an added inducement for the course. In fact, it is our idea to have a whole regiment of the ladies, as we believe they will make a better showing than the men.

As you journey forth in life be blessed with this wish. Due to your great belief in sacrifice for the individual, to your conviction that the right order is: "Others first and Charlie last," and to the fact that you have such an unelevated opinion of yourself—for all this we wish you well—browned.

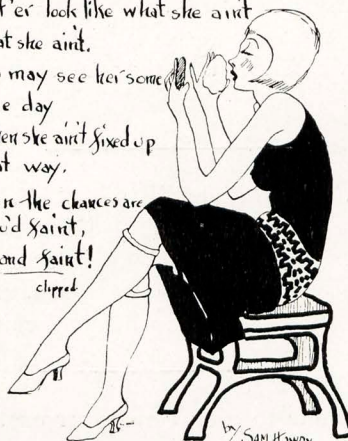
Charlie Robinson urges the military authorities to try to induce more young ladies to attend the University so that the 557 sponsors that will be needed next year can be easily supplied.

Deliriums

Clothes
Candies
Tonsorial
Long distance calls
A Car
Dates
Parties
Dances
Love
A Home
A Wife.

Is your little woman paints,
Let'er paint.
Let'er look like what she ain't
What she ain't.
You may see her some
Some day
When she ain't fixed up
that way.
Then the chances are
you'd faint,
Up and faint!

clipped



Deliriums

Clothes
Chocolates
Hair Waves
Phone Calls
Cosmetics
Dates
Parties
Dances
Love
A Home
A Man.

Sorority Digest

TABLE OF CONTENTS

What are the			
Phi Phis	Zetas	Kappas	Phi Mus
Made of?			
Beauties Not yet But a fast Stepping set that's	Petters and Neckers Who's pastime's Not checkers that's	Snobbery And pride That's not Justified that's	Very quiet Chickens That neck like the dickens that's
What the			
Pi Phis	Zetas	Kappas	Phi Mus
Are made of.			

"Come into my parlor," said the spider to the fly. In walks the fly and the spider, too. A closed door, a little drink, a kiss or two—m'gosh, who's at the door? "'Tis I," said the wolf, "and I want in." "No," said little Johnny, "we are only playing."

Intermission. (They argue.)

She enters. "Just as I thought. I don't know who those girls are, but you take them wherever they belong; they don't belong here, and the sooner the better; you get out, too." "I came here not to praise you but to upbraid you, for all Sigma Chi's are not honorable men." The girls walk home and the boys move to the fraternity house, Elbert being the taxi. Dean Gladson writes: "Fathers, your girls aren't nice; cattle are judged by the pen they are in." Now M—, A— and R— don't go to see anybody in Elbert's, Frank's and Johnny's apartment any more, even if a bachelor and the Kapas did get by the dean of men with their little party.

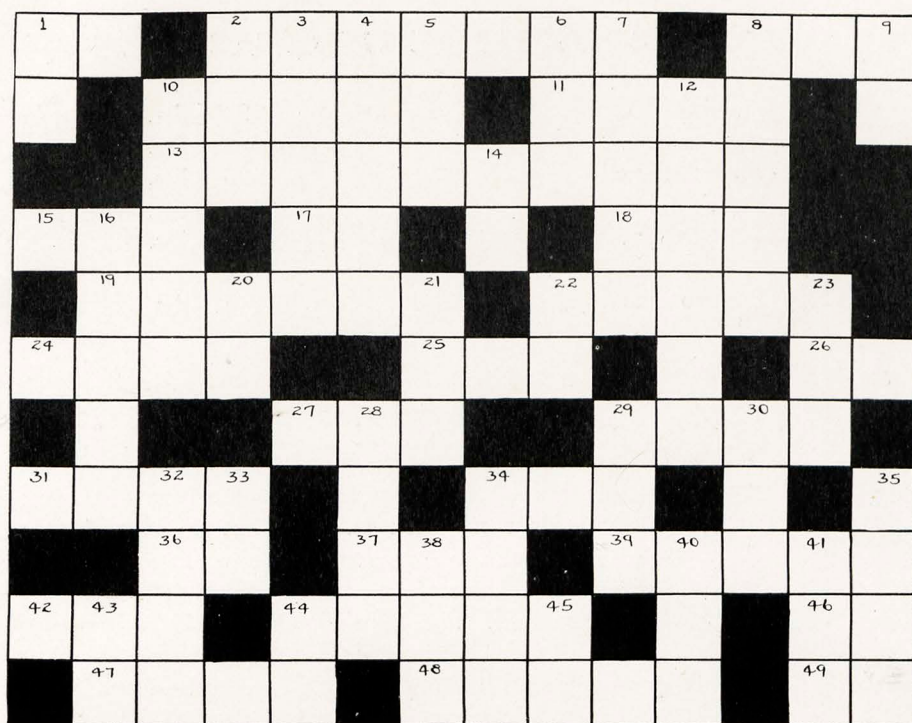
"Ah," sighed Austin, "I'm pledged."

"Ah," sighed the Spe's, "he made a letter."

W. W. (George) Gardner, eating his first fish biscuit at the dormitory, "Oh, I say Miss Hansen, something has died in this biscuit."

"There is one automobile to each eleven persons," the Sig Alfs say.

"You Jack, we have ours."



After working, read every other horizontal line.

HORIZONTAL

1. You and I.
2. Think; don't — her.
8. Definite article.
10. Warble.
11. Too.
13. Where we go to school.
15. Diving bird.
17. The (Fr.)
18. Golf elevation.
19. Greatly.
22. Requires.
24. Football play, Bagby type.
25. Epoch.
26. Me and you.
27. Fresh.
29. Head of a college.
31. Likewise.
34. The best card.
36. Belonging to.
37. Belonging to us.
39. Coeds.
42. Sometimes occurs when you pick up something.
44. Recall.
46. Behold.
47. Interrogative adjective.
48. Concerning.
49. That one.

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VERTICAL

1. Initials of guy who did all the work on this book
 2. Good.
 3. Roman city official.
 4. Square; on the —.
 5. Lubricant (slang spelling).
 6. Duct, vessel.
 7. Select body.
 8. Petted.
 9. Printer's measure.
 10. Alaskan river.
 12. To stow with a jackscrew.
 14. New England state. (Ab.)
 16. Customary.
 20. Position on right side of line, football.
 21. Wood used in archery.
 22. Our continent. (Ab.)
 23. Source of light.
 28. English school.
 29. Condensed vapor.
 30. Purpose.
 32. Wise fool. (Ab.)
 33. Same as 36 horizontal.
 34. Sheikish race.
 35. What a minister ties.
 38. Best country in the world.
 40. One thing sown in college.
 41. Eastern school.
 43. Initials of a politician and Theta Phi Delta who left last quarter.
 44. Western state. (Ab.)
 45. You're on. (Ab.)
- All in favor say Aye.*

Average Weight of Chickens

Ringside	123½ lbs.
Negligee	124 lbs.
Ready Dressed	125 lbs.
Half Fed	110 lbs.
Pickled	135 lbs.
Walks to school	128 lbs.
Rides to school	130 lbs.



“Shall She Let Him Go”

She does not know. It is the first date she has had for three months. She has spent a delightful evening at the Armory and she would like to be sure that the music and her sweet words of love have had their effect. She knows that another hour with him would mean victory, another date, but fears that the chaperone has not gone to bed and will enforce the eleven o'clock rule. What shall she do? Trust to luck and the porch swing and take a chance on the house mother or send him home.

Nancy Scott knows her book and will tell you what she did. Ask her.

Oct. 26. “Souise” McKnight returns to Fayetteville to learn the score of the Arkansas-Mississippi game at Little Rock.

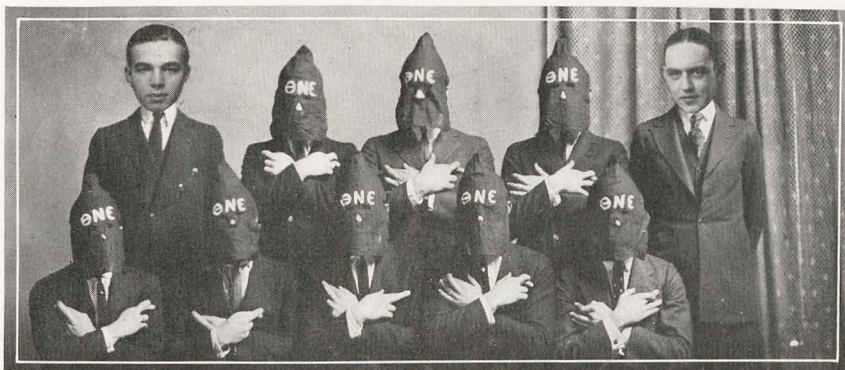
“All dormitory men admitted on same status,” reads Buddy Oakley’s sign in the hall when he realized that the interfraternity dance was a failure financially.

\$2.00 status per man soon creates them all equal does it, Buddy?

- A. “Who is that girl there?”
 B. “Which one, the one by herself?”
 A. “Yes.”
 B. “Why?”
 A. “What’s her name?”
 B. “It is Bonnie Hunsucker.”
 A. “Isn’t she the one they had the trial about?”
 B. “What trial?”
 A. “Trying to get her in a box car so she could go home.”

“Pay Papa Pay,” sings Jane as chivalrous Homer rushes up to Tom Hodges and starts talking greenback and silver to the cafe owner.

Theta Nu Epsilon Societee



LEAKE ME ILOVEM DRINK HOUSTON
BURGLAR CRAZY COMING BIRD GUZZLEM

Flower—"Wild Poppies"
Song—"Till We Meet Again"
Challenge—"The Duck Call"
Established 1492

MEMBERS

Grand Kleagle Klops DAISY HOUSTON
Grand Klops Kaller CHAUNCY LEAKE

U. C. ME	I. Z. COMING	A. B. BARNETT
O. S. ILOVEM	A. R. CRAZY	"IMA" BURGLAR
R. U. BIRD	K. SIMMONS	C. D. GOLDFISH
"WANNA" DRINK	U. GUZZLEM	W. R. HERE

Pledges

W. S. GREGSON WILLIAM PAISLEY CARROLL GADDY

We wonder why Miss Reid made a rush trip to Texas University March 26th? If she thinks she can handle this bunch there, why not try it here? Pardon, they say they do not exist here—"That Outlaw Social Fraternity."

A. B. C. Spencer says: "We want in T. N. E."

Lafferty echoes ditto.

Ox Smith says: "I'll see you in the Agri college first."

Spencer: "We will refuse to pass another man and break up your little fraternity."

Ox: "I'm just like William Pitt."

We have no doubt but that they both meant what they said, now.

Who Is Not Who, and Why

<i>Who</i>	<i>What They Aren't</i>	<i>Why</i>
Curry Martin	Sheik	Ears are too long.
Stacia Pogue	Good	Just careful.
F. L. Kerr	Custodian of the halls	Only a bookkeeper.
Travis Thomas	Single	Discipline Committee.
Chi Omegas	Smart	Too many dumbbells.
Dean Reid	Popular	1,000 reasons. (Students.)
Hayden Anderson	Fraternity Man	Too big an "H. A."
Jack Holt	Ladies' Man	Goes with M. Eagle.
D. Logan	President of University	Only the carpenter.
Bunk Hale	In Alpha Zeta	Refused bid.
Sig. Ep. House	Running	Dean Droke.
Dr. Campbell	"Shortie"	Taylor is.
Prof. Taylor	"Slim"	Campbell is.
Wallace Dickinson	Treasurer of the Jr. Class	Somebody else was.
B. N. Wilson	Popular Athletic Director	Athletic status will tell.
Lynn Blackmun	Isn't married	We don't think so.
Tommy Warner	Editor 1926 Traveler	Didn't run.



Oh you men, men, men,
 You amuse us,
 You flatter us,
 You tease us,
 You thrill us,
 You cajole us,
 You date us,
 You dance with us,
 You feed us,
 You love us,
 You make school worth while,
 Oh you men, men, men,
 WHERE'S MY MAN?

THE CADET CLUB

- Q. What is the Cadet Club?
- A. The Cadet Club is a military and barb organization.
- Q. Is it well organized?
- A. Yes, usually.
- Q. Was it organized for the purpose of giving dances?
- A. No; it gives dances for the purpose of getting organized.
- Q. What is the membership capacity?
- A. It varies. Rather large as a rule, though members are passed into the club three times a year, some are constantly passing out.
- Q. Who directs it?
- A. Johnny Walker, the Haig boys, Lawson and Dawson, Bush Ray, I. W. Harper and C. W. Martin.

Just a Little Love Song

To the tune of "Ain't Gonna
Rain No Mo'."

O well, the A. B. C. thought
they'd be nice
And sent the band with the
team,
So they called on the girls to
sell some tags
And be Homecoming Queen.

Chorus:

Well, we ain't gonna cheat no
mo',
We ain't gonna cheat no mo',
But how in 'ell can the girls all
tell,
We ain't gonna cheat no mo'.

Now Bill and Chet made a little
mistake
And let the kitty out of the bag,
When they gave Chi Omega the
very first chance
To start the sale of the tag.

Repeat Chorus.

Now the boys are sorry, as sorry
as can be,
And about as popular, too,
And the girls are sore as little
boiled owls,
But I'd be, too, wouldn't you?

Repeat Chorus.

I'll build me a fraternity, if I can,
Said the jewelry fraternity man,
I'll not be particular about their class
If I can sell pins to them, en mass.

Twenty thousand dollars he got, we'll bet
The bunch he got here was the Theta Phi
Delt,
They don't do a thing though they often
try
But now they are known as the Lambda
Chi.



After we get through with this darn
Razorback this is the way we want to
spend the rest of our lives.

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by Dirk O'Day
with subject supplied
to Alley

For the past two years the head of the Zeta house has either married or made arrangements to marry a member of the English department. Little Delacey, the sole remaining candidate for this rather doubtful honor, is as yet unclaimed. The Zeta girls have persistently refused to accept the responsibility of the position. The poor little fellow has confided to intimates that if they elect Miss Palmer, as they might be expected to do judging from the past, he will quit and go somewhere else to teach. 'Tis rumored he's pulling for Maxey Carter, a remnant of the Free Love Cult.

For Sale

OUR LATEST BOOK WITH THE "H. A." CLUB.

At the University bookstore, June 6, 1925, at only ten cents per copy. An offer you can not afford to miss. Can you pick an H. A. team?

At the end of each season an all-season team in that sport is selected. It is now time to make the H. A. team selection. Your college year has finished, can you pick the most offensive H. A.'s of the season? Not all will agree, so you pick your team and see how closely it will agree with ours. It should contain the names of at least seven faculty members.

You are competent, you have the experience every day. You will fail your Alma Mater if you refuse to give this your undivided attention. In your team place the men who have won places on this immortal team by their daily school life and in whom you feel that there will be no mistake.

The All-Arkansas Team

JOHN ANDREWS
HAYDEN ANDERSON
GEORGE BOWMAN
LLOYD REBSAMEN
CURTIS PARKER
CHARLES ROBINSON
NEIL C. MARSH
HARRY SIMS
JOE MCCOY
TOM PEARSON
EUGENE HALE
GUY LINSLEY

Your Team

We believe this to be the best team that ever represented the large "HANDSOME ANIMAL" club.

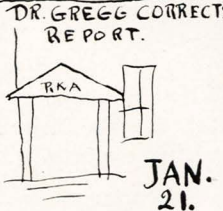
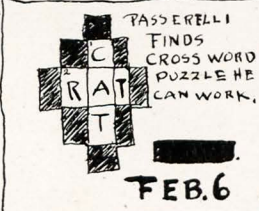
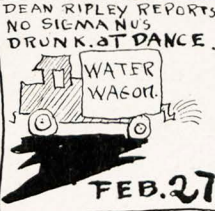
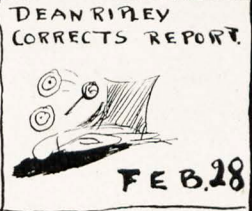
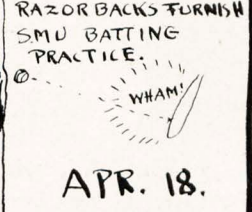
Dr. Jamison in class: Mr. Storey, how long has it been since you played with teddy bears?

Storey did not answer, because all great minds do not run in the same channel.

Some peaches we see in this school look more like apples of Sodom to us.

"You pinch me first," but 'twas only a class getting first-hand information in "Frackernology."

CAMPUS CALENDAR.

 New Moon no good. Save your money (SEE NOV 8)	 First QUAR.	 Full Moon	 LAST QUAR.
RUSH WEEK BEGINS  SEPT. 22.	Chi Omegas start Bidding.  SEPT 24.	4 LETTER MAN REFUSED PASS TO FOOT-BALL FIELD BY MR WILSON.  OCT 11	PERFECT DAY  NOV. 8
BUCK HALL HOLDS DICE TOURNAMENT. JACK CRANGLER and W.W. GARDNER CLEAN UP.  DEC. 12.	FAYETTEVILLE DIES FOR TWO WEEKS.  DEC. 20.	TAPS BLOWN OVER STUDENT GOV'T.  JAN 3	DR GILBERT REPORTS ALL PKA'S HAVE DIPHTHERIA.  JAN 20
DR. GREGG CORRECTS REPORT.  JAN. 21.	PASSERELLI FINDS CROSS WORD PUZZLE HE CAN WORK.  FEB. 6	DEAN RIPLEY REPORTS NO SIGMANUS DRUNK AT DANCE.  FEB. 27	DEAN RIPLEY CORRECTS REPORT.  FEB. 28
BANK OF MARYLAND Pay to RAZORBACK #60 S. T. A. MAR. 6.	Chi Omegas install card index system to keep up with Plodgers.  MAR 20	SIEMA CHIS WOW! CRASH. BANG! CELEBRATE RENEWED PRIVILEGE OF INITIATION.  MAR. 30	RAZORBACKS FURNISH SMU BATTING PRACTICE.  APR. 18.
INTENSE Excitement at Spring ELECTION.  APR 24.	TRUCK LOAD OF RAZORBACKS BEING BOOT-LEGGED INTO FAYETTEVILLE, TO DODGE CENSOR.  JUNE 3	BUS. MGR. LEAVES CHI OMEGA HOUSE LONG ENOUGH TO DELIVER BOOKS.  JUNE 4.	WHAT WE EXPECT.  JUNE 13 by GUZZELM'S OFFICE BOY.

Hark Ye!



Behold Gustav and Olaf, two of the slickest and cleverest of the stool pigeons, with their bloodthirsty hound, Roamin. In the picture the pigeons flank their infallible hound, that can scent a pair of late daters at a range of half the campus. On week-ends they are to be found milling among the cars parked for the dance, or sleuthing for noise-makers in Buck Hall. The pigeons and their hound have been imported from southwestern Arkansas by the Discipline Committee and Dean Ripley to aid them in making the University a safe place.

Ex-Officio Staff Members

The birds who force the staff into a long campaign in order to sell enough books to carry on.

The dumb-bells who waste our time turning in lists any old way when we asked for them alphabetically.

The boobs who think that when we ask for copy on a date means 1927.

The co-ed who holds up her picture, and says that she didn't know she had to return the photographer's proof.

The guy who crabs about the humor section not being hot, then gets sore if he gets it in the neck.

The gink who comes in after all the copy and cuts are in and says he forgot to turn in some of his fraternity brothers.

The dub who writes "University of Arkansas" on his activity card for the school or college in which he is enrolled.

The flunk who comes around after all the panels have been closed and wants his picture in.

The gang that raises the deuce if their pictures are not in the book and who set up a howl when we come around to take them.

The fellow who won't buy a book, refuses to co-operate to make it the kind of a book he wants, and then starts knocking just as soon as it is out.

The fellow who turns in copy on the assumption that we are mind readers and handwriting experts.

The students who come around after it is too late for their money to do any constructive good and want to buy one.

The irresponsibles whose promise to buy a book isn't worth the time it took us to listen.

To the gink that so faithfully promised us cartoons early in the year that haven't been turned in yet.

The outfit that was always looking over our shoulder when we were trying to write copy.

The guy who thinks the Razorback is a good graft and the staff a bunch of thugs trying to fleece the innocent little student body.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS THE STAFF HAD TO PUT UP WITH



All you Tri Deltas come gather around me,
While I crank up my tin lizzie once more,
Why not enjoy life in this thing of Henry's,
Even if when we come back we'll be sore.

There's room for a multitude on its broad fenders,
Its hood and its top and its turtle back, too,
This faithful old lizzie deserves credit, my sisters,
Think of the miles that it's covered for you.

"Is this a fast train?"

"Yes."

"Would you mind my going out
on the back platform and seeing
what it is fast to?"

By one of the beautiful trium-
vir, "and still the wonder grew that
one small train could be so dirty
and so slow." My train.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Y. M. C. A. dues.....	\$14.00
Field trip expenses.....	50.00
Books (New Course).....	5.00

NEXT FRIDAY

Books ('Nother Course).....	5.00
-----------------------------	------

And wiry, wily Tilley Terry was
feeding father a line that he was ex-
pected to swallow.

"Swallow Pop."

FOUND, THE RAIN-MAKER

On a balmy evening when the Heavens bathed the house with its starry
light two lovers sat in the porch swing, enraptured in its beauty. He blessed
his stars, he was a favored one. Life to him was one long smile—now 'twas
laughter loud.

But lo! an ill-brooding star appeared. It approached.

Suddenly with the quickness and cunning of a dexterous man he realized
that it was Momo, the rain-maker. Momo was in action, rain fell out of a clear
sky, through a good ceiling, and Homo, our hero, was forced to flee with his lady
love.

The Dormitory Recreation Association

Flower—Chinese “Janus-Angus” Chow

Password—Fountain Pen (By Dozier)

Motto—To get as much as you can for absolutely nothing

OFFICERS

CHARLES WILKIN	<i>Chief High Mogul</i>
ERNEST FONTAINE	<i>Co-Partner in Strife</i>
CHAS. B. DOZIER	<i>Caretaker of Temple</i>
JOHN MARSHALL SMITH	<i>Exalted Ford Provider</i>
ARTHUR HESTER	<i>Thrower of Stuff</i>

MEMBERS

ROBERT AUSTIN	CARROLL WALSH
HORACE KREGEL	WALLACE WHEELIS
MAX WILLIAMS	CHARLES RUCKMAN
N. J. HARRIS	THE SON OF RICHARD

If you wish information about the doings and happenings of this association, see one of its members. Meetings for a while were held weekly, and later became intermittent. The Hog-Wallow scandal gatherers have already assembled a long line of evidence and probably at some later date the whole affair will be exposed.



AN OLD CUSTOM

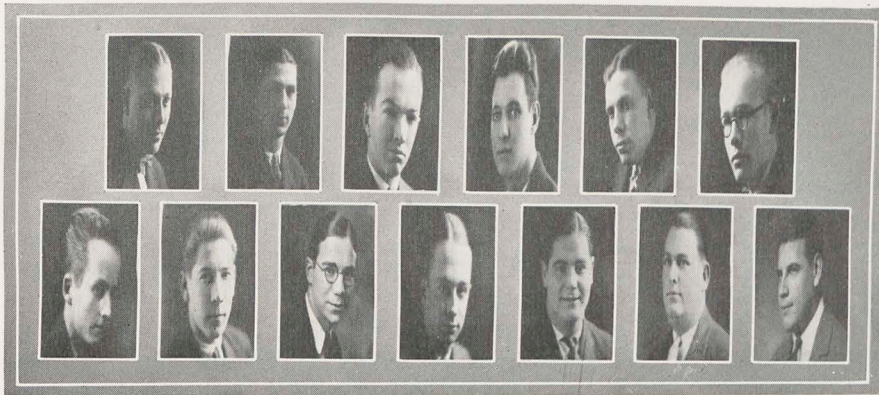
All countries and communities have their customs, which, unless strictly adhered to, mark the offender as unconventional. Here it is proper and fitting that the gentleman shall send his lady fair a basket of flowers on the eve of May Day, as a token of his admiration. Lovely!

Now Dr. Pepper wouldn't be outdone. True it was late when he discovered this to be the “mosquito's elbows” among the fine points in courting, but the lady must not be disappointed. Where he got the flowers we don't know. The sad part of it all is, we're told, that Prexy didn't see it his way and the delivery never took place.

THINGS EVERYBODY SEES

Tommy Warner's whiskers
Percy Forgy's weird motions
Miss Reid at dances
R. B. McKnight's egotism
Dean Droke's goatee
Hugh Sowder's bald head
Pi K. A.'s unpaid-for sign
John O'Conner's ungainly legs
Alice Crenshaw EVERYWHERE
The Auditor's happy smile
The Phi Mu lodge undressing
Stasia's knees
Kappa Kappa Gamma's petting parties
Marjorine Turner's red hair
Major Smith at the Washington Hotel when the road shows are in town.
The effects on Johnny of having girls at his apartment.

Phelte Hi Domi*



Top row—CHAPPELLE, WINKLEMAN, PARKER, LAUCK, GLASCOCK, SADLER

Bottom row—DOOLEY, O'BRIEN, PETTIE, MEHAFFEY, THOMPSON, MARTIN, BANKS

Flower—"Drooping Willow"

Song—"I Love Me"

Established 1925

Object—"To segregate all unfortunate heads into one soft cushion."

Motto—"The natural born ass is not conscious of being flattered, for he thinks himself entitled to any degree of praise that the world's present supply of adjectives can express."

PINNED

HASTLETINE SCHAAF
ANASTASIA POGUE

ANN MCGILL
MABEL BEAVERS

AUDREY BOLLINGER
KITTY MCCLURE

*Greek for "Pinhead Club."

TAKEN FROM LUCY MATLOCK'S DIARY

Monday—(Censored). Tried to hug me tonight.

Tuesday—He tried again.

Wednesday—Ditto.

Thursday—He said if I didn't let him he would drive the car in a ditch and kill us all.

Friday—I think he means what he says.

Saturday—I saved six lives tonight.

A profile of protege Parker playing left end for Arkansas, on an Arkansas offensive play.

Same profile of protege Parker playing left end for Arkansas, on a Hendrix offensive play.

"This Chap Camp"



Behold we have him before collegiate environment wrought its change.

He looks simple.

This is before he acquired his axial hair part; before he learned the prestige of meaningless goggles; before he was taught not to sponge on the dormitory; before he acquired the limp of laziness; before he was least important, as he thinks he is now; before he knew what insolence was. This is Camp.

But now he is a senior, graduating, giving up his lease in town, leaving, to go back to Patmos from whence he came. Thank Heavens.

TIE THE CAN HERE

Suppose you have paid that matriculation fee, and the first payment on the Ownership of some department, that is classed as a fee; and your bank balance isn't as

Much as it should have been; or suppose you have been given the Ex-Service man's refund slip by Mr. Carlson;

Isn't it just fine to have dealings with the treasury department of The University in the last room down the corridor, where you are always Met with a pleasant smile, a cheery word—where you feel entirely at home. We can't see why being the chief high financial wizard of any place should Force such sunniness into anyone's dealings with other folks.

John Carmichael at the Pi Phi house: "If the boys at Georgia Tech are called Tex, what are the girls called?" There you are, the respect for a woman of the "Southern Gentleman" type, and we will say this one needs an education.

SONG OF THE FLUNKERS

Hallelujah! Droke is leaving,

Hallelujah! Amen;

Hallelujah! Droke is leaving,

Thank goodness once again!

Elizabeth Mattox says "The Kappa Sigs have a separate table for Brother John Andrews and Brother Fred Laseter." "A June night, the moonlight, and you Liz," sings Fred and Brother Jawn couldn't make his pin stay put. But little Liz, from experience, knew her okra and was discreet, Jawn is a pledge to the "H. A." club.

BROTHERLY LOVE

"Spees"

The S. P. E.'s are a national local fraternity. They have a chapter house in Fayetteville. They rush all A men and those who are likely to make varsity letters. 'Tis rumored that Schmidt quit the Sig Alfs and joined them. They don't rate much, though they date the Kappas. It's the same bunch of fiddlers John Barnum lost when he was overcrowded. They really aren't worth more space.



EVOLUTION

A country boy
Freshman
Sophomore president
Asst. junior treasurer
Soft hands
Desire for easy money
Shrewd, pluperfect,
Gets transcript
Given discharge
Pfluey
Europe
University holds sack.

Correct this sentence:
Ellen Murphy in Tony's
"And you know the boys
supported us so well we
didn't have to pay out a
cent on the beauty con-
test."

IF SHE WERE YOUR SISTER

Would she join a wild bunch, or no,
Would her dresses be liken to nihil,
Or her manners questionably uncouth
And her actions not encourage the bold!

Would she love a pet monkey instead of a man,
And make for a popular rush,
Or late date a date for love of deceit
And slip in at her regular hour?

Would she flutter and fly
And try with just any old fish,
Where the price of a dance is a pair of pants
Or a ride in a Ford coupe?

Would she smoke and drink and carouse till two
All on a party that wouldn't do,
And match a new moon with any old pin
For the sake of a youthful thrill?

Now the Kappa Sigs and Banks are both mad about having to pledge him to satisfy a Kappa Sig drummer. They both got stung.

But they are in for easy sailing now for they have started a coup to regain their lost prestige by sending the illustrious Rebsamen to the Chi Omega house.

Banks got sore enough at last year's editor to favor this year's editor by not leaving his likeness for this book. Spite we call it; almost ruined the book, too; eh what?



NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY TUFFY

Now Tuffy was a freshman,
As fresh as he could be,
For to get a little necking,
A girl he'd go to see.
The older men all told him
They'd show him all the ropes,
To get a date with Lizzie
He had the highest hopes.
They were to meet at Leverett
As the older boys arranged,
When Tuffy saw who met him
His entire manner changed.

Her father said, "So you're the guy
That's led my girl astray."
Bang! went the gun and in a run
Our Tuffy got away.
One poor boy fell, another groaned,
But Tuffy ran on still,
And didn't hesitate at all
Till he got up on the hill.
And when the older men returned
To the house of Sigma Chi,
Our Tuffy had long since arrived,
He'd made the trip in high.

Barry Walker, in registrar's office,
inquiring of stenographer: "I'd
like to get a leave of absence to go
to the house for lunch."

Force of habit is a great thing,
it takes care of us under unusual
circumstances. For instance, we wonder
if a certain K. A., under the influence
of liquor, really did go to the Tri
Delta house and try to enter his
old room.

A pretty face and an empty head
is a college boy's bitterest fate.

STOLEN!

—he steals kisses from honeyed
lips!
—he holds the key to hidden
hearts!
—he woos behind a mask!
—he is the thief all women love
because—

HE KNOWS HOW TO STEAL

Ninety-nine per cent of the
girls are looking for this ideal. The
other one per cent thinks she has
found him in the personage of a
K. A. who took a prominent part
in the comedy, "Hearts Up."

PASSING TIME

School is out,
Summer will soon fade,
And fall will be here
And the girl will be
Dreaming of kisses lost
Of friends gained
Of loves won and
Of broken hearts,
On those summer house
parties.

Follow the arrow and
You follow the bold;
Don't go too close, young
man,
Your wings'll get singed,
I'm told.

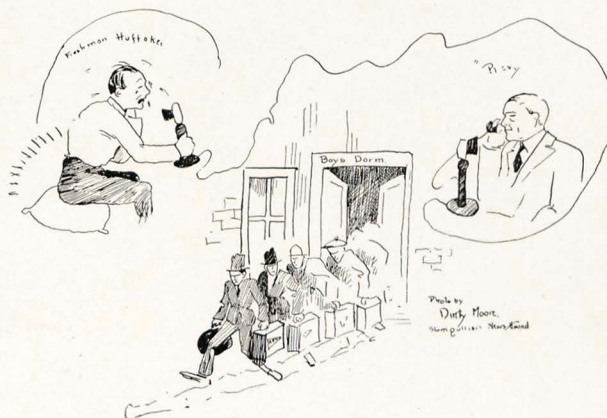
If half the profs in the main building
were as congenial as the other half, how
much more we would enjoy some of our
classes up there.

The girls are carrying every-
thing from guns to liquor in their
sheer hose.

"Go on, don't play with me,
I don't want to play, you're no
burglar."



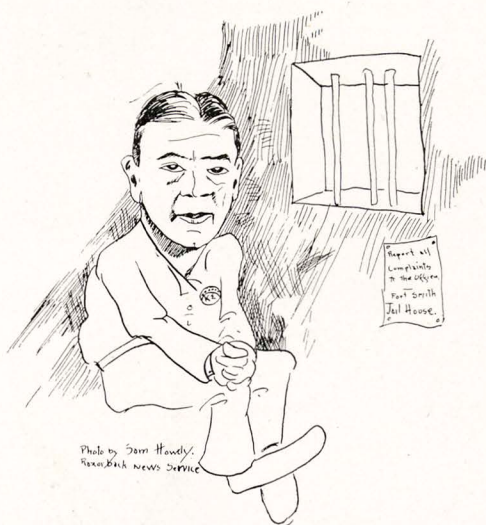
"All work and no play makes
Jack a dull boy." Just a wee bit
the lighter side of life, as we have
heard it exists.



Above we have one of the rea-
sons why there is no school spirit
here. Our school is too full of in-
fants not old enough to be away
from the apron-strings. They have
nothing to boast as their own, ex-
cept their time: No mind, no in-
itiative, no responsibility, no noth-
ing. They were in the way in high
school, now they're here. We join
the big world in the cry, "Give Us
Men!" But for those that happen
here there is a faculty that listens
to what someone else has had to
listen to before. "Give Us Men!"

The Carnall-S. P. E. open house
was held May 16. All the boys who
have been dating at Carnall all year
and who did not receive bids reported
a very good time was had. The spirit
was typical. Few dormitory men
will forget the oversight when it
comes time to support "our candi-
date for homecoming queen, for
beauty queen, and buy tickets from
us." We will wager our last dime
that the same bunch won't go to the
S. P. E.s when they want something
done again, either.

Now that the beauty contest
has been announced, the other thir-
teen candidates have been walking
clear around the block to get to
speak to us.



QUESTIONNAIRE

Ques.—I am de guy dat runs dis place.

Ans.—I take tickets here at the Ozark.

Ques.—I am sorry we don't have convocation today.

Ans.—Thank goodness for that.

Ques.—The virtuous Bevo declined to take another drop and quietly took himself home.

Ans.—The virtuous Bevo attempted to guzzle another quart and fell downstairs unconscious.

Ques.—We are sorry there is no drill today, we will study.

Ans.—We are glad there is no drill today, we'll have a good craps game.

Ques.—We have hot water all the time.

Ans.—We have hot water three times a week, if you are lucky enough to get a number (Chi Omegas).

Ques.—We don't smoke nor we don't chew.

Ans.—We smoke whenever we get good and ready at the Pi Phi house.

"Hi there, Fordie," and she done seen what a shape you're in. Looking for ourselves, it looks to us like you are in a jail way; we have tried to convince ourselves that it's only a corridor somewhere but when the judge says "Stand Up," we can't be wrong.

That does not speak so well for the law department, if this promising young man has not been taught that line yet. It doesn't require much, we know from experience. But the erstwhile speeder had the honor of being caught in the old home town.

"If you don't think I'm in jail, just look at the bars I'm behind."

Business would pick up on the track if they would only get a few girls out there with a run in their hose.

Oct. 8. "Lying on the floor,
Looking toward the ceiling,
Waiting for someone to come and
get his hat,
Over at the Chi Omegas,
William C. Malone himself,
Who'd have ever thought the boy
Would get as low as that?"

We wonder why—

John Pendergrass left school?
Lee Derry turned in his uniform?
Charlie Winkleman breaks training?

Clyve Collier goes to Carnall?
Howe Sadler is back in school?
The Pi Phis are moving?
All the S. P. E.'s are in the dorm?
Phi Mu is a national?

And, lastly, why freshmen are to be required to attend lectures for a week before school starts next September.

NOTE: The following is an exact reproduction of an article furnished the Arkansas Gazette, April 22nd. The Gazette representative was cordially reminded that he was sent a bid to the Agri dance, possibly as a leverage for the publication of this article. The original is on file in the Razorback office. Picture of self was also furnished.

OUTSTANDING AGRI IN UNIVERSITY

(Special to Sunday Gazette, April 26, 1925)

PRESCOTT STUDENT HONORED AT U. of A.

Eugene "Bunk" Hale Makes Brilliant Record in College of Agriculture.

Fayetteville, Ark.

Eugene "Bunk" Hale from Prescott, Nevada County, has one of the most outstanding records of any student in the College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas. Young Hale makes his entire expenses, while attending the University, by working for the department of Agronomy and as postmaster of the boys' dormitory. He works under Prof. J. O. Ware, cotton specialist, and is specializing in cotton marketing. Hale was selected postmaster of the boys' dormitory over a number of seniors and prominent students because of his willingness and ability shown in all his work.

The above jobs do not take all his time, as he is Vice-President of the Agri Club, and chairman of the Farmers' Ball. The Farmers' Ball is the biggest event of the Agri day. It will be held this year on April 29. This dance is known to be the greatest as well as the most unique affair of its kind held at the University each year.

Hale is one of the few students of the College of Agriculture to be placed on the honor roll for high grades this past quarter. He carried a full course and made about a four-point average.

Notwithstanding Hale's many handicaps he also finds time for most social and student activities. He is very popular among the town people and the students in the University, as well as the College of Agriculture. And last but not least, "Bunk," as his friends all know him, is one of the regular fellows. A farm boy that has the reputation of being everybody's friend.

We deem comments unnecessary, this article speaks for itself.



AN ENGINEER'S PRAYER

I was sittin' 'round and thinkin'
 How much we'd be ahead
 If there were no Kappa Gammas
 And the Pi Phis were all dead,
 If the Chi Omegas weren't
 Just as numerous as bees,
 And these awfully haughty Zetas
 Weren't as common as the trees.
 I don't have time for Tri Deltas,
 For Phi Mus nor Carnall,
 But my life up here in college
 Is one round of living hell;
 I ain't got no use for women,
 They're not a thing to me,
 I am taking Engineering,
 So please, please side with me.



"When the March wind doth blow," and now we see why the observation posts are always occupied in advance of that little gust of wind.

Now we can't find anyone that will admit the responsibility of bringing student government here.

K M F Q BROADCASTING

- 7:15—Song, "Sweetheart of Some Other Guy," by Jack O'Conner.
 8:00—Song, "Lux Against Us," by the Raith twins.
 8:30—Oration, "Liars I Have Met," by Henry K. Lee.
 Encore, "Birds of a Feather Flock Together."
 9:00—Declamation — "Hi There," by Stacia Pogue.
 9:30—Song, "How Dry I Am," by Gilbert Martin.
 10:00—Talk, "I'll Refer it to the Committee," by G. E. Ripley.
 10:30—Song, "The Breath of a Nation," by Halatosis.
 11:00—Bedtime Stories, by Douglass Hunt.

"OH HOW WE LOVE EACH OTHER"

"The sincerity of our love is outdone only by the admiration which an alley cat has for a pilfering airdale."

We refer you to the top of page 143.

Out west in Nevada where the gold is found;

It's dug up from mines out of the ground.

The miner digs and works all day,
 He lives a quiet life, so they say.
 But all gold diggers don't work in a mine,

I know a gold digger that has a big time.

She's pretty, she's witty, they call her a vamp—

For I was a "Chi-er," but now I'm a tramp.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Sing a song of sixty men,
Song of Lambda Chi,
Bottle full of Gordon's Gin,
Of corn or bonded rye.

When the bottle's opened, we all begin to sing,
"Unless we pledge a hundred yaps we
haven't done a thing.

Maybe he's a roughneck, maybe he's an ass;
But if he's in the human race he's not be-
neath our class."



A song without words

A mass meeting of Coach Schmidt's admirers. The rush was caused by such things as allowing the Conference Basketball championship to slip by after Willie Mitchell had already been signed up and the gentle words which he uses when addressing his men on the football field.

Prof. Shilling, I would give the cuff button that you found west of the Dairy building with the initials O. W. on it back to Otto. Maybe he needs it, to wear with the other one; he didn't know he lost it.

Really, I believe I would, Prof. Shilling, and not ask any embarrassing questions.

"Brothers, meet Hubert Finger," and what a "Grand and Glorious" handshake the Pi K. A. pledge, Ed Jones, was given. When the smoke had cleared away it was noticed that Brother Pettie had made a break and started a little rushing that wasn't just according to Hoyle.

A Last Word

THERE'S no such thing as pleasing everybody. You probably have expected to find gathered together in these pages a collection of the most loathsome scandal that has occurred during the year, but, of course, we couldn't quite get by with such a thing. The facts of the matter are that we have received a great deal more unprintable matter than otherwise, and it has come directly from your fraternity brother or best friend.

What we have printed has been motivated not by a feeling of enmity on the part of the staff, although we admit it has had its bright side in satisfying some of our pet grievances a little, but by the desire to afford some amusement to as many readers as possible, at the cost of we cared not whom. If you are one of those hard-hit individuals, don't wish the editors too large a fire to keep burning after this life is over, and if you are in the other class—wanted to be mentioned and weren't, we suggest you start working on next year's editors immediately, so that space may be reserved for you. If you want to get mad about what's printed here, you've got the wide, wide world in which to vent your feelings.

THE EDITORS.



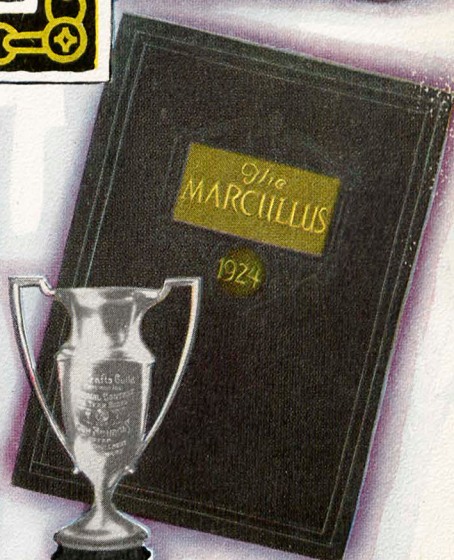
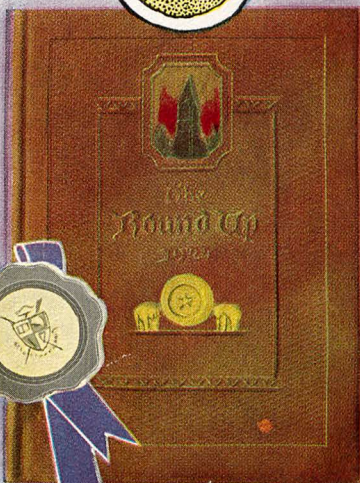
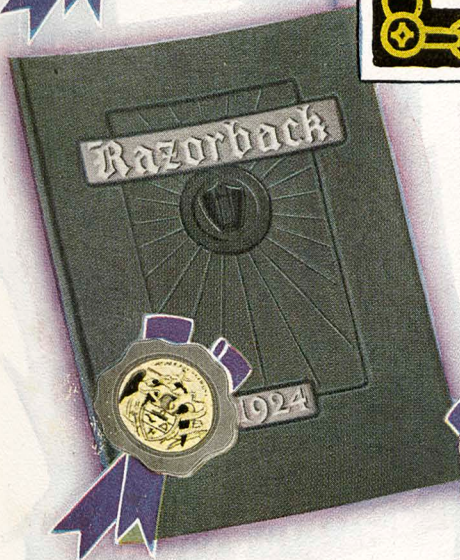
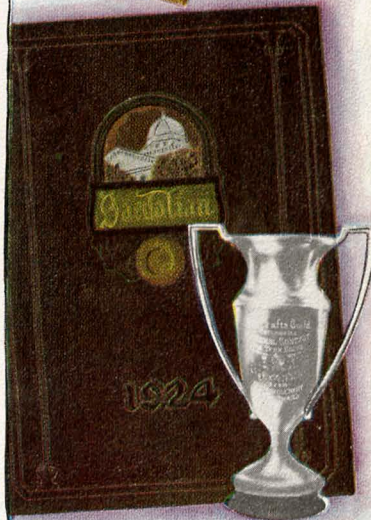
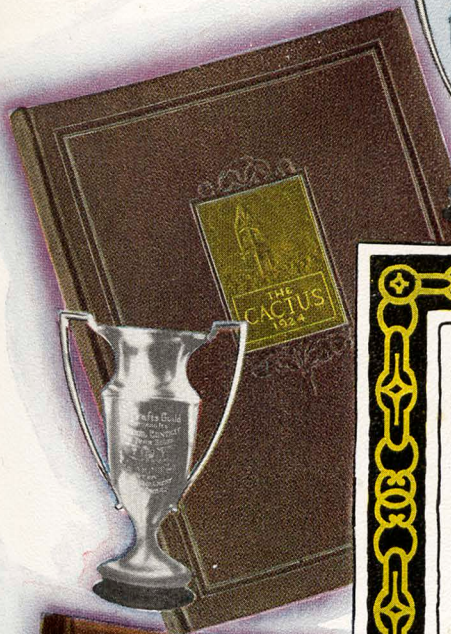
THE value of a school annual printing contract lies not in its specifications. Back of this must be inclination and ability to give the best. In the Guild contest this year

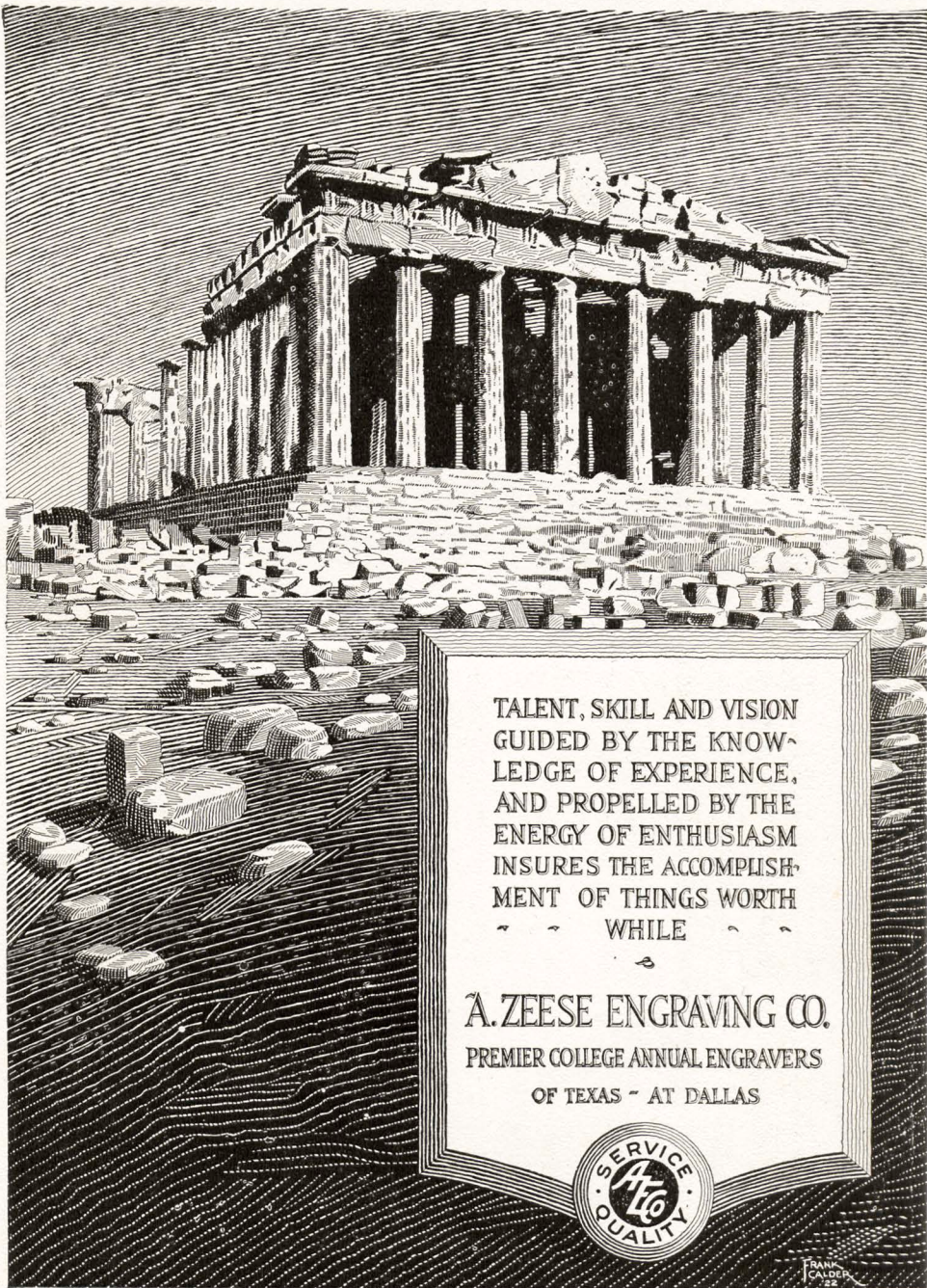
Five Cups and Three Ribbons

was our toll of prizes. Last year there were nine prizes won by our books. This is proof of persistent quality and service. You could ask no more.

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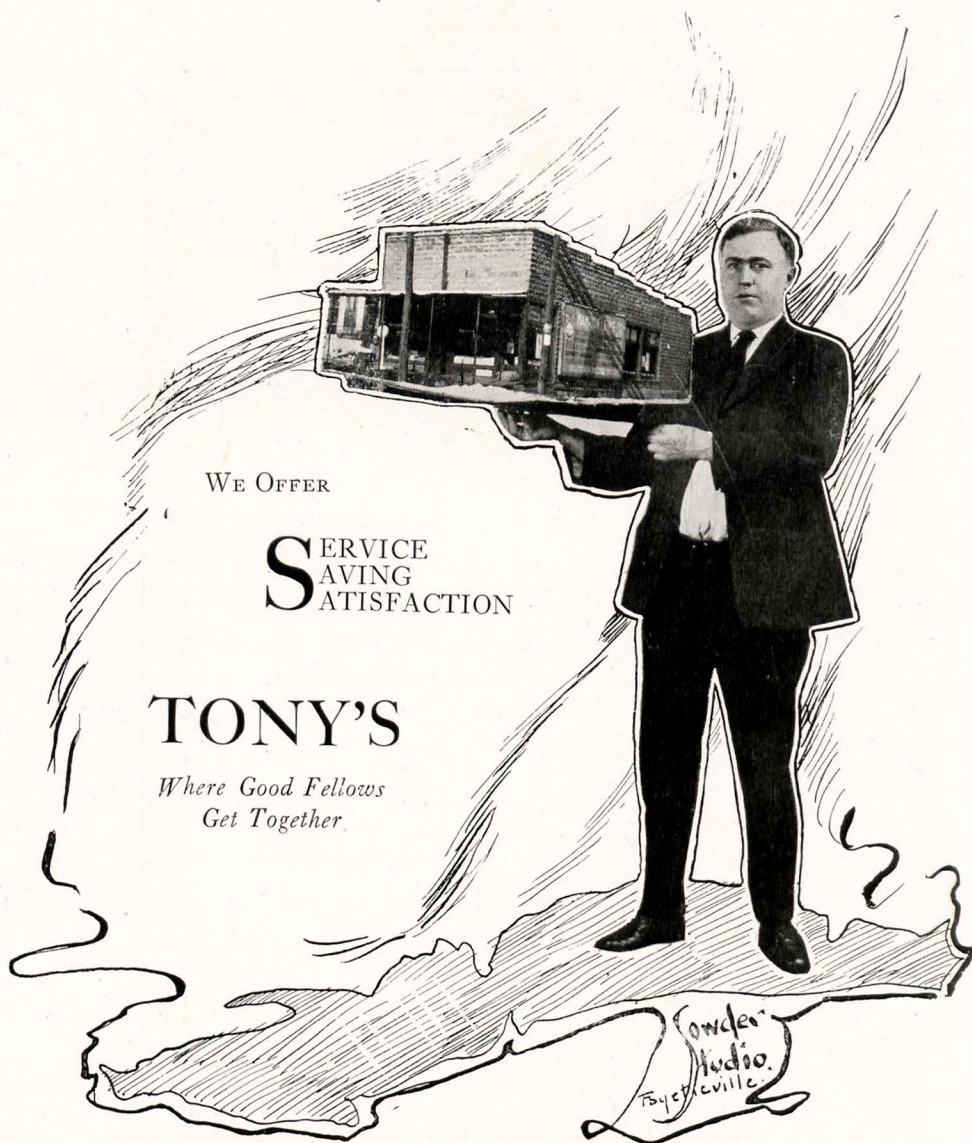
FRANK
CALDWELL

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SERVICE
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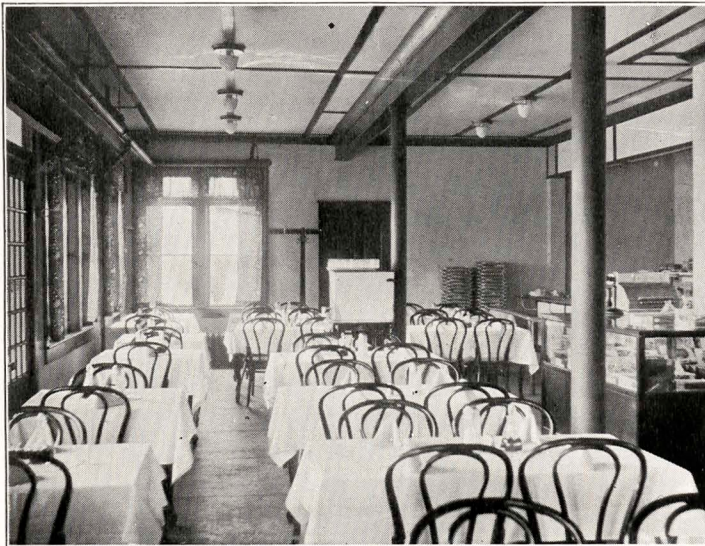


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Store**

NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

WHEN IN FAYETTEVILLE
STOP AT

Mountain Inn

*"Not the Largest
But the Best"*

MRS. W. O. CLARK, *Manager*
EAST CENTER STREET

Goss-Rogers Electric Co.

"Everything Electrical"

DEALERS AND
CONTRACTORS



PHONE 30 FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

SOMETHING NEW
EVERY DAY

Boston Store

THE strength of a bank may be indicated by its statement of condition, but it is also measured by the extent and quality of services it is prepared to render. Avail yourself of these services by placing an account with this strong, well equipped institution.

Arkansas National Bank

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$220,000

MILLINERY
GIFT AND ART GOODS
GREETING CARDS
for every occasion

The
SARA JANE SHOP
*The Shop of Real Quality
Value and Service*

Winchester Cash Market

We Deliver The Goods

PHONE 132 ON DICKSON
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Patterson-Blair

STATIONERS

*Architects, Artists, and
School Supplies*

EAST SIDE SQUARE PHONE 731

FOR A GOOD MASSAGE

LET US DO YOUR WORK

Our barbers are experts in giving a young man's face just the right treatment to clear the complexion, invigorate the skin, and improve the appearance.

Get the habit of having our barbers massage your face regularly.

OSCAR & BRITT'S SHAVING
PARLOR

A Good Place to Trade 428 W. DICKSON

CITY BAKERY

Manufacturers of BUTTERNUT BREAD

"Made in the Land of a Million Smiles,"
In the best town, and in the best state,
In the good old U. S. A.

ON DICKSON

J. W. SEAMSTER

WRIGHT'S

NORTH SIDE SQUARE
FAYETTEVILLE



MEN'S FURNISHINGS

A Clean Store

A Clean Stock

Marshall Grocery

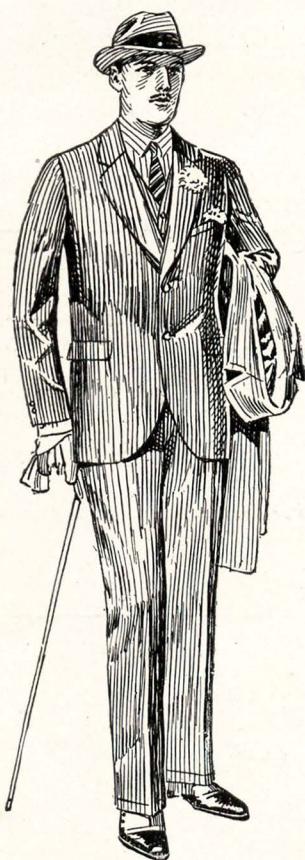
"We Strive to Please"

CORNER SPRING AND SCHOOL
STREETS

PHONE 483-488

Prompt Service

A Square Deal



Simmons Brothers

Carry at all times complete lines for collegiate trade. Well known brands that are sought by well dressed collegians, because they are the type they want.

The students of the University can rely on brands such as Wilson Brothers furnishings, Stetson and Mal-lory hats, Thompson Brothers shoes, Heid caps, Hirsh-Wickwire, Goodman - Suss, and Ed. V. Price clothes.

Simmons Brothers

410 DICKSON STREET

Just Good Quality



Fuller's Sanitary Meat Market

*BEST MEATS AND
SERVICE*

PHONES 73 AND 74
8 E. CENTER ST.

After the Show
A
Sandwich
And a Drink
at the
PALMS

GREER ABSTRACT CO.
JAMES R. GREER, *Manager*

Complete abstracts of
title to all land and
town lots in Washing-
ton County

22 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 167
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

OFFICERS

ART T. LEWIS	<i>President</i>	F. P. EARLE	<i>Vice-President</i>
A. E. COLLIER	<i>Vice-President</i>	K. C. KEY	<i>Cashier</i>
FRANK PHILLIPS			<i>Asst. Cashier</i>

DIRECTORS

F. P. EARLE	BERT LEWIS
L. L. BAGGETT	I. W. GUISENGER
J. E. DOWELL	S. F. DOWELL
E. F. ELLIS	ART T. LEWIS

First National Savings Bank

*Oldest and Strongest National Bank in
Northwest Arkansas*

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$192,402.68
DEPOSITS \$1,531,551.39

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

Bank With Us



Bank With Us

WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME

Citizens Bank

404 WEST DICKSON STREET

O. N. GATLIN

C. C. BRYANT

PALACE OF EATS

GROCERIES AND MEATS

It costs no more to get the best
Let us serve you

112 WEST CENTER STREET

PHONES 427-428

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

FLOWERS *For All* OCCASIONS

Adams Flower Shop

ROY A. ADAMS, *Manager*

PHONE 320

WASHINGTON HOTEL

"Give Your Banquets at the Washington"

WEST MOUNTAIN STREET

PHONE 42

LOOK TWO PLACES
TO EAT
Home
and
The U. of A. Cafe
On West Dickson

OVER 300 STUDENTS ANNUALLY ATTEND

The Fayetteville Business College

"The School You'll Like"



Class Picture of F. B. C. Students

The University of Arkansas now employs 25 F. B. C. students as stenographers and clerical assistants in their various offices, which shows the efficiency of our graduates.

Courses are offered in Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting, 20th Century Bookkeeping, Banking, Telegraphy, and Railroad Bookkeeping. Graduates are placed in good positions. Life Scholarships are issued. Write for prospectus, which gives complete information.

Fayetteville Business College

H. O. DAVIS, *President*

FAYETTEVILLE : : : ARKANSAS

E. B. HARRISON.....President
J. H. McILROY.....Vice-President

F. P. HALL.....Vice-President
H. K. WADE.....Cashier

J. W. PINKERTON...Asst. Cashier
J. B. McCONNELL...Asst. Cashier

McILROY BANKING COMPANY

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$200,100.00

At the close of business December 31, 1924

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$493,913.66
Overdrafts.....	2,049.72
Furniture and Fixtures.....	1,626.20
Banking House.....	7,000.00
Cash and Sight Ex.....	387,271.72
Liberty Bonds	158,185.75
TOTAL.....	\$1,050,047.05

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock.....	\$50,000.00
Surplus.....	150,100.00
Undivided Profits.....	1,433.22
Other Liabilities.....	33.84
Deposits.....	848,479.99
TOTAL.....	\$1,050,047.05

We heat the best part of Fayetteville

SNOW BIRD COAL COMPANY

BUCK SLADE, '23, Manager

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. PHONE 666

The Fashion Shop

For Service

CLEANING
PRESSING
ALTERING

Call Us and Be Satisfied

PHONE 844J 402 WEST DICKSON

CAMPBELL'S Cafe

REGULAR MEALS

SHORT ORDERS

Coffee a Specialty

412 W. DICKSON In Shuller Town

American Shoe Shop

La Rose Beauty Shop

Mrs. W. G. Johnson

When there's anything new, we have it

6½ E. CENTER PHONE 999

J. F. MOORE, '93

UNDERTAKER EMBALMER

AMBULANCE

20 Years in Fayetteville

W. Center St. PHONES: { 14
302
718J

MOORE'S

PICTURE FRAMING
GIFT BOOKS
GREETING CARDS
NOVELTIES
PERSONAL CARDS
INVITATIONS

W. Center St. Phone 14

The Waffle House Cafe

19 NORTH BLOCK ST.



Up-Town Headquarters *for* Hungry Students

Hodges Cafe

IN SHULLER TOWN

TOM HODGES, *Prop.*



"Not the Biggest, but the Best"

A Red-Hot Sale

Don't burn up your money by
burning cheap fuel

Best quality of coal and wood

FITZJARRELL COAL CO.

J. W. FITZJARRELL, *Prop.*

324 W. DICKSON

PHONE 9

The "Victory" Theatre

Presenting High Class Motion Pictures

Matinee Every Day Begins 2:15

PHONE 10

The "Ozark" Theatre

Presenting High Class Motion Pictures

Road Attractions and Vaudeville

PHONE 470

E. C. ROBERTSON, *Proprietor*



CUTLERY
HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS
RADIO

Washington County Hardware Company

Halfway between the
Square and Court House

*"WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE
A DOLLAR"*

Hodges Cafe

IN BIG TOWN



Where the Razorbacks Gather

ABSHIER-BRYAN



SALES AND SERVICE

Send it to a Master



FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

SHERMAN'S

WOMEN'S SMART WEARING APPAREL

Exclusive, But Not Expensive

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

PHONE 227

WE DELIVER

CITY GROCERY

"Good Things to Eat"

* * * *

PHONES 207—208

T. J. CONNER H. K. BOGERT

OZARK FILLING STATION

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

High-Test Gasoline

Vacuum

Mobiloil

Greases

TIRES and ACCESSORIES

101 N. College

Phone 772



DEPENDABLE
COAL
AND SERVICE

*Fraternity
House Fuel Our
Specialty*

FAYETTE-
VILLE
COAL CO.

DON P. PARMELEE, Prop. Phone 80

FAYETTEVILLE GROCERY

Successor to Yates Grocery

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"



Phone 803

20 E. Center Street

Appreciation

The many Fayetteville firms who have advertised with the 1925 Razorback have in a great measure helped make this yearbook a success. Without their willingness to co-operate the size of this publication would necessarily have been greatly decreased. The staff wishes to acknowledge in an appreciative manner the help so received.

Autographs

A. E. Hemstedt ("Hickey") L.R.A.

Autographs

